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IES DENOUNCE HITLER ' STAND FIRM AGAINST NAZI PEACE

Roosevelt To Go Before Congress Tomorrow; Russian Fleet Blockades Coast of Estonia

British Seize Cargoes Prize Court Hearing.

British authorities in the Huck. prosecution of the war on Germany vesterday seized cargoes ly that Dr. Huck had "resigned." of two American merchant ships, which gave Savannah as that he had "no intention of retheir home port, and held the signing as far as I know." goods for review by a British

Announcement of the action came from London late in the day.

The ships, both operated by the South Atlantic Steamship Company, were the Saccarappa, of 4,965 tons registry, and the Shickshinny, of 5,103 tons.

Chief seizures were phosphate rock, of which the Saccarappa was carrying 3,300 tons, and the Shickshinny, 1,350 tons.

Seize Scrap Metal.

Fourteen bales of scrap copper Chancellor Emeritus and unspecified quantities of cotton waste, gum and resin also were taken from the Saccarappa.

The Saccarappa sailed from Savannah about August 15, and the Shickshinny about August 31, of- University System of Georgia, pany's plants and mines at Butte, ficials of the company in Savan-

According to the dispatches the first-named vessel reached England September 4, and the other last Sunday.

It was learned from expert Atlanta sources that phosphate rock. while a contraband of war, is not useful in the manufacture of explosives. Its value lies in production of fertilizer to aid in raising crops for maintenance of troops. Its price ranges between \$3.50 and \$4 per ton.

Both vessels had cargoes for English ports, which were delivered in the regular course, but the phosphate rock and other material, destined for Hamburg, Germany, fell within the restrictions of the contraband list.

Vessels Not Held.

It was declared definitely by the the vessels themselves would not be interfered with in any way.

In Washington, the State Department, when informed of the seizures, said it did not at this time contemplate diplomatic action. An official declared Secretary Hull was studying these and other recent cases and had not xet formulated his policy with regard to them.

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WAR GOODS State Okays Mrs. Rhorer To Be Fulton Welfare Chief

> Resignation of Dr. Huck Reported by Deen, But He Denies It.

The State Department of Public Destined for Germany it had approved the selection of and Hold Them for a Mrs. Charlotte Rhorer as the new acting welfare director for Fulton county, succeeding Dr. William

> State Director Braswell Deen said he had been informed officialeffective October 1. Dr. Huck said he had "not resigned" and added

Mrs. Rhorer said she had not been notified of her selection. At present she is acting director of the county welfare department's division of public assistance. Mrs. Rhorer said that any announcement of personnel changes would Continued in Page 11, Column 1.



DR. WILLIAM HUCK.

Copper Workers Get 50-Cent Raise As Result of War

the American Federation of La-Gave 51 Years' Service agreement had been reached with to Georgia Education. the Anaconda Copper Company, on arms shipments to belligerents be repealed. Dr. Charles Mercer Snelling, be- of 50 cents a day in wages paid providing an immediate increase loved chancellor emeritus of the to certain workers in the com-

died at 9:45 o'clock yesterday Anaconda and Great Falls, Mont. morning at his home in Athens. He The announcement was made by John P. Coyne, president of the Stricken three weeks a to at his building and construction departsummer home in Mou tain City, ment, and John P. Frey, president Dr. Snelling was brough t an At- of the metal trades department of lanta hospital for treatrest. He the federation.

remained at the hospital until All building construction about a week ago when he was re- metal trades workers, whether af-Dr. Snelling was widely known

by the wage increase. Further increases, it was said. He had been associated with the depend on higher prices of cop-University of Georgia in various per. Coyne and Frey said they expected the prices to rise as a result of the European war.

former Miss Matilda Janet Mor-Prowler Scared Away. ton, member of a prominent Ath-Offered Money Back

SEATTLE, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-The Conn.; Charles M. Snelling Jr., of Seattle Times today carried a no-Greenville, S. C.; Albert M. Snell- tice saying:

ing, of Moultrie; Dr. David Snell-"If the prowler who attempted ing, of Montgomery; John R. to break into my house at Yar-Savannah steamship officials that Snelling, of Atlanta, and Robert row last night would like to retrieve the four dollars he drop-Funeral services will be held at ped when my cocker spaniel and 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at my wife frightened him off, he the residence, 198 Hull street, Ath- may get it by applying to Chief ens. The Rev. J. C. Wilkinson, Criminal Deputy Sheriff O. K. pastor of the First Baptist church Bodia. Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

"Bill Speidel."

Capturing' Runaway Auto, **Boy Patrol Saves Children**

yesterday as children were assembling for morning classes at the filled with children. Peeples Street school.

moved to his Athens home.

capacities for 51 years.

Snelling, of Athens.

throughout Georgia and the south

Funeral Tomorrow.

ens family, and six sons. Dr

Pinckney W. Snelling, of Hartford,

Surviving are his widow, the

might easily have been a serious maneuvered away from

An unoccupied automobile was where it was finally brought to a parked on Peeples street just stop,

above the main crosswalk in front Fast thinking and quick action of the school and, according to poby two 12-year-old members of lice reports, had been insecurely the Schoolboy Patrol who "cap- braked. It suddenly began rolltured" a runaway automobile ing and, gathering momentum rapaverted a possible major tragedy idly, was headed directly for the crossing which at the moment was

Sizing up the situation at a William Lanier Jr., son of Mr. glance, William and Lonnie dashand Mrs. W. C. Lanier, of 926 ed for the car and climbed on op-Oglethorpe avenue, and Lonnie posite running boards. Frantic ef-Eskew, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. forta to apply the brakes proved Eskew, of 538 Ashby street, were fruitless but between them they heroes of the incident and are managed to twist the steering credited with preventing what wheel so that the machine was crowd of children to a vacant lot

Significant Document To Be Short; Vandenberg, Holt Against Change: Connally, Guffey for It.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP) - President Roosevelt disclosed today that he would go before congress on Thursday to deliver an address officially opening the historic contest over the neutrality law. He began drafting that sig-

nificant document-which is

to be short because congress already has much information on the subject—as members of house and senate started arriving in the city for the special session. Among those who reached the capital, Senators Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, immediately announced their opposition to changing the neutrality statute at this time, while Senators Connally, Democrat, Texas, and Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, said they would support the administration's proposal that the embargo on arms shipments to European

Mind Still Open.

Asserting that his mind was still open on that question, Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, just returned from Europe, charged the administration had "fallen down miserably" in providing transportation for Ameri-United States Manhattan on which he reached New York vesterday carried, he said, a large number filiated with the AFL, are covered of aliens, whose accommodations should have been occupied by

American citizens. With the special session scheding of statements on the neutrality issue is expected tomorrow. Tomorrow, too, Mr. Roosevelt plans to hold his "national unity" conference at the White House on the administration's neutrality pro-

To this gathering he has invited on the Baltic "back home into not only the Democratic leadership the Reich." The wildly heiling in congress, but the Republican populace accorded him a frenzied leaders as well, and to this group welcome. he has added the names of Alf M. Landon and Colonel Frank Knox, the 1936 presidential and vice almost beside himself with hysterpresidential candidate of the Re- ical excitement. publican party.

velopments were occurring in the

The treasury asked for bids on manganese ore, its first purchase lations with Britain and France, in the \$100,000,000 program au- he said "I have always endeavor-Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

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three-line, well-written ad produced a "paying guest" early in the same morning the ad was published. You, too, can rent rooms, apartments or houses, easily and economically by using Constitution want ads. Call WAlnut 6565 for



'NO PEACE NOW

A stoker rescued from the sunken British aircraft carrier Courageous encourages, the wife of another member of the crew as she anxiously waits for news of her missing husband. A rescuing destroyer landed some survivors at an undisclosed coastal point. This photo was sent from London to New York

Prepared To Wage 7-Year War'--Hitler

But Fuehrer Tells France and Britain That Germany Has misstatements." 'No War Aims' Against Them; Says He Doesn't Want Ukraine.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

DANZIG, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Adolf Hitler served notice on Britain and cans stranded in war zones. The France today he was prepared to wage a seven-year war if necessary and asserted that Germany and Soviet Russia, Europe's "two greatest nations," would re-establish "law

and order" in eastern Europe. BRITAIN REPEATS The Fuehrer in an hour and 14minute speech told the western Allies-Britain and France - he had "no war aims" against them, uled to convene Thursday, a real but declared that Poland, as creinflux of legislators and outpour- ated by the Versailles treaty, "never again will rise."

by the Germans.

Says He Has Right.

Officially Brands Hitler Frenzied Welcome. In one of his best oratorical ef-Speech as One 'Full forts, Hitler spoke in the medieval Artushof as the crowning event of Crass Misstatements.' of his first visit to Danzig since

By ROBERT BUNNELLE. he brought the former Free City LONDON. Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Authoritative quarters reiterated Britain's determination to say "no" to any Nazi peace offer tonight as an official communique charged Fuehrer Hysterical Hitler at times appeared to be Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech was "full of crass misstatements."

The statement gave a lengthy The collapse in Poland, he asreview of "the tale of Herr Hitler's While the row was developing serted, was complete, with 700,000 broken promises" and said "he can at the capitol, other related de- Polish prisoners, including 2,000 scarcely expect Great Britain to officers and many generals, taken believe that German aspirations

> Dwelling at length on Nazi re- no further aspirations in the west. Sea warfare continued its toll of British shipping, the ministry of information announcing that two ed to bring about friendly relatrawlers, the Lord Minto and Arlita, had been sunk and their crews "In the west and south." he derescued by a third trawler. Three clared, "Germany made imporother merchantmen were said to tant concessions hoping to bring have eluded submarine attacks. about definite peace in Europe.

The admiralty announced that We believe we would have been Continued in Page 5, Column 3. successful had downright war agitators not always upset our ef-Hitler's Speech Stops

are limited and that Germany has

Traffic in Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 .- (P)-Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia are in agreement that the post- Traffic was halted on a downtown Versailles Poland shall not be re- street today by scores of persons vived, he asserted, adding that listening to a radio broadcast of

Police finally untangled traffic of industries of British asserby turning off the radio, placed in expect German treatment to follow turning off the radio, placed in expect German treatment to follow turning off the radio, placed in expect German treatment to follow turning of a treaty re-Continued in Page 4. Column 8. a shop entrance.

REICH AND RUSSIA **WILL RULE POLAND**

Fuehrer Answers British Preparations To Fight 3 Years With Statement "That Depends On Us" and Declares Germany Is Prepared for a 7-Year War; Reds Take Wilno.

By The Associated Press.

Adolph Hitler yesterday pledged Germany to a finish fight against Great Britain and France and warned these nations that for every bomb thrown on German towns he would answer with five or ten.

He said Germany is ready for at least a seven-year war, pronounced the Polish republic dead and declared Germany and Russia—"Europe's two greatest nations" -would "re-establish law and order" over the Polish people and the east.

The German leader's first address since the war started contained an implied bid for peace on his terms. He said Germany has "no war aims" against Britain or France.

France and England emphatically and quickly replied "No." The speech brought this French commentary:

"France and Britain will not let the dictatorship of Hitler condemn the world to slavery and ruin of all moral values and the destruction of liberty."

Across the English channel, authoritative quarters in London reiterated Britain's "No" to any peace offer, while an official communique said Hitler's Danzig speech was "full of crass

The communique reviewed "the tale of Herr Hitler's broken promises" and said "he can scarcely expect Great Britain to believe that German aspirations are limited, and that Germany has no further aspirations in the west."

French sources close to Premier Daladier's government said French envoys had been instructed to inform nations to which they were accredited that the Allies are determined to push the war until the Nazi regime is crushed.

Speaking in Danzig, Hitler disclaimed Russia's Ukraine, which in the past he has said he would like to have, and pronounced the new German-Russian partnership in effect a business relationship.

He said: "Russia remains what it is, and Germany will remain what it is. But both regimes see clearly that neither the Russian nor the German regimes want to sacrifice even a single man for the western

democracies." Terming Britain's blockade "a weapon against women and children," he said the British "should have no illusions. The time could

rapidly come when we apply a weapon against which we cannot be attacked. Let us hope that they then do not suddenly remember humanity. Russia moved ahead in Poland. Reports reached Stockholm that

the Soviet navy had blockaded Estonia's coast, putting the Talling Continued in Page 4. Column 7.

U.S. To See Allied Captives Are Treated Fairly by Reich

American Embassy, Consulates Will Conduct Inspections To Insure Care According to International Treaty on Prisoners of War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (A)-+garding prisoners of war signed in One of the extraordinary duties Geneva in 1929 oy Cermany, Great thrust upon the American govern- Britain, France, the United States ment by the war is to see that Brit- and 43 other nations. ish and French prisoners of war

get fair treatment in Germany.

Reich, the government also agreed has the duty of inspection. to look after the condition of the Prisoners of war must at all prisoners from those countries,

lin and various consulates /ill are prohibited. they were the only one "entitled to re-establish law and order in zig.

Adlof Hitler's speech from Dan-carry on the necessary inspections which in time may embrace tens which in time may embrace tens tain information about their army of thousands of men. They will or country.

Under this agreement prisoners

are given a wide range of rights In consenting to represent Brit- over which the "protecting power" ish and French interests in the -in this case the United States-

times be humanely treated and The American embassy in Ber- protected. Reprisals against them

low the provisions of a treaty re- | Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

GERMANS CRUSH POLES ON BZURA. CAPTURE 50.000

German Army Reports Taking 'Immense' Booty'in Major Battle; Gdynia Unit Is Holding Out.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.-(P)-The German army, still opposed in government-abandoned Poland by widely scattered forces, reported today the capture of 50,000 prisoners and "immense booty" after crushing a Polish army in one of the biggest battles on the eastern

The command's announcement of victory on the Bzura river west of Warsaw came as military activity was reported resumed at Warsaw and a force of between issues. 2,000 and 3,000 Polish troops waged a desperate fight against heavy odds west of German-conquered Gdynia, once Poland's seaport.

Repeated Onslaughts. Some captives taken in repeated German onslaughts against the little contingent near Gdynia were quoted as saying they were "waiting for the British to arrive." The fight in the Gdynia sector was raging furiously when Fueh-rer Adolf Hitler arrived at near-

by Danzig for his triumphal entry into that city.

The German communique said "dissolution and capitulation of scattered or encircled remnants of the Polish army are progressing

The battle of the Bzura River is over. "Up to now, 50,000 war prisoners have been taken and immense booty captured. The final amount

cannot be estimated. Heavy Losses. Losses were believed heavy on both sides.

The tersely-worded announcement referred to a nine-day en-gagement along the Bzura north of Lodz, a textile manufacturing center and the second city in size

Lodz is about 75 miles south-Warsaw and the German triumph in the Lodz area apparently relieved thousands of Nazi troops for the attack on the Polish capital, from which the government of President Ignace Mocicki fled several days ago.

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Politics 'Adjourned' in U.S. As Republicans, Democrats Voice Same War Attitude

-GALLUP POLL.

The following is one of a series of surveys on America's reaction to the outbreak of war in Europe. Not available in 1914, the new science of public opinion measurement will provide the nation's leaders, and the public, with impartial facts on what the people themselves believe their best interests to be.

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
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PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 19.—America's attitude toward the European conflict, as measured in surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion, cuts sharply across party lines. Democrats and Republicans are so closely akin in sentiment that the chances of fighting the next political campaign chiefly on war issues seems ununless events radically change the present situation.

Since the outbreak of war, the Institute has polled the nation on nearly a dozen different issues connected with the war, and has found that the attitude of rank-and-file Republican voters is substantially the same as that of Democratic voters—a condition which contrasts strikingly with party differences over imporant domestic

Politicians peering into the future and wondering to what extent war issues will become party issues are likely to find that, so far as the public is concerned, politics has in truth been "adjourned," at already was under way. least for the moment.

The actual comparisons of party sentiment follow:

"Should we send our army and navy abroad to fight

"If it looks within the next few months as if England and France might be defeated, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our troops abroad?

"Should the United States allow American ships to earry goods anywhere, or should our ships be kept out of war zones?

Keep Out Allow Anywhere Republicans

"Should the United States allow its citizens to travel on ships of countries which are now at war?"

Republicans

"Should the constitution of the United States be changed to require a national vote before congress could draft men for war overseas?'

> Democrats Republicans

President Roosevelt's foreign policy, many previous surveys have found, is one New Deal policy which receives the support of a substantial number of Republicans.

First early indications of polling since the outbreak of the war show that the decline in his popularity which was noted in a survey a month ago has been halted.

The question still remaining is how war in Europe will affect the about the cases preparatory President's chances for election to a third term if he runs. A new survey is now being conducted to test whether this sentiment has changed with the actual outbreak of war.

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GERMANS, BULGARIANS TO CONFER ON TRADE

day to discuss details of German-

Well-informed quarters said the naping by Vincent Coll. immediate increase in the volume of Bulgarian export of foodstuffs to Germany.

hotel suite where he had lived in quiet respectability as George Jean de Mange since prohibition

The German delegation denied categorically that the Reich had

REDS SEIZE WILNO. LIQUIDATE ESTATES

Peasants Told To Take the Land and Turn Cattle Into Landlords' Pastures.

By WITT HANCOCK. MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—(P)—The Soviet Russian army rolling westward through Poland was reported authoritatively tonight to have occupied the city of Wilno, about 85 miles into northeast Poland, and to be approaching the industrial city of Lwow, some 90 miles in from the frontier in the south-

Just how far into Poland the red armies planned to go was not def-initely known, but it was understood the invasion probably would halt on a line running roughly from Wilno to Lwow.

Eject Poles.

advanced westward. A dispatch to the army newspaper, Red Star, disclosed that the process of liquidating huge estates in the Ukraine and White Russia

Army commanders were reported to be instructing peasants to "take the land for the people," and to "turn your cattle into the land-lords' pastures."

Tass, official news agency, said that the advance of the Russian armies was received by joyous crowds which lined the roads and that girls decked the tanks and horses with flowers. The agency reported "stirring meetings" of the populace and Soviet army units.

Lightning Advance. "We advanced at such lightning Tass reported, "that all bridges on our way remained intact and telephone, telegraph lines and power statiors are working normally.

It was reported in diplomatic circles that the Lithuanian minster to Moscow had opened negotiations in an effort to have the Russians and Germans return Wilno to Lithuania. (The city was occupied by the Poles after the World War. Lithuania considers the city her ancient capital.)

FULTON CONVICTS UP FOR CLEMENCY

29, Including 7 in Murders, To Get Consideration. Notice that 29 persons convict-

ed of crime in Fulton county are being considered for clemency had been served upon the office of Solicitor General John A. Boykin yesterday by the board of penal Crimes involved included seven

nurders. The persons convicted of them in the Fulton superior courts are now surving life terms.

A representative of the penal corrections board said that the board is gathering information

HEART ATTACK KILLS

SOFIA, Sept. 19.—(P)—A German trade delegation arrived toman trade delegation arrived tosuccess of retirement, is dead.

Big Frenchy, the big shot mobster revolutionize modern colleges and universities.

Briefly, the doctor is going to PINE ROOM Bulgarian trade exchanges for who piled up a fortune peddling an overdose of education. If they bootleg rum also survived a kid-

They found him dead of a heart can teach any course offered at the German mission was asking an attack yesterday in the midtown university. ended.

categorically that the Reich had Guatemalan Indians prize the for them but prefers to call them promised Turkey a free hand in color purple, which they obtain his "brain team." He likens them ture of them in the crypt. Bulgaria in return for Turkish fro ma mollusc, and they use it to a football team. only for important articles.

Drink

Delicious and

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All-American Scholars Have Averages Above 93 POLES IN WARS



Oglethorpe University's "brain team" took a tip from the football players and went into a huddle yesterday as they arrived on the campus to begin a novel educational experiment. Beginning with Fred Goss, of Proctor, Vt. (lower right, with glasses), and reading clockwise, they are Miles Carlsen, of Rigby, Idaho; Edward Golibab, of Rochester, N. Y.; Morey Gephard, of San Antonio, Texas: Edgar Vallette, of Shreveport, La.; John Goldthwait, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Basio Stewart Jr., of Miami, Fla.; Kenneth McKay, of Baltimore, Md.; Victor Nelson, of Akron, Ohio; John Datesh, of Canton, Ohio; John Meacham Jr., of Scooba, Miss., and Keith Lane, of Mt. Air,

Dr. Jacobs' Oglethorpe' Brain Team' LOUISIANANS SEEK Starts Career With 'Skull Practice'

The 12 Carefully Selected Students, Who Will Be Surper-Educated in 6 Years, Are Given Vitamins and a Lecture as to What Is Expected of Them.

By LUKE GREENE.

Twelve solemn and slightly baffor the social life, he says.

When asked if he thought too fled young men arrived on the much would be crowded into the campus of Oglethorpe University lives of the youngsters, the doctor yesterday to become the "human replied that only time would tell. guinea pigs" in an educational ex-*BIG SHOT' MOBSTER periment which the ultra-scientific Dr. Thornwell Jacobs thinks may Dr. Jacobs bed concerted for them.

The middle-aged ex-hoodlum attempt to cram into their brains survive, he hopes in six years to turn out a group of super-men who

Named Brain Team.

The doctor frowns at the idea of for several thousand years, And calling them "guinea pigs." He has all kinds of high-sounding names erations to know about his "guinea

At the first skull practice of the 'brain team" yesterday Head Mentor Jacobs outlined some of the things he is going to expect of his

young charges.
Of course, it should be explained at the outset, that these young men are not ordinary students. They represent every section of the country and were carefully plucked from students in the upper 10 per cent of their classes. Not one of them has a high school average

below 93 and the highest is 99.9. It is evident, therefore, that the doctor has good material to start His success, it seems, depends upon the enforcement of a rigorous set of training rules. Diet Important.

Dr. Jacobs has everything whittled down to a fine point. He will even prescribe the kind of food erlands' neutrality. they eat. They must have a wellbalanced diet—so much vitamin A and B. If they should get too much pork or not enough lettuce their brainwork might be retarded.

Although they won't be preserved in alcohol, these young martyrs to the cause of education will be sufficiently bottled up to prevent the usual freedom enjoyed by other They will not be allowed to join

fraternities. Their extra-curricular activities will be reduced to a minimum. They will get up at 7 o'clock in the morning and study until 11 o'clock at night. Their dates will be restricted to a period from noon on Saturday to 6 o'clock on Sunday night. They will live toactivities will be reduced to a min-Sunday night. They will live to-Sunday night. They will live to-gether under the leadership of one of their number and will not be permitted to smoke or drink permitted to smoke or drink.

To Do Double Work.

"They won't have time for such things," Dr. Jacobs tells you. "They are here to do about twice as much

'Flagrant Dishonesty' in men and women go to college just Elections Charged as Next One Nears.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19,-(AP) Declaring that Louisiana's election system was "notorious" for its "flagrant dishonesty," the Progressive Democrats of Louisiana today petitioned Attorney General Frank They seemed a bit amazed as to unhy to have the Justice Department investigate all congressional elections for the past six will go down in Oglethorpe history years in the state's eight districts and the gubernatorial election of 1936, when Richard W. Leche was chosen Governor. He resigned last June, and now is under federal

Locked in the crypt is every-thing characteristic of the present indictment. generation. It is not to be opened The organization said that Louisiana's next gubernatorial elections are less than four months distant. It was recently formed

MACHINE EXPECTED

Parliament Opens in The m. Friday in Baton Rouge would indorse Long as a candidate to succeed himself. The Louisiana Democratic Association is the political organi-Hague; Allies' Envoys Avoid German.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 .- (A)-British and French envoys kept an in turmoil since the present scan-aisle between them and the German envoy today at the opening of grand juries began indicting poparliament before which Queen Wilhelmina expressed pity for war CHINESE HALT PUSH victims and reaffirmed the Neth-

The young men didn't say much

But, no doubt, the young men

along with the Crypt of Civiliza-

tion, Dr. Jacobs' previous scientific

QUEEN REAFFIRMS

what it was all about.

brainchild.

Envoys customarily sit together. with Princess Julianna and Prince Nanchang-Kuikiang railroad north Bernhard, read her throne speech of Nanchang, successfully stem-herself, holding a lorgnette ming Japanese pushes from the throughout.

"I rejoice that our friendly rela-

MAVERICK DECLARES GARNER, 70, TOO OLD'

ARNER, 70, 'TOO OLD'
Work as the average student."

Dr. Jacobs has an idea that there is too much of the "country club" in the colleges of today. Young INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigention and One Date Proves It that Vice President Garner was a "fine. Christian gentleman, a water-drinking gentleman," but that he was "through" politically so far as the presidency was concerned, as, past 70, he was "too old to be in the White House during the present time of emergency."

The mayor, a former Democratical and the was "thousand per cent" for many common common finite particular and the sense of the present time of emergency."

The mayor, a former Democratical and the was "a thousand per cent" for a third term for President Roose-

U. S. BALLOT PROBE

TO INDORSE LONG NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(AP) The Times-Picayune said tonight the caucus of the Louisiana Democratic Association called today by Governor Earl K. Long for 11 a.

zation formed by the late Huey P. Long, brother of Governor Long. The state organization has been litical leaders.

NORTH OF NANCHANG

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18 .- (A)-The Queen, who rode to parlia-ment in a historic golden coach today Chinese forces had cut the city.
Another Chinese column was re-

Two Socialist ministers sat on cabinet benches for the first time. Six National Socialist members of parliament greeted one another with outstretched hands in Nazi



Radio Broadcast Tells Story of Ruin Resulting From 12-Day-Old Siege.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 19.-(P)-Warsaw's defiance of the German army's demand for surrender was broadcast again by the Polish capital's radio tonight after a daylong shelling and bombardment,

The announcer in a tired voice recited in English a story of devastation resulting from the 12-dayold siege.

Warsaw presents a very pitiful sight," he said. "Buildings, monuments, museums and art galleries are in ruins. We will fight to the last drop and never surrender. The German' army delivered an altimatum to the Warsaw population, dropping leaflets from air-planes, last Saturday, ordering it evacuate the capital under threat of bombardment. The ultimatum expired Sunday afternoon. Polish authorities rejected the

Prominent Hungarians today formed a committee to aid Polish

One committee, of which Madame Nicholas Horthy, wife of Hungary's regent, was reported to be patroness, arranged for Hungarians to take Polish women and children into their homes for the duration of the war.

Frontier reports said two Polish infantry batallions crossed from Sianki and Uzok and were received with honors by Hungarian bor-

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Publicity Would Lessen Fear TOWNSENDITE RUNS Of Cancer, Is Steiner Belief Tampan Reveals Candidacy

a fear of the disease and encour-age them to consult their doctors. This is the view of scientists at teiner clinic, one of the outstanding institutions for the treatment of cancer in this country, who yes-terday, under the cloak of anonym-

ity had some interesting things to say about studies of the probable causes of cancer in other

of ethics forbids doctors to permit use of their names in matters discussed in print their ideas were issued under the collective names of the Steiner clinic staff and disclosed results of some interesting research:
Hindus Susceptible.

Cancer among Hindus is more prevalent in the stomach and then on the outside of the skin. Doc tors explain that nights are cold that the Hindus carry charcoal pots swung around their necks and wrap their robes around the pots to keep warm. Hence the constant heat irritated the skin, causing a cancerous growth.

In Japan, a vast majority of the cancer patients are men. That is due, doctors believe, to the fact that the women do not eat at the

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Clinic Thinks Information on Symptoms Useful in Checking It.

Because a cure for cancer is not known is no reason why probable causes of cancer should not be publicized to take from its victims a fear of the disease and encourage them to consult their doctors.

An prepares the food and serves the male food and serves the meal, usually rice, to the male members of the family while it is boiling hot. The men eat it hot, and have cancer of the throat. Women, who wait until the men have completed their meal to eat, are not so susceptible.

Betel Nut Leaves Source.

Natives of the Dutch East Indies have cancer of the mouth, caused.

have cancer of the mouth, caused. it is said, because they chew betel nut leaves, which are a constant and begin a new growth.

irritation even though the natives "Since the decentralizing process like the twangy taste.
English longshoremen smoke

clay pipes with clay stems, so short and such good conductors of heat a medium to detect it unless it is that their mouths are kept heated reasonably obvious. constantly. This irritates them and they are much more likely to have ing of the body, or on the surcancer than other native persons who do not smoke pipes of that

Early diagnosis is still of paramount importance in the treat-ment of cancer, and too much stress cannot be placed on it, the authorities added.

Cites Dangerous Areas.

Asserting that 90 per cent of the persons treated at Steiner for the ure at this time. disease are affected from the wrist downward, or from the neck upward, they cautioned any person sums on research, and that the in doubt as to the source of any government is attempting to cor-blood from any opening of the relate activities on cancer research body to consult a physician at throughout the country at the Na-

"I am rather disheartened about ington.

are accurate.

Blood Tests Tried.

"There have been developed within recent years certain tests with blood. A few drops of the patient's blood is placed in a tain sugar warehouse were dying crystal of copper chloride, but it of cancer. He investigated, and is not an accurate test because the found that the rats are roaches.

and if allowed to proceed, will were infected by roaches after that decentralize, attach themselves to almost at will.

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other organs or parts of the body

does not begin until the cancer has reached an advanced stage,

If it is in the throat, other opene, it can be detected; but if it is in the internal organs, the stomach, the kidney, liver or lung, it is so difficult to diagnose in the early stages that it is extremely dangerous.

Ask Your Doctor. "If one has a growth that he is not sure of, he should consult a good doctor immediately, and that seems to be the only safe proced-

tional Health Institute, near Wash-

ever being able to diagnose cancer of the stomach until it has reached such a stage that it can not be cured," one expert said. "They expressed the hope that a definite early diagnosis will be found and that more effective treatment will result, but until be cured," one expert said. "treatment will result, but until have tried every means known to now early treatment is the only medical science and none of them safe way to prevent disaster once cancer has been diagnosed in its early stages.

Roaches Infected Rats. Dr. Febiger, of Brussels, Belgium, learned that rats in a cercancer, so far as we are able to Analyses showed that the roaches ascertain, is not a germ. It is a growth. Only germs change the muscles, and that when the rats Charles M. Schwab, whose name blood stream in its early stages so ate the roaches, the worms emerg-fa. as we now know. "Cancer seems to be a growth attacked the walls of the rats' caused by tissue cells gone wild, stomachs and caused cancer. Rats

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Schoolboys Acclaimed for Heroic Action



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson.
Lonnie Askew (left) and William Lanier Jr. were acclaimed heroes yesterday after they jumped on a runaway automobile in front of the Peeples Street school and kept it from hitting a group of other pupils. (Story on page one.)

Flags at All Bethlehem Steel Plants Half-Staffed in His Memory.

for a generation was synonymous with steel, will be buried Thursday in the Gate of Heaven cemetery, Pleasantville, Westchester

The funeral plans announced today by his brother, E. H. Schwab, include a solemn high requiem mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Schwab, 77, died Monday night

in London during the summer and craft Corporation at Hartford. Conn. The type of planes ordered Today flags on all Bethlehem was not specified.

Steel plants were half-staffed in memory of Schwab, chairman of the corporation. E. G. Grace, president, paid tribute to him as "a pioneer in realizing the importance of the human element in indus-

All possible operations of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will stop for three minutes at 9 a.m. (Atlanta time) on Thursday, when his funeral is held.

USE ONLY DARK BREAD, SWITZERLAND ORDERS

BERNE, Sept. 19.—(A)—The Swiss Federal Council decreed today that henceforth only dark bread, with a reduced amount of flour, can be made, sold or con-

NAVY ORDERS PLANES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) A \$1,998,420 aircraft contract was awarded by the Navy Department at his Park avenue home of coro-nary thrombosis. He was stricken craft division of the United AirRATE PARLEY URGED

Seek Joint Action by 11 Dixie States in Freight Discrimination Fight.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19. (P)—Joint action by 11 southern states in attempting the over-throw of "discriminatory" freight rates was urged today by the Southeastern Association of Public Utility and Railroad Commission-

rs.
The southeastern group invited commissioners from Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma to meet with it at a date and site to be announced soon to make definite plans for the presentation of evidence on class rate structures be-fore the Interstate Commerce Commission

This meeting will be held the day before a meeting of the 11 governors involved, to be called by Georgia's Governor Rivers, chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference. Rivers said he would call the governors "within two weeks," with Birmingham likely to be chosen as the meeting site.

Whether the southeastern and outhwestern states, in different reight territories, will present a oint case or separate petitions before the ICC is a question to be discussed at the joint meeting which will precede the governors' conference.

The Southeastern Association also attacked present freight rates as "discriminatory" to the south in a resolution adopted today.

Class rate hearings will follow the effort of the southern governors for commodity rate revision now pending before the ICC. Hearings in the commodity rate case were held in Birmingham and Buffalo, N. Y., last year. Freight rate structures will be

considered here tomorrow at a meeting of the Southern Traffic League and the Southeastern Shippers' Advisory Board.



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Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

MUSICA'S BROTHER ADMITS HIS GUILT

Sentence 58 Years. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-

dictment charging mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of the se-curities and exchange act. Federal Judge William H. Bar-rett set October 3 for sentence.

Musica held a minor post in the giant drug firm of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., which another brother, Philip, headed until he was exposed as a former convict.

CHECKS RADIUM BURNS, WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-A new warning device to protect BY COMMISSIONERS Fine Could Total \$50,000, both patients and technicians from radium burns was announced today by Dr. L. F. Curtiss, of the Robert Musica, brother of F. Don- Bureau of Standards. The device ald Coster Philip Musica who killed himself after being exposed as an arch swindler, pleaded guilty in federal court today to an in-



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ALLIES WILL MAN BELGIAN FRONTIER, FEARING NAZI ATTACK

AFRAID 1914 PLAN WILL BE REPEATED

Using More Artillery and (P)-Establishment of a new Pol-

By RALPH E. HEINZEN. PARIS, Sept. 19.—(UP)—The commanders of the British and French forces on the western front, as a buffer state between powermeeting in northern France today ful neighbors. with their staffs, were reported to have decided on a strong defense of the Belgian frontier to meet of President Ignace Moscicki and of the Belgian frontier to meet Foreign Minister Josef Beck,

Maurice Gustave Gamelin and Viscount Gort, commander of the British expeditionary forces, met be a section of the British expeditionary forces, met the maps although they were not regarded as official. They envisaged Russia as getting all of British expeditionary forces, met the section of British of Britis

Belgian border. French quarters reported that part of the German forces being diverted from the Polish battlefronts were concentrated "within striking distance" of the Belgian

Some Concern.
There seemed to be a measure of French that the Germans might try to repeat their tactics of 1914 hen the German army invaded Belgium at Liege to strike at

Paris newspapers reported that the German frontier town of Aachen (Aix la Chapelle) across from the Belgian border was being evacuated of civilians. Aachen is only a short distance from Eupen, one of the two districts which Germany surrendered to Belgium after

Viscount Gort and Generalissimo Gamelin in their meeting at Amiens discussed the equitable placing of British and French troops in positions on the western front. British Post.

It was understood that British troops will be assigned chiefly to the French extension of the Maginot line along the Belgian frontier, westward from the 90-mile sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers where all of the western fighting thus far has occurred.

The task of the British troops, was reported, will be to guard the French - Belgian frontier against any surprise German in-

French quarters heard tonight that Germany was concentrating large numbers of troops in the Rhineland behind the Belgian frontier, supposedly in the Aachen

After conferring with Viscount Gort, Gamelin returned to Paris and reported to Premier and War Minister Edouard Daladier, and other government leaders in a conference at the war office.

Rhine-Moselle sector, where French forces have advancan Siegfried line between the Moselle river on the boundary of Luxembourg eastward to tacks were reported to have been

Communique No. 32.

Tonight's war office communique, No. 32, said:
"A local enemy attack in the region east of the Blies river was repulsed. There was enemy aviation activity in the same region." An earlier communique had re-

tack during the night in the region east of the Saar. This attack was repulsed."

The city's 13 emergency has repulsed.

the Germans, using increasingly larger numbers of planes and throw the French back off German leap to posts prearranged. soil before the important towns of Bliekastel and Zweibruecken, to the east of Saarbruecken which the police department, it would be thorized by congress last session virtually has been cut off by the French advance.

MESSAGE IN BOTTLE TELLS FLYER'S FATE

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-A pencilled message in a bottle washed up on the Norwegian coast provided a sequel today to the disappearance of Charles Backman,

Typical is this plan put into partment's advisory council, made force at Bellevue hospital by Dr. up of 30 farm and business leadflight last May.

A customs officer at the Swedish-Norwegian border reported of 37 doctors and several hundred finding the message, which he said nurses, has been formed.

A customs officer at the Swedish-Norwegian border reported of 37 doctors and several hundred national legislation was needed to national legislation was needed to

trality coast patrol today. Three and doctors to the scene of any coast guard vessels were transferred from the Plata and Uruguay rivers to sea duty. Several squad-rons of military planes were sent ton would be ready.

BRITISH, FRENCH New Buffer Poland Friendly To Russia, Reich Predicted

Maps Mailed From Germany Show Partition Leaving One-Third of State; Immediate Peace by Regime Succeeding Moscicki's Is Seen.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS. CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 19. sian border.

Planes, Germans Try ish regime friendly to Germany ed in Germany. Lwow and Wilno and Soviet Russia after partition would become Russia's. To Hurl French Back of Poland by those powers was From Soil of Reich. predicted today in reports from across the Polish frontier.

Maps mailed from Germany districts.

any possible threat of German in-would sign an immediate peace with Germany and Russia.

from south of Przemysl to the East Prussian frontier northwest

German Share. a new frontier which would start below Katowice, extend north nearly to Lodz, then

| northeast to join the East Prus-

Poznan (Pasen) and Bydgoszcz

The map indicated about onethird of Poland would remain as a buffer state without access to the sea and without its industrial

Soviet occupation of Polish territory across the frontier from Rumania continued apparently without resistance. There were no reports of bloodshed. To Poles

continuous bombings.

Poles, Reds Mingle.

Poles and Russians fraternized

in the occupied regions, The allied commanders, General laurice Gustave Gamelin and Visture Gort, commander of the c thousands of panic-stricken Poles have fled. News of the negatiations caused those stampeding farther into Rumania to falter and

then stop.
Some Poles appeared at the The map-makers assumed that bridgehead hopeful of returning Germany would take the territory to their homes with most of their posessions carried on their backs. Many others, however, moved on into Rumania hoping to rebuild seemed to be a measure of loop westward near the present their fortunes and lives elsewhere among the British and German frontier and finally swing than in conquered Poland.

CZECHO SLOVAKIA 1958

Here, in the center, is the Poland which

proclaimed its independence from Russia in

1918, and the territories it gained in later

years, forming the great nation which, in the

last two weeks, has crumbled before German

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GERMANY

Only the Rich in Germany Can Obtain Food Fit To Eat

This is third in a series of un-censored dispatches concerning Germany, written by Albion Ross, formerly a member of the United Press staff in Berlin, after his transfer to Amsterdam.

By ALBION ROSS. It is the workers and not the it.

food supplies can be obtained if same state of antiquity. you want them-and have the

ing 80 cents to \$1 in the United There is little sign, however, of first class New York restaurant, psychology of its people.

have been in storage for years. same—or rather they don't taste at all. Lunch at such a place costs the equivalent of 65 to 75 cents.

The food in the really chear (Copyright, 1939, by United Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19.—(UP) forget in a hurry. I couldn't eat The meal consisted of potaupper classes who are feeling the toes which must have been stored pinch of food rationing in Ger-many. There are still a lot of peo-strange gravies which tasted like many. There are still a lot of peo-ple in Berlin living quite com-liquid plaster. Sometimes this is fortably, but they are spending a accompanied by fish, cabbage and lot of money to do it.

accompanied by fish, cabbage and possibly spinach, served in small Choice cuts of meat and other quantities and obviously of the The bread, in order to hold

down consumption, becomes in-The important hotels and cer- creasingly stale. The idea evitain restaurants in Berlin continue dently is to cut consumption to a to present quite imposing menus. minimum by making bakers' The rub is that it costs you about products as unpalatable as pos-\$3 to get the type of meal cost-sible.

States. There is even one restau- any lasting resentment as yet rant ready to serve at all times against food rationing. The regime steaks that would do honor to a has proved again that it knows the

you have the price.

But to realize how bad and and the people are just getting so meager German food has become, tired they don't care about any-you must try to eat in an ordi- thing except the few hours in nary restaurant. Such mest as every 24 when it seems they the average restaurant serves must might get a chance to rest.

'Mercy Outposts' Planned in Case Disaster Attends U.S. Neutrality

tended America's neutrality in the still owes the United States \$50,last war. New York began organization of its great medical forces today into mobile emergency corps to act as the first line of attack against death and pain.

Under the plan, now being pre pared by Dr. Sigismund S. Goldwater, commissioner of hospitals, at least 113 such units would

The city's 13 emergency hospitals and 100 private hospitals repulsed."

The communiques revealed that with emergency wards would be "outposts of mercy." ambulances would be called into service. Doctors and nurses would

> Although details remain to be worked out in conjunction in effect like the advance of an for the acquisition and storing of porting "troops"-visiting doctors duced in this country. and physicians who are non-memhers of hospitals-moving into ac-

tion as they are needed.

an attempted trans-Atlantic solo W. F. Jacobs, medical superin-

NEUTRAL COAST PATROL 24-hour-a-day schedules. A large position that now that the war has MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 19.—(P)—bus has been designated, together Uruguay strengthened her neu- with ambulances, to carry nurses

Thus, should another Black Tom

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on the extreme The Black Tom disaster was one the country. of the outstanding incidents of

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(P)- America's neutrality in the last Mindful of great disasters that at- war. As a result of it, Germany

> At 2 a. m. July 30, 1916, a terrific explosion blasted the huge freight terminal on Black Tom Island off Jersey City, N. J., on the outskirts of New York harbor

Less than six months later, at munitions factory nearby Kingsland, N. J., a sudden fire exploded 500,000 three-inch shells

CONGRESS TO HEAR

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army, first the outposts, then sup- vital war materials not freely pro-

Secretary Wallace asked leaders of the farm, food and clothing in In addition, a dozen other hos-pitals could be prepared on short government in preventing "profdustries to co-operate with the notice, if necessary, Goldwater iteering." His request was made at a meeting of the Agriculture Deers.

Addressing a special conference

finding the message, which he said bore Backman's name and told of a crash in midocean. The writer said he would be lost, if no help came within three days.

A special room has been set aside and stocked with emergency aside and stocked with emergency and a side and stocked with emergency and side started any alteration in the statute would be of itself an unneutral act. This position, he said, was based on "one fundamental rule:" "The only way you can have a smiles acroneutral attitude is to define it in in Poland?

advance of its application." Changes made after a war starts, their turns by secret understand-

"I believe in neutrality regardless of my sympathies," he said, "and I have plenty of sympa-

Noting that some persons were predicting a long and bitter debate, he said that he would be "neither long nor bitter" but would simply present his reasons for believing that the embano is for believing that the embano is for move southsafer way to keep out of the

be considered, he said that if the Bloom bill is put forward it involved numerous issues at the base of the said that if the beautiful to Persia and threaten British India, and Premier Mussolini, with the British and French heavily engaged, would strike

Palmer Analyzes Situation The implications of the Russian of influence as they smack their move in Poland in relation to lips around the festal board of the war prospects of the Allies are lips around the festal board of their conquests, but with their carving knives kept sharp and ready for one another. We know

tarian Freemasonry.

governs each one.

border of Poland.

against little opposition

after the German army prepared

the way. The card which Stalin had in hand to play for this bar-

What Is Next?

What next in the terms of force?

In the only major thrust along the western front yesterda

French troops trimmed down the Nazi salient between Saar-

brucken and the Blies river, moving northeastward during the morning to capture the German village of Bebelsheim, about

3 1-2 miles from the Saar-Blies junction. During the afternoon

the French were reported to have pushed a mile and a half

deeper into enemy territory to surround the village of Witter-

Are Reds Threat to Allies?

sham. Both lie on the banks of Mandel creek, which parallels

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. passing convenient aids of shift-For the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. ing opportunism, but we have yet

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- As we try to get our bearings after the shock of the Soviet move in Poland, the question is how far it will affect future military operations. Is it as bad for the Allies as it appears at first glance? Never has there been a more telling example of how abrupt po-

correspondent and military his-

litical decisions may change the military situation, which is supreme over all diplomacy statesmanship in war. We are back to the period of the Roman civil wars and jealous offental satrans. when a subordinate general might move his troops from one side to the other just before the battle. Reds, Nazis Meet.

Soviet and German officers neet at Brest-Litovsk and shake hands as they proceed to estab-lish a friendly boundary line between the two armies. fraternal relations continue German airfields in the Rhine country as Soviet and German fliers strike for a common objective on the western front? Or will there soon be glares instead of smiles across that boundary line

With Italy and Japan timing he said, were bound to be consid-ered unneutral acts by one side or the other. ing to follow the Soviet suit, imagination easily pictures the three dictators and Japan in united action. Their object would be for each to get a slice of the rich British empire.

Japan would force the British out of Chinese waters and ports from Rumania and move south-ward to Persia and threaten Brit-

on a military situation in which Poland is already lost, has no interest in making war on Russia. After they had their slices, they may prolong the special session. After they had their slices, they Poland is already lost, has no inIt contains, he added, "at least a could continue the task begun in dozen new presidential powers." Poland of mapping their spheres As a cruel military fact, this maintained an official silence,

bitter peak; thousands of Americans stranded in London. Austrians advance against Russians; North Sea battle between English and Germans rages as English hope to bottle

17th Day of First World

Line now extends from Switzerland to Belgium; fight-

ing on western front reaches

War, August 20, 1914

up enemy fleet in Skaggarac.
Pope Pius X dies, heartbroken over war; French take offensive in Alsace. would only make Poland's plight the worse. Russia need not fight

. PINSK

MEST-LITOVSK

GERMAN TROOPS

down the center indicates roughly the line

which, by agreement, shall separate German

and Russian penetrations until the nation is

dismembered to create a "buffer" state be-

tween the two dictatorships.

to possess the British oil fields in Persia when she has rich oil fields of her own. It is a long way over the roof of the world to India, with roads to build. Russia cannot strike Britain by sea or France by land, but she can

send planes west to strike both from the air. But this would only strengthen Germany against Russian interest. Logically, it would seem, without any pretense of being able to peer into dictators' minds that the Russian interest is state his case to the world. to hold her air force on guard and as a potential threat against both Germany and Japan.

Russia hardly wants so to aggrandize the power of Japan that, enriched by the tribute of all China, Japan should annex Rusleave Russia's immense land reaches with no ports except on the Baltic, the Black and Caspian seas.

Watchful Waiting. Recent events strengthen Mussolini's hand in watchful waiting as a neutral, with his seabound that pacts and promises made to Italian bootleg and his axis-ally the democracies are merely the of greedily expanding power on

the north. There is no way for the French to learn whether they will keep and British to go to the aid of the Poles, who are presently past them among themselves in totaliany aid, except through the Mediterranean and the Balkans. Rus-We have to consider how far their self-interests favor such a sia and Germany have served nofighting alliance. Self-interest tice with their armies that the Balkans are their own backvard. Russia no less than Germany and, though they may have future differences, they are against outmust have known through espionin neighboring Poland the side interference.

weakness of the Polish army. It is guite understandable how Joseph failed to release the pressure on Stalin foresaw that Germany was the Poles, the British and French bent on striking Poland, with the must safeguard their strength on inevitable result of complete con- land and in the air against German counter-attack and be prequest. This would place the Gerpared to meet any swing through man border on the present eastern Belgium or Switzerland as Ger-At the time of the signing of the many directs her concentrations German-Soviet non-aggression pact, there was mention of certain of the possibility that the totalitarians will unite in common cause for their ideology against supplementary secret clauses. These may have provided that the democracies; and that means Russia should have a share of Poland, with possibly a buffer state a long inferno of a war. between the two countries. Russia now has taken her share by a

Byrd To Take Freezer On South Pole Voyage

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—(P)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd's projectgain was that he, too, had a pow-erful army which could be a use-of those ships that carried coals ful accomplice or an embarrassing The Bureau of Indian Affairs

announced today its motorship North Star which leaves here to-If Germany should move southeast to Adolf Hitler's previously much-advertised goal of the Ukraine, morrow to join the expe would cary a five-gallon ice cream freezer. Stalin is already in a stronger po-sition to bar the advance, and in-

Russia and Yugoslavia

Discuss Non-Aggression BELGRADE, Sept. 19.—(P)—Negotiations for the recognition of Soviet Russia by Yugoslavia and the conclusion of a non-aggression pact were reliably reported unde

way tonight. Hitherto Yugoslavia and Moscow regime have not had diplomatic relations.

British war statesmanship, based dipl Authoritative sources said the negotiations were nearly complet-

Weary Refugee Poles Bitter At Allies, Own Government

dusty road, many of them saying that Great Britain and France and their own government had a specific the several thousand members of the Polish air force powers. their own government had de-

Warsaw had fallen or whether Poland would become a Nazi-Soviet "puppet" state.

But they ere resentful of the swift rout of the Polish army. Many of them told me that Poland's army was capable of a long fight against German tanks, guns and planes. Deceit Charged.

They accused the Polish govern-ment now on Rumanian soil, of "What is the purpose of your ment, now on Rumanian soil, of

deceiving the people.

Most of them add that Britain Most of them add that Britain and France "let Poland down" by halted and interned at least 150 not hurling their strength against kilometers (93 miles) from Bu-

in Poland and sometimes swept down and machine-gunned people

But thousands of the refugees are too weary and dejected to talk about Poland's defeat. They are wondering how they will pick up their lives again. Most of them shrug their shoulders and say to-

morrow is another day. This army of refugees is the remnants of what a few days ago was a finely equipped army, ap-prehensive but confident families and a government functioning in

From Cernauti southward the central and eastern Europe.

Resentful of Swift Rout of Army; Long Fight Could Have Been Waged, They Say, Accusing Leaders of Deceiving Them.

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE JR.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
BUCHAREST, Sept. 19.—(UP)
Poland's army of refugees, soldiers and civilians—trudged wearily into a few officials and other favored persons permitted to proceed as far as Bucharest. the Polish air force now on Ru-manian soil, would like to go to

They knew little and seemed to care little what had happened to their war-torn homeland, whether war-torn homeland, whether their war-torn homeland, whether war-torn homeland, whether their war-torn homeland, whether war-torn homeland, w France.
While refugees flow southward northern frontier.

Most of the refugees were halted at Buzau and told that they could not enter Bucharest.

Few Get Through. A few, however, got through to Bucharest after giving their names and histories and repeatedly an-

Germany on the western front to charest. Eventually the civilians relieve the Nazi blows against Po- will be allowed to go on

I passed at least 10,000 refugees Some of them are saying that between 10 a. m yesterday and 1 British and French planes should a. m. today, roughly 100 miles have bombed Germany in reprisal north of Bucharest. They were for the work of German planes camped beside roads, crowded into which devastated town after town dingy little restaurants in unkempt villages offering their Polish zloty for sausages, cheese, of

plate of greasy goulash. Usually the cafe owners took the zloty without knowing what they, could get for them at the bank. Welcome Poles.

The welcome to the Poles on Rumanian soil is a warm one everywhere.

Crowds gather around the new arrivals shouting, "Long live Poland!" and asking questions and offering help in several of the languages familiar to the people of

'NO PEACE,' INSIST FRANCE, BRITAIN

Continued From First Page. harbor under surveillance and

forbidding all ships to enter or The reports caused concern because of Moscow announcements that "measures" were being taken now are definitely anti-German, by the Red Baltic fleet after reports that Polish and other sub marines were hiding in neutral Baltic ports, and because of Russia's suspected desire for a Baltic

port. In Poland, the Red armies captured Wilno, ancient Lithuanian capital, and reached the outskirts of the Ukrainian capital of Lwow. They were believed to have joined German forces at Volynski (Wlodzimierz). They captured nearly

The Nazi Fuehrer rode triumphantly into the newly-conquered erstwhile Free City of Danzig to

In reply to British preparations for a war lasting three years, Hitler said that it would "be dependent on us" whether it lasted that if the war lasts that long. long, and that the Reich would be conflict.

capture of 50,000 prisoners and sixth or seventh year. 'immense booty" in a victory over Polish forces west of Warsaw.

The Germans, whose forces have virtually surrounded Lwow, asked the city to surrender as Russian forces advanced from the east. Fighting against great odds, a small Polish force of 2,000 to 3,000 was holding out in fortified positions near the German-conquered port of Gdynia, in the

The Germans were reported to have struck in the heart of the northern flank on the western nach osten—drive to the east. front under cover of a heavy ar-

the attack was turned back.

Military Moves. land, said French troops, basing termination." on the south and the Blies on the east, moved northeast and tured the German village of Bebelsheim, three miles from Sarreguemines, where French artillery ad reduced German defenses to rubble. The village had been de-

serted days ago.

In the afternoon the French were reported to have surrounded the village of Wittersheim, a mile and a half deeper in German ter-

Both villages stand on the main total British losses since the be-Sarreguemines. Zweibruecken ginning of the war. highway and on the bank of Man-Figures released of del creek, which parallels the of the aircraft carrier Courageous Blies. Between them on the west Sunday night showed 578 men not is a hill which commands the com-paratively unprotected left flank of the German trenches and forts desending Saarbruecken. Reports the French already had captured this hill and were shelling Ger-man positions from it reached

Basel but could not be confirmed. French control of the road to Wittersheim, however, apparently meant the German forces on the east bank of the Saar and south of Saarbruecken were in an unten-able pocket. German troops were

How To Hold

FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

U. S. Will Enter War, Predicts **Ex-Japan Envoy**

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 19. (P)—Yakichiro Suma, former counselor of the Japanese embassy at Washington, expressed belief today it is "only a matter of time" until the United States enters the European war.

and because they are an emotional people I believe it is only a mat-ter of time before the United States goes to war," he said.

Suma said neutrality on the part of America and Japan would be the best guarantee against the European war becoming a world conflict, but he voiced doubt that America would remain neutral.

a dozen towns on a north-south line through Wilno and Lwow, which are 100 to 140 miles in from the Polish border. 7-YFAR WAR-HITIFR /-TEAK WAK--MITLEK

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tions that the war might last for three years the Fuehrer shouted: "It will be dependent upon us

"If it should last three years for at least seven years of the word capitulation will not The German army reported the at the end of the fourth, fifth, "They (the Allies) are not facing a Germany of Bethmann-Hollweg (German chancellor when the World War began) but a Ger-

many of Friedrician time (Frederick the Great)." Doesn't Want Ukraine. Hitler stated for what was belicly, that he did "not want the Ukraine" - Russian territory, which, on the basis of his book, "Mein Kampf," many believed to

be the ultimate object of his drang Concluding his speech, Hitler tillery barrage. The French said said the German people were much more enthusiastic than in 1914, "but now it is not superficial hur-Dispatches from Basil, Switzer- rah patriotism but emphatic de-

"If foreign statesmen say they cannot have faith in the word of German states," he added, "we can say we have no confidence in word of the men who made the Versailles Treaty.

reported moving out of a dozen villages in the area.

The war at sea: Britain announced that German submarines had sunk two of her trawlers, bringing to about 30 the

Figures released on the sinking

CONVENIENCE

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evitably would set up a further barrier by demanding a share in any Balkan and Black sea disberment. Having concluded a truce with Japan, Stalin holds his legions ready on his new fron-tier, opportunism's frontier, while the Reich has a war on with the British and French armies and the British navy.

BRITISH TEXT WHICH GIVES LIE TO HITLER, POINT BY POINT

NAZI RULER'S OWN **WORDS ARE USED**

Especially Contradictory Are Old and New Ref. years.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The text of the British official statement replying to Adolf Hitler's

Herr Hitler's speech is full of

It is surprising that a man his responsible position should preferring girls. She took in 25. venture to convict himself so palpably out of his own mouth.

On Polish Relations. Thus for example we now hear go."

"At that time there lived in Poland a man of energy and action. I tried in common with Marshal Pilsudski to find a solution that would secure peace. In this we put aside the Versailles treaty and at-

"After the death of Marshal Pil-such proposals." sudski however, the mortal fight against all Germans in Poland bebetween the two nations.

ly ill-treated. The world, which is remained dumb in the face of this

Why World Was "Dumb."

So says Herr Hitler. The world remained dumb in

No word was said in Germany of the maltreatment of Germans how Herr Hitler himself described his friendship for Poland. In the reichstag on May 21,

"We recognize the Polish state as the home of a great patriotic the cordial friendship of candid

nationalists. In the reichstag on February 20,

'In the fifth year which followed the coming into force of the first great international conference tlemen." concluded by the Reich, we state with genuine admiration that our which we had perhaps the great- 1937): est antagonism, are not only char- of world revolution, of world deacterized by a detente, but that in the course of the past years, these relations resulted in a more and leave any doubt as to the follow-

"Danzig No Menace."
"I know full well that this is chiefly due to the fact that at that the world. lish marshal whose commanding our command.

personality realized the imporpure our command.

""3. We are, therefore, endeav-

"The value of this was questioned by many at the time but it has now passed the test and I may well should avoid all close contacts inspire confidence in his word he should have been less reckless."

"If Herr Hitler had wished to inspire confidence in his word he should have been less reckless." say that since the League of Na- with the bearers of these poison- should have been less reckless s has ceased its continuous ef- ous bacillis appointed a new commissioner, a tacts and relations with these in-man of personality, this most dan-ternational parasites and conse-dertaking which had been broken gerous place for the peace of Eu-rope has entirely lost its menac-one will see me dining and wining

significance. with them. Furthermore, any treaty links between Germany and try and that city and Germany re- would be without any value what- waging war on women and chilessible to find the way to an understanding which, emanating from Danzig, in spite of the ashas succeeded in removing all friction between Germany and Poland and made it possible to

"10 Years of Peace." Once again in this sport palast on September 26, 1938, Herr Hitman and not by a democracy. With collaboration it was possible to bring about in less than one with excluded the danger of a are all convinced that this agreepeasement. We realize that there ide by side and neither of which

"A state with 33,000,000 inhabitants will always strive to have an outlet to the sea. It was therefore necessary to find a way to an understanding. This way has been found and will be consolidated. . . . This was really a peace-



Lives 100 Years, 77 of Them in Isle In Gulf of Mexico

(A)—Surrounded by her own eight children and most of the 25 girls she adopted a long time ago, Mrs. Harriet Aken today finished cele-bration of her hundredth birthday this Gulf of Mexico island which has been her home for 77

erences to Reds—the 'Baccilli' of Yesterday.

So many friends and relatives rowed across Mississippi sound yesterday to extend greetings that she declared a two-day anniversary and had the candles lighted again today on numerous kirthday cakes sent her. Born in near-by Pascagoula,

Miss., the centenarian became the bride of Peter Baker at the age of the crass misstatements which 12. In 1862 he took her to the usually fall from his lips and to hewed timber to make the home which the world has now become she thinks is still good enough. There she bore eight children, and then began adopting babies, always Clearly recollecting events of four American and a great many

> the palace of the League of Nations in Geneva.

other wars, Mrs. Aken shares the British opinion "Hitlerism must

To return to the present speech Herr Hitler asks further on with reference to his proposals for a settlement: "I do not know in tempted to reach a temporary so- what state of mind the Polish government could have been to reject

government had before their eyes gan anew. This fight naturally em- the shameful betrayal of the solbittered and ruined the relations emn assurances given by the German government at Munich. They "It was possible for us only with knew that these demands were difficulty to look on while the only the preliminary to further German minority was barbarous-

If Herr Hitler had wished to always shaken to the depths when should have been less reckless

with his earlier promises. "No Further Ambitions."

torial ambitions in Europe," was an undertaking which had been ship the ministry of information ion. broken too flagrantly and the face of this ill-treatment for the very good reasons that from the time of Marshal Pilsudski's the time of Marshal Pilsuds death until this spring Herr Hitler to believe that German aspirations represented his relations with Po- are limited and that Germany has no further aspirations in the west. And now compare what Herr Hitler tells us of Russia with what in Poland. On the contrary this is he told us when it was Herr von Ribbentrop's mission to persuade Great Britain of the Russian peril.

This is what he says now:
"We have found that it is in the best interests of both our nations to have an understanding with there is to be lasting peace in Eueach other. Thus the British as- rope, will give his third report on sertion of the unlimited world po- the war to parliament tomorrow. litical aspirations of Germany is finally contracted. We shall never again fight a war in the interests light of Hitler's statement in his of the western democracies. Make

This is what he said then (in his responsible position should the Reichstag on January 30, venture to convict himself so pal-"Bolshevism is the doctrine

ing:

"1. We look upon Bolshevism why the Polish government reto jected his proposals the 3,000-word as upon an intolerable danger to jected his proposals the 3,000-word

time there was not a western par-liamentarian in Warsaw but a Po-danger away from the German government had before their eyes lish marshal whose commanding volk (people) by every means at the shameful betrayal of the sol-

tance for Europe of such a de-tente between Germany and Po-oring to make the German volk as immune as possible from this con.

. I request the with his earlier promises, forts at disturbance in Danzig and German workers to avoid all con-many has no further territorial

present day Bolshevist Russia Britain through its blockade was rine Squalus sank May 23.

Again at the Nuernburg party rally on the September 14, 1937: rope and who do not even try to there are ample stocks of food in it has on signal lights which in- hospitals. conceal this programme to refuse to collaborate with such elements does not mean to isolate oneself to collaborate which the German to isolate oneself to collaborate with such elements does not mean to isolate oneself to collaborate with such elements import of raw materials is not a dive. but to secure oneself."

Again, in the Reichstag on Feb- plain. ruary 20, 1938:

which we have never sought close relationships and with which we do not want to have any close re-There is only one state with of the circumstances attending the do not want to have any close re-lationships. I mean Soviet Russia.

"We must look upon Releasing."

Great Britain would not fulfill her of the Squalus disaster and sal-"We must look upon Bolshevism as upon the incarnation of the treaty obligations to Poland. destructive qualities of human nature, and we do even more than

Not Against Women. There is no question of Great Britain waging war, as Herr Hiter declares, on German women

The British Broadcasting Corand children. poration broadcast in Polish to-The German government have already declared that there are ample stocks of food in Germany, "the British people" asserting "all but the restriction of the import the world is admiring your courof raw materials is not a measure age.

"Once again Poland has fallen of which the German government victim to the aggressive designs of can legitimately complain.

Finally, Herr Hitter's account her neighbors. . . . We, your Al-of the circumstances attending the lies, intend to continue the strugon the facts.

King George paid a surprise visit to troops in training in the west of England. He lunched noped to the last that Great Britwould not fulfill her treaty obligations to Poland.

It was only two days after the invasion of Poland, when no reply had been received to the British was addressed to the German gov-

COLLEGE PRESIDENT QUITS. ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 19.—(A) Attlee Dr. Charles E. Albert, president of deputy Davis and Elkins College, said to-day he had submitted his resigna-Queen Eliz



Trucks loaded with German soldiers are shown above rumbling through Danzig as the Nazis took it over and began their invasion of

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were 1,260 aboard the ship.

Kiel September 4.

Poland's future.

statement said:

ture exactions.

pably out of his own mouth,

"Shameful Betrayal."

"The answer is that the Polish

emn assurances given by the Ger-

were only the preliminary to fu-

Not War on Children.

dren, the statement said:

Referring to Hitler's charge that

"It was only two days after the night.

invasion of Poland when no re-

ply had been received to the Brit-

Broadcast To Poles,

her neighbors. . . . We, your Al-

gle for restoration of your liber-

King Visits Troops.

seated on a rug behind a hay-

Other activities on the British Major General Edward Wind-

sor, Britain former ruler, visited the foreign office.

man government."

"Finally, Herr Hitler's account Squalus would cost \$1,400,000.

ish communication that an ulti- Aviator Violates Treaty;

"They knew that these demands

Referring to reports that

Chamberlain To Speak.

Poland. In Danzig yesterday Reichsfuehrer Hitler warned England and France that Germany will fight until victory is hers.

BRITAIN REPEATS Text of Reply From France To Hitler's Address at Danzig 'NO PEACE NOW PARIS, Wednesday, Sept. 20 .- | than another step towards the

(UP)—The text of the French gov-ernment's reply to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech:

torpedoed British aircraft carrier "On the day following the suc-Courageous left approximately 578 owes to Soviet betrayal, Chancellor Hitler pronounced a sad plea, "Germany has no further terri- German liner Scharnhorst at Kobe destined, as he himself admitted, for use on internal German opin-Hitler felt the need for jussaid Britain had been informed by phe into which he dragged them. "All he did was to repeat with

banality and increased vulgarity John Smith, 19, who dropped the first British bomb of the war dispropaganda. Nothing was lacking: closed the German pocket battle-ship Admiral Graf Spee was the Neither lies regarding Polish aggression and cruelty nor the usual couplets regarding the Versailles principal victim of the raid on Treaty, nor the traditional maneuver disassociating France and Prime Minister Chamberlain England, nor attempts at intimiwho has asserted repeatedly that dation, nor insults, nor traditional to an adversary, nor the trampling of a victim.

Lying Charged.

"As in all of Hitler's speeches, Considerable interest was centered on his appearance in the lies abound in this speech. "The Fuehrer repeated that the causes of the war were due to the speech today that Germany and English guarantees given Poland. Soviet Russia would determine He wants to hide from his people that this guarantee is a direct "It is surprising that a man in consequence of the disavowal of engagements; of the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia following official British statement said of tion of Prague by German troops. the Septen "German aggression against newspaper. Commenting on Hitler's state-

tion which in itself is nothing more liberty.

SQUALUS DISASTER

Trial; Press Praised.

vage work, it was announced to-

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 19 .- (AP)

for diving his home-made air-

lating the migratory bird treaty.

Benes Broadcasts.
Former President Eduard Benes,

"Millions of men and millions

of tons of material are prepared

officers and men missing.

one was listed as

just "missing.

domination of Europe

Hitler Surprised. "Hitler was surprised at the treatment to which the Polish govcess which he is exploiting in ernment, according to Nazi propa-blustering fashion and which he ganda, submitted the German minority. It is the story of the Sudetens all over again. Hitler, however, doesn't say anything about the abominable atrocities of which the Polish civilian populations tifying himself to the German were the victims and against people for the frightful catastro- which President Roosevelt protested, based on authentic docu-

"'Peace could have been saved if Poland had accepted my moderate proposals,' said Hitler

"Unfortunately for Hitler's thesis, Poland never knew these proposals. Hitler admitted on August 23 that he was in accord with Stalin for the settlement of Poland's destiny. How then could these 'moderate proposals' of August 31 have been sincere? Hitler presents Polish mobilization as a determining element in the conflict. But today it is known that and the plan of conquest only had to be executed

Paper Quoted. "The Italian paper Gazetta Del Popolo since has done justice to this argument saying, 'The reverconsequence of the disavowal of his word and the violation of his plained in part by the fact it was unable to execute normal general mobilization in Poland due to the that of Austria and the occupa- Reich's lightning-like offensive' in the September 17 issue of that

"Finally Hitler feigns astonishsole necessity of regaining Dan- ment that France and Great Brit-"He also affirmed he would not against the German people.
"France and Great Britain wi ain are warring against him and also Poland—from the horrors of "France and Great Britain will

tated. Therefore Danzig was mere- not permit a Hitler victory to conly a pretext. In reality Hitler demn the world to slavery and to wanted to destroy Poland, destruc- ruin all moral values and destroy

THEORY TEST SET U.S. WILL INSPECT CAPTIVES IN REICH PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 19

(UP)-The naval court of inquiry tomorrow will re-enact the opera- cluding money, remain their proption which probably sent 26 men erty. to their deaths when the subma-Prisoners may not be placed in

prisons but in building or bar-The test will be made aboard racks affording all possible guarthe ill-starred submarine's sister antees of healthfulness. Their liv-"There is no question of Great Britain waging war, as Herr Hit-"I reject most emphatically to be ler declares, on German women the navy yard. The board will op- be equal to those of troops at Gerjoined up with those whose pro- and children. The German gov- erate the main induction valve in man base camps. They have the gramme is the destruction of Eu- ernment has already declared that various ways and see what effect right to medical attention and to to brazenly urge the advisability

Prisoners of different nationalities and races may not be comingled; officers must be separatgovernment can legitimately com- Commander A. I. McKee estied from the rank and file, Offimated that reconditioning the cers taken prisoner need salute only German officers of an equal or higher rank.

May Use Labor.

Germany may utilize the labor of British and French prisoners, but the labor must have no direct relation with war operations. Conditions of work must not be heaviployed in the same work. Wages must be paid. Officers are exempt matum was addressed to the Ger- Fined for Scaring Ducks from work unless they ask for it. The prisoners will be permitted Melvin L. Wheeler was fined \$50 and parcels containing food, cloth-

plane over Santa Fe lake and ing and books. frightening wild ducks. He plead-Prisoners may be punished for ed guilty in federal court to vioinfraction of camp rules, but the it may not be more severe than that provided for German soldiers our light. The English thoughtcial message from the King were The air ministry tonight issued

The air ministry tonight issued If a judicial proceeding is inits first casualty list reporting 17 stituted against a British or French

"believed prisoner for a serious offense, prisoners of war" and the others American diblomatic representatives must be notified at least three weeks before the opening of the trial. If the prisoner does not choose a defense counsel, the of Czecho-Slovakia, in a radio broadcast tonight urged the Czech American embassy or consulate

and Slovak peoples to "stand by your obligations to your father-land."

may name one.

Tough Luck 'Tough Luck' Story Number 12,345,678 Opposition Leader Clement R. ttlee and Arthur Greenwood, eputy Labor leader, called on "The Czecho-Slovak army in

Wink Wade in tough luck. Charles E. Albert, president of is and Elkins College, said tohe had submitted his resignato trustees who will meet work party to make hospital resday to consider appointment is and garments.

The Czecho-Slovak army in foreign countries will enter the foreign

Partial Text of Fuehrer's Boastful Address

DANZIG, Sept. 19.—(AP)—(By Radio).—The following is a partial text of today's speech by Adolf Hitler, as transcribed by the National Broadcasting Company:

Mr. Gauleiter, Danzigers and Germans: This hour is not only momentous for you but also for me, your Fuehrer. I am now on the soil which has been German for the past 1,000 years, and moreover, which from now on remains German for all time to come.

belief that previously existing imossible conditions would forever be banished. This belief has been shattered by a group of people.

The Versailles treaty, which had been brought about by this group of people, did not settle a single problem. They came to forget, they would eventually face a united people of approximately 82,-000,000 Germans. Past events permit us to say that we have lost all confidence in the promises and statements of the so-called leaders of the Democratic nations,

One is entitled to think that the riminals of Versailles were entirely bereft of all reason. country was the chief sufferer from the western statesmen.

which were taken away from Germany in 1918 and given to Poland were German in the truest sense of the word. Poland was enlarged at the expense and at the cost of the German Reich.

The Poles, on the other hand, were unable to administer the districts they so wrongly acquired. Everywhere we have found the traces of this Polish mismanagement. Poland has never been a Democracy. A consumptive, thin, upper class rules the country in conjunction with pure, unadulter-

problems of Germany and Russia itself incapable of carrying on and can best be solved by a common course of action. We have come to perpetuating the noble traditions of a great nation inherent in the provinces which she annexed. we have decided that-contrary

preciate the issues at stake, in the most barbaric manner.

deaf to the injustice and to the cruelties inflicted upon our brothers. For a long time we had to tolerate these insults inflicted upon us by a far inferior state. Names Two Difficulties.

was a city-Danzig-which the Poles, by all means at their command, tried to turn into a Polish city. Secondly, there was the question of the corridor separating a complete German province from the rest of the Reich.

I wonder what England and France might have done in a sim-

war, I myself did make certain proposals to l'oland, proposals which were rejected in toto. I wonder what the state of mind of the leaders has been since they

thus rejected by proposals.

Not only did they reject my reasonable demands but they even tried to make it appear as though brazenly proclaimed also by a fective propaganda they had better not sponsored by high officials of Polish leader who has at this time first come to Germany to learn a the conference. already deserted the Polish army. One wonders whose madness

was that so deluded the Polish nation. They were told to fight; they were told to resist; and they were also told that assistance would be given to them if their own resources should prove in-

Churchill Is Scored.

I have previously warned against the fact that there are in various nations—

England is not pleased by the incertain men in various nationstacked all over the world. The view seems to be entertained in democratic nations that it is perincite to violence. In the totalitarian states, how-

ever, it is supposed to be a crime to take merely protective meas Until the very last moment

thought and tried to prove that it might still be possible to bring such dangerous men to their senses. For two days, upon one occasion, I sat in Berlin waiting for any reasonable reply to my proposals, but none came. With unbelievable patience have tried to solve our difficulties

again I tried peaceful means. Peace could have been saved on so many of these occasions. Mussolini did his best to assist punishment may not be corporal; me in this worthwhile cause. But

> erroneously-that our Reich still the country it used to be, But the Germany of today no

matum can be dictated.

If Poland went to war it was only because she was driven into war. Poland did choose to fight,

MENEIL'S MAGIC **♠REMEDY**

At Danzig, in Which He Pledged Fight to Finish

disappointment to that nation. Impossible lies and falsehoods have been told during the course of the struggle. Stories of Ger-

yet it has helped them not a bit. were wiped out. Batches of prisoners have been

At the end of the last World War everybody felt certain in the

tions of Poland. man-Russian understanding have been labeled by Britain as a perthis point that as far as we are concerned, Germany will remain what Germany is and has been, and the same applies to Russia.

ated police power.
Culturally, Poland has prover

There was a man-a Pole-by the name of Pilsudski who did apsoon after his death the situation rapidly deteriorated. The German minorities began to be mistreated

The world at large has been

In particular there were two principal difficulties. First there interests are opposed to this peace. They tried immediately to rupture

Endless propositions were made, is also backed by Russia. The English ment that they deavor to save Germany—and regime I personally take as a compalso Poland—from the horrors of pliment. I am proud to be the object of their attack. Any German regime which would merit the

praise of Britain would be in the pay of Britain. that the German nation can be eon meeting of conference offiweaned away from me is down- cers showed they favored a "cash right insane. England may be sure and carry" system of arms exthat the propaganda it certain German provinces were, waging will utterly fail of its. The poll was taken by one of in fact Polish. This view was mark. If they want to conduct ef- the mayors, they said, and was

I have decided that the common

indeed strictly limited.

The very fact that they are

limited as demonstrated by this understanding, ought to make this

the unbreakable ties existing be-

Poland Is Counted Gone.

tween Mussolini and myself.

come factor to Britain.

few lessons.
When they say that this war will last three years I can only say that I feel sorry for the French poilus, and, furthermore, in any determination as to the length of the war Germany-after all-will had been postponed indefinitely have something to say herself. This war will never result in

This war will never result in the dismemberment of the German Reich. We fight for our national existence. Think of it!

but the result has been a bitter | ternal regime in a certain coun-

And she thinks this fact alone gives her the right of removing this regime.

man cruelties, atrocities—yes and even of German inferiority. And war upon defenseless women and children. and will never do so. As to their They have been defeated and an- type of weapons, they are using nihilated at every turn until they vessels and ships which, they think, we ourselves cannot employ in a return of these tactics.

However, we may some day taken. Yesterday it was 50,000, surprise them by employing weaptoday 70,000, and I don't know ons which might not be availhow many prisoners there will be able to them The British war is not by any

The German soldiers have car- means directed against our reried on magnificently. Our army gime but solely and purely against thas not only been masterly, it has

actually proven itself a master We know what our fate would In this moment of our victory told what they would do if the war were ended with a victory for be if they were victorious. We are we shall be generous to the van-quished Polish army. In many cases they have fought valiantly. At this moment we have taken apwould set free, and of the lofty proximately 300,000 Polish prisonbrows upon which they would set the royal crowns.

I feel called upon to express my On the other hand, I must speak sincere thanks at this moment to to you of Polish cruelties visited the German people. upon our German minorities. Feet and hands were chopped off, eyes performed and endured bravely. Soldiers, men and women have were gouged out, and yet not one given what has been asked of protest has been forthcoming from them. The Almighty God who has blessed our weapons up to this From the beginning I gave or-

Poland Enlarged From Germany.

There is one thing which I must make clear: all the provinces mot think that this condition can back in the German city of Danmort think that this condition can be sufficiently as the condition can be s not think that this condition can go on forever. If they want things which since time immemorial have differently they can have what they ask for. motivated the German nation. I had made a resolution never

In 18 days we have liquidated o enter this city until I would be Poland, and now, for the pro-tection of its own minorities, Rusable to come to you as your lib-erator. Today this day has arsia has marched into certain secrived. Through me you are now being The Russian action and the Geraccepted formally into the Ger-man Reich. We stand resolved

never to surrender you again. fidy. I want to make it clear at Danzig was German-Danzig is German-and Danzig will for all time remain a German city! Generations will come and go but they will all look back upo

nisery and unhappiness. The greater German Reich is ow united with you. an understanding with Russia and Greater German Reich live and to British belief-our interests are Sieg heil!

the period just ended as a period

CHURCHES OF CHRIST POSTPONE CONVENTION

very understanding a most wel-INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19 .- (AP) As far as our future aims are H. B. Holloway, of Indianapolis, concerned. I want to state that transportation chairman, announcour program will effect a general ed today the third world convenlessening of the European tension. We have thought that, as far as tion of Churches of Christ had the west is concerned, peace could been postponed indefinitely bebe maintained, but certain western cause of the European war.

The convention was to have been held at the Canadian National Exposition grounds in Toronto, On-

tario, next August 6-12. Holloway pointed out that five It has always been my aim to maintain friendship with Great nations from which many of the Britain, but if they do not want delegates would come, Great Britthis, then I have to answer, as ain, Poland, Australia, New Zea-follows: Poland as it existed after land and Canada are at war. In the Versailles treaty will never addition, Holloway said, the Calive again. After all, this statement nadian war ministry has taken over the exposition grounds.

are waging war only against my MAYORS' OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-(AP) And any Englishman who thinks that an informal poll of a lunchis now ports by a margin of three to one The poll was taken by one of

ROME, Sept. 19.-(P)-It was officially announced tonight that the visit of the Spanish generalissimo, Francisco Franco, to Italy





ALLOCATED FUNDS

Attorney General Drafts Ruling Against Invoking 'Grandfather Clause' To Fill General Treasury.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall is drawing an opinion informing Governor Rivers that he cannot invoke the "grandfather clause" in the general appropriations bill against departments using allocated funds in order to swell the general fund, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

Governor Rivers several days ago addressed a letter to the attorney general saying that he felt the grandfather clause could and should be applied to all depart-ments of state, whether feeding on general or allocated revenues. Rivers cited various sections of the appropriations bill to support

his contention. The attorney general, it is understood, will inform the Governor in a few days that only those payments labeled fixed appropriations in the bid of the second secon ns in the bill may be reduced. At present departments using gen-eral funds are operating on 55 per cent of their appropriations while departments using allocated funds are getting 97 per cent of their allocations.

The common schools, the university system and the department of public welfare operate on funds from the general treasury while such departments at the Highway Department, the Depart-ment of Public Safety, the Bu-reau of Agriculture, the Public Service Commission and the Banking Department operate on allocated revenues.

Observers have pointed out that in the event the attorney gen-eral should agree with the Governor, allocated fund departments would be slashed to about 81 per cent of their present revenue while the general fund depart-ments would be increased to a similar percentage.

FATHER ATTEMPTS TO SAVE SON'S FINE

Relates Story of Mistaken Identity, Runaway Auto to Judge.

A father attempted to come to the rescue of his son yesterday in Fulton criminal court, but without success when Judge John McClelland refused to believe his story and found the son guilty.

W. C. Richards, 46, of a Murphy avenue address, was charged with six offenses ranging from driving cars twice while intoxicated to being drunk on a public highway.

Father Says His father, J. H. Richards, 66, Murphy avenue, told Judge McClelland that he, not his son, was driving the automobile on one of the incidents.

"I never drove a car in my life, but that time I accidentally put my foot on the starter and the thing started off, nearly jumped out from under me," he said, asserting he was in the car alone when it got into motion in this and continued several blocks until it ran into the steps of a house on West View drive Several witnesses testified that sion of the affair. But the police arrested son W. C. and charged him with being drunk and operating the automobile.

Other witnesses identified the son as the driver.

Story Amazes Judge. "In cases of this sort, there is such conflicting testimony, one nust believe the most rea-sonable testimony," said the judge. This is the most unusual story concerning the father's version.

Judge McClelland fined the \$175 and 21 months, suspended upon payment of the fine.

MRS. JEFF BURNETT DIES IN 82D YEAR

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tdoay.

Mrs. Jeff Burnett, 81, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Savage, of Gadsden, Ala., where she has made her home for the last two

Mrs. Burnett was the former Ella C. Ellis, daughter of Field-ing Lewis Ellis and Elizabeth Jar-vis, of Richmond, Va. She was orn at their plantation home in Jarvis, Ala.

was the mother of the late Gordon Burnett and is survived by grandchildren, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Rufus Carswell, of At-lanta, and Lewis Patton Burnett, of California.

Funeral services and burial will be held this afternoon in Gads-

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED

IN FREIGHT WRECK CHESTER, Ill., Sept. 19.—(A)—
The engine and five cars of the
Blue Streak, fast cotton belt
freight train, were derailed early freight train, were derailed early today in a wreck blamed by an investigator on possible sabotage. Fireman A. V. Shumway, of Fornfelt, Mo., suffered severe head injuries when the southbound train swerved into a siding, 22 miles north of here, and collided with two empty coal cars. Superintendent C. W. Exline, of the Missouri Pacific, investigated the collision and said he believed someone had tampered with a switch.

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 New for fall . . . as smartly styled as your fashionable street clothes . . . as lovely to look at!

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FOR ALL!

Come In . . .

Get Yours

Today!

Crisp Cotton Frocks

Gay House Coats

Preshrunk Uniforms

New Hooverettes

Printed Smocks

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1



High's Free Lather Complexion Soap

33 Bar. \$1

SOAP-STREET FLOOR

59c-\$1 Values! **Fall Flowers** for D

Huge chiffon sprays for formal wear! Tailored velvet types! Light, dark, pastel and vivid tones! Choose several for your fall outfits

FLOWERS-STREET FLOOR

10c Lux Soap 19 Bars \$1.00

Pure toilet soap, fine for your complexion and bath! Stock up at this low Dollar Day price!

SOAP-STREET PLOOR

Dagget & Ramsdell **\$2** Combination \$1.00

\$1 Tissue Cream and \$1 Cleansing Cream both for \$1 Made by Dagget & Ramsdell essentials of a lovely skint

TOILETRIES-STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Canadian **Hooked Rugs** \$1.00

What a value! Hooked rugs in a glorious array of colors and patterns . . . priced for Dollar Day! 32, 34 and 36 in. long.

RUGS-STREET FLOOR

\$1.98-\$2.98 Values! **Fur Collars** \$1.00

Some with cuffs! Lined, ready to attach to your coat or suit. 3 to 4. inch widths in opossum, wolf, fox, coney and beaverette! All

FUR COLLARS-STREET FLOOR

\$1,29 Values! Framed 14x50-In. Mirrors \$1.00

Full length mirrors, with mahogany, walnut or ivory finish! A Dollar Day value you can't afford to miss! See them today!

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

Women's \$1.29-\$1.49 **House Shoes**

Woment Here's comfort! In ouse shoes with hard or soft leather soles , kid or satin D'Orsays in smart new colors

SHOES-STREET FLOOP

tungs with short sleeves, Peter Pan collars, pearl button trim. Tuck-in. Black, brown, navy,

BLOUSES-STREET FLOOR

Dollar Day values!

Women's linen initialed handkerchiefs . sheer, full size, with

White with white initials.

1-16-in hems . hemstitched.

10c Lifebuoy 19 Bars \$1.00 **\$1.00**

Keep fresh and clean with Lifehuoy! Frothy lather soap that you can buy at Dollar Day sav-

Dram Perfumes

3 Dram. \$1

PERFUMES-STREET FLOOP

\$1.00 Values!

Women's Neckwear

2 for \$1

Amazing array! Val. Venice, and

cutout type laces and combina-

tions . . . in round, flat, Peter

NECKWEAR-STREET FLOOR

Pan, lapel and vee shapes.

SOAP-STREET FLOOR

79c Ruffled Curtains

Complete with tie backs! Daint ruffled curtains in cream or ecru A Dollar Day special you can':

CURTAINS-STREET FLOOR

49c Felt Base Floor Covering 3 Sq. Yds. \$1

your choice! Cut to fit your a variety of colors for your selection! Fine quality felt sale-priced for Dollar base

RUGS-STREET FLOOR

Women's 59c **Fall Belts** for \$1

uedes! Calfs! Patents! Narrow d very wide belts in new shades; brown, moss green, red wine, navy and black!

BELTS-STREET FLOOR

Premier' Forged **Steel Scissors** 2 pairs \$1

Sharp cutting edges-in embroidery, manicuring and pedicure types . all made of forged steel Great values!

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$1.29 Pocket Watch

Built by Ingraham! Nickel-plated case and silvered dial with raised gilt numerals! Fully guar-anteed, and a great buy!

Women's Reg. 79c Tailored Blouses

2 for \$1

vine, turquoise, maize, white!

\$3.99 to \$7.95 Women's Dresses

Chiffons! Crepes! Silks! Reduced from regular stock . . . broken sizes and colors, but spectacular

DRESSES-SECOND FLOOR

Regular 2 for 25c! Women's 'Kerchiefs

12 for \$1

"KERCHIEFS-STREET FLOOR

10c Ivory Soap 19 Bars

Use Ivory for a smoother skin! The spap that floats . . . pure and soothing! And specially priced for Dollar Day value!

SOAP-STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Gleaming **Damask Pillows**

\$1.00

Kapok filled! Soft pillows covered in rich damask in shades of: Wine, gold, rust, blue and burgundy. Special at \$11

PILLOWS-STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Congoleum Sample Rugs \$1.00

and Armstrong Congoleum rugs ... super values at \$1! Sam-

ples, every one . . . see them today!

AUGS-STREET FLOOR

49c Colonial Crochet Thread

weight for crocheting bedspreads. table mats, and chair sets Buy at great savings on Dollar Day!

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

Silver-Plated **Flatware** 12 pieces \$1

"Argyle" pattern! Dinner knives forks, tea, dessert, soup, iced tea, and tablespoons; salad, oys-ter forks; sugar shells; butter knives and spreaders.

SILVERWARE-STREET FLOOR

51.29 Values! Alarm Clocks \$1.00

Guranteed! Metal case in shades of rose, green or black." Attractive . . . a good time-keeperl Select now at Dollar Day, prices!

CLOCKS-STREET FLOOR

59c to \$1 Values! Cosmetics

Choose any five! Shampoo! Creams! Lotion! Hair Tonic! After Shaving Lotion! Buy at great Anniversary savings!

TOILETRIES-STREET FLOOR Women's \$1

Sweaters 2 for \$1

Pullover and button-front styles in wool and chenillet Every

new color

sweaters you'd never expect to find for only \$1! Sizes 32-40 PORTSWEAR-SECOND FLOOR

Women's 19c Printed Linen 'Kerchiefs

Brilliant colored prints . . . dark, vivid, and pastel tones. The hems hand-rolled, the prints conventional or floral!

KERCHIEFS-STREET FLOOR

10c Camay Soap 19 Bars

\$1.00 Camay for a lovely skin ideal complexion soap fragrant and soothing! Pure white. Buy

get them all for \$1. 19 bars SOAP-STREET FLOOR

79c Homespun **Drapery Fabric**

Yards \$1

Double faced drapery materials 50 inches widet Rust, brown, blue and burgundy stripes. Love-ly in your home . . . Dollar Day

priced! DRAPES-STREET FLOOR

79c Berkshire **Stair Carpeting**

2 yds. \$1 Hall and stair carpeting .

and with borders in shades to harmonize with every color scheme! Save-buy 2 yards for

CARPETING-STREET FLOOR

59c Transparent **Hat Boxes**

Medium size hat boxes with transparent sides, and brightly flowered tops: Specially priced for Dollar Day savings!

NOTIONS STREET FLOOR

19c Silver-Plated **Flatware** 8 pieces \$1

"Continental" pattern butter year plate Dinner, knives; dinner, salad, oyster forks, tea, iced tea, dessert, table, orange and soup spoons: sugar shells.

SILVERWARE-STREET FLOOR

Women's Reg. \$1 Milanese Undies

LINGERIE-STREET FLOOR

See! \$4.50 Value! **Mavis Combination**

6 Packages \$1 Dusting powder and Talcum powder! . . regularly 75c pack-

Women's Reg. \$1.29

TOILETRIES-STREET FLOOR

Plaid Jackets

Also Moire Jackets in black, white, red wine, and green! Red and green plaids brighten a sombre skirt! All sizes,

JACKETS-STREET FLOOR

Women's \$1.59 Cape Gloves

Fine capeskin gloves \$1! Slipon styles, with oversewn seam, self and contrasting stitchings. Choose: black, navy, wine or brown,

GLOVES-STREET PLOOR

10c Palmolive Soap 19 Bars \$1.00

. . with Palmolive! Fine toilet soap, that lathers freely . . . on sale today! A Dollar Day special!

SOAP-STREET FLOOR

3x6-Ft.! 98c Window Shades

Hartshorn window shades.

mounted on guaranteed rollers! Choice of cream, ecru or green, Dollar Day savings at this special price

SHADES-STREET PLOOR Women's Reg. 51 Rain Capes

pliofilm rain capes with lightweight and waterhood

Assorted

Transparenti . small, medium large sizes.

proof.

RAINCAPES-STREET FLOOR Reg. 69c Stamped **Pillow Cases**

2 pairs \$1 Cases with hemstitched hem and colored borders ... size 22x33.

With dainty and elaborate de-NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

Monocraft Initialed **Hand Bags**

\$1.00

New fall fabrics and simulated Choose: black, brown, luggage, wine, green or navy! Select your own gold or silver plated initial.

BAGS-STREET FLOOR Women's Reg. \$1.39

B'cloth Pajamas

Butcher boy and tuck-in styles! Made of fine-count broadcloth, gaily printed in new fall colors,

LINGERIE-THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S 57th Anniversary SALE

Five Beauty Essentials

Elmo Beauty Kit

\$1.00

TOILETRIES-STREET FLOOR

Regularly 35c Yd.

81-In. Sheeting

4 yards \$1

Save 10c on every yard you buy!

Close woven, unbleached sheet-ing you'll buy by the bolt . . .

and be glad you did! Full sheet

SHEETING-STREET FLOOR

\$1.59 Esmond

Crib Blankets

\$1.00

Famous baby blanket ... Esmond Warmspun! Size 36x50 inches!

In pink and blue nursery motifs. wide satin binding! Value buy

INFANTS' DEPT .- THIRD FLOOR

\$1.59 Dove Suede

Bed Sacques

\$1 **00**

Women's bed sacques of soft,

fluffy, warm dove suede! Lus-

weight for fall and winter. One.

LINGERIE-THIRD FLOOR

Women's Tuck-Stitch

Gowns—Pajamas

\$1.00

slumber togs in clever novelty

styles. Long sleeved models!

Blue, tearose. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

LINGERIE-THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 89c Broadcloth

Boys' Pajamas

2 for \$1

Priced for Dollar Day! Coat

and slipover styles. Elastic band

trousers. Stripes and novelty

prints. Sizes 8 to 18 years, Mar-

BOYS' DEPT .- STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.98! 14-Inch

Crystal Chop Plate

velous Sale feature!

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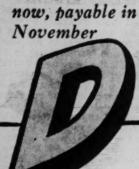
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day Sale savings!

for mothers-to-be!

BOOKS CLOSED:

Charge purchases made now, payable in



Face Powder, Rouge, Lip Stick

Barbara Gould Kit \$1.**0**0 TOILETRIES-STREET FLOOR

Girls' \$1.59 **Sport Sweaters** \$1.00

Short sleeved SLIPOVERS with novelty details! Long sleever COAT sweaters in navy, brown rose, wine. Sizes 8-16.

Reg. 25c Washable **Printed Poplins**

GIRLS' DEPT -THIRD FLOOR

6 yarde \$1

Fine quality poplins! In new floral and geometric patterns! Also Clan Tweeds! Full 36, ins. widel Substantial Dollar Day savings! Hurry!

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Reg. 25c! 18x36-in. **Bath Towels**

close woven, double thread towels in handy size! Attractive with striped border effect! Buy a stack! Save more! TOWELS-STREET FLOOR

Tots' Reg. \$1 Wash Dresses 54

Or 59c each. Cunning Princess frocks of printed broadcloth and poplint. Also checked and striped fashions! Dressmaker detailed collars and cuffs. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6.

TOTS' DEPT .- THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$1.59 Silk Slips \$1.00

accents, even cocktail bottoms! TAFFETA slips in black and navy. 32 to 44.

LINGERIE-THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 25c and 35c! Children's Socks

6 pairs \$1 Smart for school! And sturdy, With novelty turn-over cuffs, clever patterns, new fall colors. Sizes 7 to 101. Wonder

buys, mothers, so hurry!

HOSIERY-STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$1.98 **Wool Slacks** \$1.00

Tremendous savings! First quality slacks styled with pleated fronts, side belt straps. In grey, brown, sport checks! Sizes 13 to 19 years. Buy several pairs! BOYS' DEPT STREET FLOOR

Two-Way Stretch **Pantie Girdles** \$1.00

Controls the figure easily, com-fortably! Girdles made of twoway stretch mesh lastex . . . won't roll or bind the legs. Tea-GIRDLES-SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Reg. 79c Satin Slips

Or 59c each! Lustrous satin slips with ruffled hemline, built-up shoulder. Hemstitched edges! shoulder. Hemstitched Tearose. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' DEPT .- THIRD FLOOR

Half Price! \$1.98 **Black Matelasses**

\$1.00 YARD

Eight exciting Jacquard designs from which to choose! Fashion's foremost fabric for this season of elegance. Outstanding Dollar

Day value! FABRICS-STREET FLOOR

35c Extra Heavy **Pillow Tubing**

5 yards \$1 famous make! But we cannot mention the mill's name because

of this low sale price! Durable

quality, no dressing or filling! Buy yards at Anniversary sav-LINENS-STREET FLOOR

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Values! Winter Blankets

\$1.00

Just 150 to sell! Fleecy, 25 % wool single blankets! Also 5 % wool! Double blankets in plaid motifs! For early shoppers!

BLANKETS-STREET FLOOR

Women's Satin **Bed Sacques**

\$1.00

on lavishly lacy sacques Victorian style details. and tearose. Buy yours TODAY at Dollar Day savings!

LINGERIE-THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$1.59 Satin Gowns \$1.00

s, Georgette accents, Styled full and long! ribbons! Tearose. Sizes 16 and 17. Buy

LINGERIE-THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Reg. 69c 'Don Juan' Shiets 2 for \$1

Youths' sizes, 121 to 141. Golor fast, preshrunk shirts in short sleeve SPORT styles! In high neck, long sleeve DRESS types! White, prints, pastels.

\$1.98 Checked China 17-Pc. Coffee Set

BOYS' DEPT .- STREET FLOOR

\$1.00

Distinctive blue and white checked fine quality china! One covered coffee pot, one covered sugar, creamer, 6 demi tasse

cups and saucers. CHINA-FOURTH FLOOR

Worth \$1.50—Beauty Salon Feature

Our Beauty Parlor joins the Value Celebration: Bringing you an EYELASH DYE, EYEBROW DYE, SHAMPOO, and FINGER WAVE... all this for only \$11 Make your appointment early!

Girls' Reg. 39c Rayon Undies

Or 29c each! Panties! Bloomers! Styled with wover elastic tops, fitted leg bands. Vests with built-up shoulders. Tearose. 8 to

GIRLS' DEPT .- THIRD FLOOR

Reg. \$1.59-\$1.98! **New Woolens**

Full 54 inches wide! Clan plaids. Striped sheers! Telga crepes! Woolshire crepes Fashion - approved Flannels!

Value thrillers! FABRICS-STREET FLOOR

\$1.39 Extra Heavy **Mattress Covers**

\$1.00 Full or twin bed sizes! Box spring type. Tape bound for extra wear. Here's years of serv-

ice at worth-while savings! LINENS-STREET FLOOR

Infants' Hand-Made Dresses-Gowns

2 for \$1 59c and 79c values! Also GER-Fashioned of Philip-TRUDES pine and finest domestic fabrics! Lavish with embroidery! White; white with pink or blue. In-fants' to 1 year.

INFANTS' DEPT .- THIRD FLOOR

Infants' \$1.29 Sweater-Beret Set

\$1 **nn** Coat style sweaters in cardigan or collar styles! Rakish berets!

In pink, blue, white, with embroidered rosebud motifs. Time-. . for coming autumn and

INFANTS' DEPT .- THIRD FLOOR

Women's 59c Rayon Undies

Or 39c each Havelty weave shorts, briefs, bloomers, sizes 4 Matching vests, 32 to 44

Limited quantity, so come early for Sale savings! LINGERIE-STREET FLOOR Boys' \$1.79

Wool Sweaters **\$1.00**

Pullover styles with zipper opening! Button-front coat sweaters. Solids, mixtures, combinations. Snappy for school and sports

wear. Sizes 26 to 38. BOYS' DEPT .- STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Chromium Cover

Crystal Cake Set

\$1.00 With stainless

chromium cover, 12-inch crystal plate! For cakes, mussins, hot brea's! Magnificent for gifts or bridge prizes.

CHINA-FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Reg. \$1.69 'Oliver Twist' Suits \$1.00

Real values for real boys! Knit jersey suits with polo-type tops; lined wool shorts! Long sleeve styles for fall and winter! Wanted colors! Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.00 Sparkling crystal chop plates in

two beautiful patterns: West-morlands Fruit design, and Heisey's Diamond motif. For the distinctive hostess! GLASSWARE-FOURTH FLOOP

Girls' Bright Wash Frecks \$1.00

Brincess styles! Pleated fashions! Sailor suit frocks with braid accents! Plaids, striped poplins, printed broadcloths! Best-loved for school! Sizes 7 to 16 years.

2 yards \$1 LACES-STREET FLOOR

Hand-Embroidered

Reg. \$1! 35-In,

Allover Laces

Pillow Cases \$1.00 PAIR

\$1.49 to \$1.98 values! Six exquisite handmade Madeira designs from which to choose. For your home; for gifts! Buy them

LINENS-STREET FLOOR

Special! Boys' **Wash Suits**

\$1.00

Sturdy shantung and broadcloth suits in good-looking belt-ed styles. Solid colors, smart combinations. Novelty pockets. 1-3, 3-6.

TOTS DEPT .- THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$1.59 Hand-Made Gowns \$1.00

Every stitch hand made! And accented with hand-embroidery! Long, full cut fine batiste gowns in regular and extra sizes! White,

LINGERIE-THIRD FLOOR

LASTEX

BELT

feature in

trousers

Men's \$1-\$1.35

Broadcloth

Shirts

2 for \$1

STREET FLOOP

Men's Reg. 50c

Broadcloth

Shorts

35c Dr. McKenzie

Health Sox

6 pairs \$1

for \$1

Women's Ringless Silk Hose 2 pairs \$1

Or 59c a pair. Slight irregulars of 85c and \$1 famous makes! Genuine ringless crepe chiffons in 3-thread chiffons; 7-thread semi-service hose. New colors! All sizes.

HOSIERY-STREET FLOOR

Traffic Officer Boys' Raincoats \$1.00

Coat and helmet of guaranteed waterproof rubber. In black, with colorful sleeve emblem. Broken sizes 4 to 16 years Priced for quick sell-out!

BOYS' DEPT .- STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Framed Floral Pictures \$1.00

Dollar Day thrill: Lovely floral subjects in magnificent colors! Deep frames! Large size, to be used singly or in pairs. Hurry

PICTURES FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' \$1.29

House Coats

\$1.00

Glamour girl lounge fashions? Printed, checked, floral coats, with wide Southern Belle skirts, pert puffed sleeves, demure col-Wraparound and zipper

.TODAY -- Gigantic

Beers - Collins' \$778,600 Wins on Negro Project; Permit Is Issued for the Clark Howell Homes

ONE-DAY EVENT!

... quantity

limited to 400!

Smashing Bargain Barrage!

Men's \$1.49, \$1.98

Broadcloth Pajamas

All First Quality!

Spotlighted for Rapid Selling! Hurry!

PAISLEYS

STRIPES

CHECKS

SOLIDS

jamas at a record low

price! New fall pat-

MEN'S DEPT -STREET

Beers-Collins Construction Company, Atlanta, yesterday filed the low bid on the first unit of the \$2,500,000 John Hope Homes, lowcost negro housing project, and officials of the Atlanta Housing Authority recommended that the federal bureau accept the bid.

Just before the Atlanta authorty met to open bids for the secand negro development in Atlanta, permit was issued for construcion of the \$2,227,754 Clark Howell Homes, second white low-cost slum clearance project to be constructed in Atlanta. The Clark Howell Homes was the largest The Clark building permit issued in Atlanta in the past 10 years.

Both the new projects are units of the \$18,000,000 low cost housing projects scheduled for construc-tion in Atlanta.

Bid Is \$778,600.

The Beers-Collins bid was \$778,-600 for the first unit of the Hope homes, and was about \$50,000 low er than any other received by the

Atlanta authority. Other construction organizations submitting bids were Fleisher Engineeriing & Construction Com-pauy, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. K. Adams & Company, Atlanta; J. A. Jones Construction Company, Charlotte,

N. C.; L. L. Levetue and H. M. Boyajohn, Columbus, Ohio. Permit for the Clark Howell Homes calls for erection of 65 separate buildings, including 65 apartment houses having space for 630

individuals Adjoins Techwood. The development will take place on a 30-acre tract adjoining the Techwood Homes, already completed. Moin Constructon Company is the contractor, and will require approximately one year to

complete the project. Onl about one-third of the Hope Homes will be constructed at a ime, according to officials of the Atlanta Housing Authority, who pointed out that one section must be completed before another is begun in order to avoid driving large numbers of residents from

the area. When finished the development when finished the development will provide housing facilities for 606 families. A total of 248 units were included in yesterday's bid. The negro project will extend, when completed, from Peters the second of the complete second o street generally northward Spelman University.

BOARD TO HONOR PRESS HUDDLESTON

Constitution Real Estate Editor Will Be Given Luncheon Today.

A tribute to the dean of Atlanta estate editors, L. Preston Huddleston, of The Constitution, vill be paid today by the Atlanta Real Estate Board when they entertain him at a luncheon in Grant

park at 12:30 o'clock. Prominent local real estate men who have known "Press" for more than a quarter of a century and who have regarded him highly as a newspaperman and as a citizen are honoring The Constitution editor as part of his 70th birthday

Mr. Huddleston entered the newspaper profession in 1885 as a printer for The Constitution. Working later in New York and Washington, he returned to Atlanta as a reporter on the Journal and five years ago became the real es-Constitution.

In announcing the luncheon W. J. Hogan, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, said, "My association with Press has been very pleasant. In preparing a story has a knowledge of real estate conditions that enables him to be especially helpful to the younger man. He is always a willing coworker of the real estate profes-

Other real estate leaders who will be present this afternoon joined in paying tribute to Mr. John J. Thompson former president of the Georgia Real Estate Board, said, "Press has been my friend for a number of years. 'He is popular with the real estate profession and I regard him personally as a fine fellow."

GUILD TO TEACH CHILDREN DRAMA

Registration at The Castle This Afternoon.

Children interested in dramatics will be enrolled for membership in the Children's Theater of the Atlanta Theater Guild this afternoon at the Castle, 87 Fifteenth

From this registration the theater's first fall production will be cast and production will begin in out two weeks, Miss Julia Boyd, instructor of the group, an

Children up to the age of 16 will be enrolled. They will be taught breath control, body work, diction and any necessary impediment

14 U. S. NAVY PLANES HOP FOR PHILIPPINES

HONOLULU, Sept. 19.-(AP)-Fourteen naval planes, with American flags stenciled on their wings, left Pearl harbor today en route to Manila. The navy merely an-nounced "a flight" had departed for Manila giving no details.

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What Is Our Role?

While history is making so fast and in such fearful fashion, while the world is crumbling before shocked eyes of civilized men, when none can envisage what the reforming may be, it is well for us of the United States to consider, with reverent and sincere prayer, what must be the role of this nation in the great drama.

For the sake of decency and freedom for the children of the future it must be evident the part this country should play necessitates nonparticipation in the conflict now raging in Europe. The day seems to be fast approaching when the United States of America will be the last remaining stronghold of the democratic ideal. For, however may the chance of battle swing, it is inevitable that democratic government, in Europe at least, must suffer a hiatus of decades, perhaps an eclipse of centuries.

If the totalitarian governments, Germany with its Hitlerism and Russia with its Stalinism, should emerge on top, after the cannons have been silenced, there can be no more freedom, as we understand it, for individual men and women anywhere in Europe. Even in France and Britain individuals must then become mere puppets of the state, as they are today in Germany and Russia.

On the other hand, should France and Britain crush their foes they will be so impoverished and exhausted by the struggle they will be compelled to impose upon their own people laws and restrictions that will amount. in effect, to a similar authoritarian rule.

In such a pass, the only hope for keeping alight the fires of democracy rests in this America of ours. Should we go to war, impelled by sympathy or by fear, we should ourselves, perforce, sacrifice the greater part of our own hard-won liberties to the necessities of war emergency.

Commonsense and sympathy alike dictate a change in our so-called neutrality law. That law as it reads today is utterly unneutral. The embargo against shipment of war materials means, in practice, that this country is enforcing, on behalf of Germany, a blockade against England and France fully as effective as the naval blockade Britain is clamping down against Germany. It is unthinkable that this country, with all its love of individual freedom, with all its sympathies for the democratic nations of Europe in their struggle against unscrupulous force, should thus take part, even unwittingly, on the side of Hitler and his Nazi

It appears to be the overwhelming sentiment of the people of the United States that the embargo clause of the act be amended to permit sale of any American products of field, of mine or of factory, to any nation, belligerent or neutral, which can buy for cash and transport in its own vessels.

That would be under present world conditions, true neutrality.

But, regardless of this immediate problem, it must ever be remembered that if this nation is to maintain the cause of democracy, today and through the coming years, it can only do so by keeping utterly aloof from war itself.

Twenty years ago, the United States went to war "to save democracy." That effort proved utterly abortive, as history has since proven. Today, with a somewhat parallel situation, it is even more important that this nation abstain from war, also to save democracy from extinction.

For war itself, regardless of objective or of justification, is the greatest of all foes of democratic freedom. Win or lose, the nation which sends its sons to modern battle, sends with them to their graves the democratic principles for which they die.

Peace and freedom are indissolubly linked. It should be the role of this country to champion freedom by maintaining a peace which shall serve as an inspiration and a torch at which other nations may, after war is over, rekindle their own beacons of liberty.

To keep that peace inviolate may involve tremendous self control and self discipline. Yet self discipline is, after all, fat better than the iron discipline of Mars.

America must remain, in a world facing

chaos, the sanctuary of peace and of freedom. The world will need such a sanctuary during many dark years to come.

Charles Mercer Snelling

The death of Chancellor-Emeritus Snelling, of the University System of Georgia, removes from the earthly scene a figure loved and admired by perhaps more sons of Georgia than any other of his generation.

For more than 50 years Chancellor Snelling had been on the faculty of the University of Georgia. More than 50 classes of young men had known, admired and loved him and it is probable that no student left the university without the friendship of Dr. Snelling and the memory of his kindly face among the most prized and vivid recollections of his course.

In large degree, Dr. Snelling was, to the majority of its alumni, the university. He typified its warm personality and personified the high ideals upon which it is based. He was devoted to the school and to all the youth who had come and gone through its portals during his life-time. Nothing, to him, was important save the welfare and growth of his beloved institution of learning.

The heritage he leaves is one that will bear worthy fruit in the lives of Georgians and in the development of Georgia for many years to come. The inspiration of his memory will lead to ever greater things, both for the university itself and for the men whose characters are indelibly stamped by his influence.

If They Can-We Can

War goes on in Europe hidden by censors, curtained by claims and counter-claims.

Only four nations are involved. Among those listed as neutrals are Denmark, Sweden, Norway, The Netherlands and Switzerland. All five remained neutral in the last war. All waxed more or less fat, grew lean, but emerged in better condition than any other countries in Europe.

Geography aids them. Nevertheless they are in the theater of war. They are European countries. Their interests most certainly are more directly concerned than our own. They remained completely mobilized in the last World War and are mobilized today. Yet they managed to remain out of the war. They will, without doubt, remain out of this war.

Granting they are small countries; admitting that geography assists them; conceding that fear of results may influence them because they are small, one still must admire

their wisdom. Out of their wisdom comes one clear mes-

sage to the United States: If those countries, in the theater of war, could remain neutral throughout all the World War of 1914-18, and if they again are neutral in this struggle-how much more sensible it is for us, hundreds of miles away, to remain neutral and keep out of war.

Our job is the easier. If they can, then certainly we can. They are five tremendously effective witnesses in behalf of the fact we do not have to go to war.

Juvenile Delinquency

A discouraging report recently came from Superior Judge I. M. Golden when he addressed the Northern California Mental Hygiene Society. Crime, said the judge, is costing the United States at least \$15,000,000,000 a year and a losing war is being waged agains it. And juvenile delinquency is mainly responsible, he

Making out a doleful, but realistic, case, the judge pointed out that social and scientific treatment of juvenile offenders in order to cope with the crime problem is one of the most serious problems facing American life today. He stated that it is definitely clear that "we must get at the roots of the causes of crime and take steps to eradicate them, if we hope successfully to tackle the problem. He insisted that it is not enough to punish the criminal; that punishment in reality accomplishes little and

In the judge's opinion, and it is worth listening to, the first step toward new and effective methods of coping with the situation must lie in teaching the abnormal or problem child how to meet the stresses and strains of everyday life as he grows into manhood. This is a question that must be approached from a medical, social, psychological and psychiatric standpoint. "To this end," he sums up, "institutions, sanitariums and paraphernalia, both human and mechanical, must be provided. It will cost less than what crime is now costing the United States"

The judge's suggestions are quite in line with modern thought, and must find a response in the minds of all persons interested in this most difficult problem.

On account of war, a rush to marry is noted in dreamy Philadelphia-of all places. Our only theory is that it must be the last war.

Old Abe is now premier of Japan, and old Ironsides commands the British armed forces. Thus all are accounted for but old Black Joe, who may be Stalin.

Unbearable: Gold has been struck in the famous Matanuska valley-and here we are, with no corridor to Alaska.

Who remembers when a blackout was nothing more offensive than a two-minute gag in a musical show, which, however, could be pretty

Editorial of the Day

EXPANDING AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS (From The Rome News-Tribune.) Events justify the wisdom of those who have

been urging the production of livestock upon a largely increased scale as one of the methods of offsetting losses arising from unsatisfactory cot-

The livestock movement has been under way long enough to begin to bear substantial fruit in many quarters and conditions warrant continued development upon an expanding scale. The opportunity is ripe for the south to gain a

much larger degree of freedom from the one-crop idea that has prevailed in the past and full advantage should be taken of this situation. The time is here for the intensive production of the things that the south has been buying elsewhere.

Yet responsibilities in this connection reach to the city and face businessmen quite as much as farmers themselves. New lines of farm production necessitate new marketing facilities and it is here that the city must step in and provide the

CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ON "WARTIME BASIS" WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The President's proclamation of a "limited emergency" has started talk which will not be stopped. It is said to be only the forerunner of another proclamation of full emergency. It is suspected of calling into being large but ill-defined powers which lurk, mysteriously and threateningly, in forgotten purlieus of the federal statute books. It is thought to be the first step toward putting the nation on a "wartime basis."

It is true that there was little discoverable reason for the presiproclamation, beyond the Rooseveltian taste for public drama. But practically everything that is being said about the proclamation, now that the first calm comments seem to be forgotten, is either exaggerated or incorrect.

On the one hand, there is the emphasis on the proclamation's "limitation." Since the limitation was a statement that the emergency concerned preservation of neutrality and the national fense, it cannot be considered very circumscribing. He would be a poor government lawyer indeed who could not find some connection with national defense or neutrality in virtually any contemplated move. Then, on the other hand, the emergency powers which the President can exercise under the proclamation are just about one-tenth as great as has been generally supposed. Following is a list of them, drawn from Justice Department studies prepared, presumably, for the President's use:

HIS POWERS 1. He may incorporate the coast guard in the navy; call national guard officers to active duty (but not for more than 15 consecutive days); designate any place as a military area guarded from spies and stray photographers; command the construction of emergency forts, and in general improve and round out the military establishment in various minor ways. His already-taken steps toward bringing the army and navy up to full strength did not even require emergency authorization.

2. He may certify the existence of an emergency to the Interstate Commerce Commission, thus obtaining broad powers over the nation's transport. Besides putting the railroads pretty much in his hands, these powers permit him to do such things as arrange for the construction of additional transport equipment.

3. By a similar certification to the Maritime Commission, he can obtain similar powers over water transport.

4. He may lower tariffs, but only for the stated purpose of facilitating the importation of food, clothing and medical supplies needed in emergency relief work.

5. He may restrict the use of American ports by submarine or other armed vessels of foreign nations. 6. He can close the banks or make rules restricting their business, may take control of foreign exchange trading, and can close

the stock exchange. 7. On certification of an emergency to the Communications Commission, he may suspend or amend the regulations concerning radio broadcasting, may close stations for certain specific reasons, or may take them over on payment of just compensation. At the same time,

he is specifically and strongly prohibited from infringing in any way upon freedom of speech on the radio. THE REAL LIMITS There is no space to give the history of the various powers set forth. It is sufficient to say that most of them could have been exercised by the President in any case without such a general statement of emergency as the recent proclamation, and, in order to be exercised now, will re-

quire further proclamations explaining such actions as may be pro-

At first glance, the powers may seem great, but the truth is they are no greater than those potentially enjoyed by any president. The majority of them have been dormant since the last war because events and public opinion did not call for their exercise. The same restriction on their use exists now as has always existed. Finally, it may be added that, of the actual wartime powers granted President Wilson, only the power to close the banks has survived as a peacetime authorization. It was saved after the World War because international exchanges were then in such a troubled state. And the memory of the way it was suddenly pulled out of the hat in 1933 is probably the real source of the current widespread worry.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Home Again!

There is no rhyme at the head of this column this morning. if you can negotiate the dark, Thoughts and emotions are, perhaps, too tense. Perhaps, it may and sit in some grill room or lounge and listen to an orchestra. develop there will never again be But that is all. the daily verse for the column. Maybe experiences of the past few in England, however, that does weeks in war Europe and crossing not close at all, today. That is the keeps.

vous strain is over and we both agree that Georgia, lovely as she ed so beautiful as she does, to us,

lightful, more wonderful than anicipation had painted. There are things that we could tell from that one week to fill this column for

months to come. But then came the growing realization that war was coming. And, at last, the Sunday when Britain's time limit expired and there was nothing else for Chamberlain and his government to do but declare that war existed against Germany Rather, against Hitlerism and

all it stands for. We were in a lovely English home that day. We listened, at 6:30 o'clock that Sunday evening, to the King's message over the radio and, at its end, we all stood achieved by either of the great while "God Save the King" was armies facing each other in north-

listened to a thoughtful sermon on the theme "Courage," and walked quietly home in the gathering dusk, before another night of black-out descended.

The Spirit Of England.

Never, in all my life, have I witnessed an entire people so British people about this war, It reasons or the backgrounds of are bright and hearty, and promtheir entry, once again, into war. ise to live." One thing may be said. They are fighting to smash Hitlerism, that unscrupulous and ruthless use of force against innocent peo-They are determined to smash this evil thing because they realize if they do not it will, sooner or later, smash them.

There was no excitement over there. I didn't hear any cheers at all, except from the troops rowding the army transports that left Southampton, while we were on the Aquitania, waiting admiralty permission to sail,

Everywhere in England is a calm, quiet and utterly determined Ready for sufferings and acrifices they know must come. Resolved, but serene. The spirit, in short, of people who have dedicated themselves to a crusade that must be fought to the bitter end.

It is the same, whoever you see or hear. From the "boots" in the humblest hotel to the divine in the greatest cathedral, they are as one for their cause.

The Churches Of England.

Theaters, mo- climbing.

tion picture houses, night clubs are all closed. The "pubs," the poor men's clubs, are open during the legal hours and it is possible,

There is one human institution the Atlantic have knocked that church. From great Westminster Abbey to the humblest little chapfunny little tendency out for el in the land, church doors are open all day long, every day,

world that peace for which His Son died upon a cross.

In the great cathedrals, Westmay not go, for these continuous state judiciary, prosecutors services of intercession.

It is a good thing, a reassuring thing. For no man can doubt that a humbly to their God, in such as these, can fail to achieve ing its own affairs. the spiritual victory, when rayed against a system that has its ruthless hand, even against the church.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sun

We listened, at Sunday evening, "London, September though no decisive result has been ern France, it would appear from Then we went to church and the French official report issued today that the allied forces are and beginning to make their continued pressure felt."

And Fifty

Years Ago. Frim the news columns of Friday, September 20, 1889: "Salt Lake, Utah, September 19.

Mrs. Hiram Snell, of Malad, Idananimous on any issue as are the ho, has given birth to sextuplets, three boys and three girls. They s unnecessary here to discuss the weigh eight pounds altogether. All

Skiers' Exercise.

With the snows gone, a group of internationally famous skiers have taken up rock climbing at Sun Valley, Idaho,

Dick Durrance, Dartmouth ace and America's top amateur skier, has organized "crag" excursions, including Durrock Crookes, Portland, ex-Olympic skier, Friedl Pfeifer, and Betty Duncan, Chicago.

Thus far the parties have attacked the precipitous granite heights of Mt. Heyburn at the head of Redfish lake in the Sawtooths.

Durrance described Heyburn whose base is reached by boat to the headwaters of Redfish lake, as the nearest American approach in formation to the Aiguilles of Chamonix. France.

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The mountain's entire crown is the largest national to the United States. composed of sharp granite pinnacles, some too dangerous for scal-

Durrance and Pfeifer, the Austrian skier—both are as expert 9. What proportion of 1 with alpine stocks as with ski States senators are elected You know, of course, there are poles—plan to scout Mt Snowy-no places of amusement open in side and "the finger" for possible plan to scout Mt Snowy- two years?

FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When Huey NEW YORK, Flouted Senate my understanding of the charge against Seymour Weiss is correct, this prosecution was almost as great an indignity to the law and the prestige of government as the offense from which it arose. Weiss was Huey Long's treasurer, who, once upon a time, in effect, threatened to slap the ears off an accredited representative of the United States senate and made the senate curl up and quit. He was Huey's manhood-an impudent, arrogant political racketeer who gave the Kingfish physical courage in moments of stress and in turn received from Huey the protection of a crooked political machine for operations the nature of which will be revealed in further trials in New Orleans. It was not because the senate was afraid of Weiss that the membership of that august body suffered him to flout its authority and dignity personified by General Ansell during an investigation of the fraudulent election of a colleague from Louisiana. The senators were afraid to tangle with Huey, whose machine had performed the election fraud, and Weiss realized that under Huey's

from the senate. Weiss has now been sentenced to 30 months in prison for using he mails to defraud-a federal charge-in connection with a larcenous transaction which has eniched the criminal patios with the picturesque term, "double-dip." He and other surviving heirs of the Long machine sold a hotel property, including furnishings, to the state of Louisiana for a certain price and then sold the same furnishings again to the state in a separate transaction.

protection he had nothing to fear

Was State The fraud itself was a state offense Offense and no concern of the federal department of justice, and the use of the mails in its completion was incidental, inadvertent and unimportant. But once the thievery of the machine had been revealed by independent journalistic enterprise Frank Murphy intervened, or intruded, and discovered that in the course of banking routine certain documents in the double-dip had been sent by mail. This gave him a technical charge against a group of rogue politicians who, until time, had been on useful and congenial terms with the New Deal but who now, what with the dis-closures in the press, were not merely useless but an embarrassment. It is hard to believe that Mr. Murphy, though new job, was entirely surprised to learn that the Louisiana machine was crooked, for even if his knowledge of Democratic politics didn't include a smattering of Louisiana matter surely his F. B. I. and his nose knew. Those who like to believe that Mr. Murphy intervened with his mail fraud charge for the impure political motive of matching or minimizing Tom Dewey's record in New York have

a right to that belief. It is one thing to punish a man for murder because he has inci-However:

We are devoutly grateful, friend quietly or kneeling in prayer.

Inside there are people, sitting dentally killed another while engaged in a robbery, but to charge wife and I, that the time of ner- They are taking part in the con- him with illegal parking because tinuous prayers and services of in- he left his car by a hydrant durtercession. Praying for the inter- ing the job and let it go at that is cession of the Prince of Peace, to quite another. Having stuck Weiss has ever been, never before look- bring back to an evil and tottering for 30 months for violation of the postal laws, Murphy had made it almost impossible to get him in a state trial for the major offense We went to England for a vaca-tion of two weeks. The first of Paul's and all the rest, there are be impossible to get him for fraud be impossible to get him for fraud those weeks was even more de- places set aside, where sightseers in the state courts anyway, the jurymen being what they are, but that was none of Murphy's business unless it be held that Louispeople who turn so naturally and iana and any other state that he times cares to name is incapable of mind-

> Jeopardizes This prosecution Real Charge on the minor charge seriously jeopardizes the only charge that really mattered, it tends to degrade still further rather than to reform the state courts, and it gives encouragement to the belief of thieving politicians, such as Pendergast, of Kansas City, that they can rob and debauch munities and persecute citizens for years and get off with a kick in the pants from a federal court when, by rights, they ought to Weiss defrauded the state hang. If -and it follows that fraud was shown in proving him guilty of using the mails for that purpose -that was Louisiana's headache and if Louisiana wants to quit being a state and become a ward of the federal government that should be done in the regular order of business, not by intrusion.

The Weiss prosecution smacks of frickery, and it may be observed that if a man were to escape, rather than incur, punishment for serious crime on a technicality as cute and trifling as the one on which he was convicted the public would call his lawyer a shyster.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. Name the largest country in South America.

2. How many members of the United States supreme court did President Taft appoint during his

term of office? 3. Are the top and stripes of the flag of the United States red, white, or red and white.

or red and white?
4. Which of the following liquid measures represents the largest volume: 17 pints, two gallons or

5. Who discovered the Mississippi river?

etery in the United States. 8. What is the correct pronunciation of the word gratis?

9. What proportion of United 10. Name the two principal riv-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE TREATY OF BREST-LITOVSK Hitler spoke yesterday at Danzig. He declared the city had returned to the Reich forever. Often he spoke of his exhausted patience. He spoke, too, of the treaty of Versailles and

its iniquities The treaty was not a good one. I stood once in the great hall of mirrors at Versailles and tried to picture the men there, the many languages, the victors, the vanquished. I tried to picture Woodrow Wilson with his schoolmaster's face and his idealism which burner like a flame. They made a treaty. Wilson agreed to it. He believed in the 14 points and that the League of Nations would protect it. The League failed, largely because of Borah and Johnson. What Wilson predicted has come true. Borah even now is engaged in prophecy, his voice thinner and more uncertain because of another the toll of the years. The treaty was not a good one. It did a few good things. It restored nationalism to the Poles, to Finland, to the Czechs. It gave back to Denmark some territory lost in 1864.

When Hitler speaks of treaties he forgets the two cruelest treaties of the more civilized era of mankind were imposed by Germany, one on France after the Franco-Prussian war, the other on Russia in 1917. The latter was more cruel and exacting than the Franco-Prussian treaty. It was the treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

By the terms of the settlement Russia lost many thousands of miles of territory. Some 55,000,000 people were removed from Russian control. Two states, Finland and Ukrainia, were set up on her soil. The Baltic provinces, together with all Poland, were taken by the treaty. Russia was deprived of all conquests of the past 250 years and a series of border states set up about her. It abolished the Russian state. It took over, by signed treaty, all the trade of Russia. It opened all the railroads, ports, rivers and economies of Russia to immediate German use. German mastery of Europe, with a dash into Asia assured, needed only time to organize a victory, Between Germany and this goal there remained only the armies

of France and England, shaken by the defeats and disasters of 1917, sustained only by the hope that America might come in. No people in all history, not even the French under Napoleon, looked forward to a brighter prospect of victory and conquest than

did the Germans in March, 1918. Germany had lured Russia on, had aided the revolution with funds and workers, had promised a generous peace. The world saw in that peace the truth of the German spirit. It was Belgium, the Lusitania, it was fire and sword. The peace held out to Russia had been revealed as a sword. The weary armies of the Allies dug in. Ludendorf began his march. Before the horror of the Brest-Litovsk treaty had been realized in Russia, his guns were thundering between the Oise and the Scarpe. The curtain was going up on the last great drama of the war. The fourth—and final act—was be-

OTHER TREATIES So, there have been other treaties. Hitler's position now is a dominant one. His armies have been tested and given a victory. His borders are secure. Only at the west wall of the Siegfried line do the big guns thunder. The small countries about him; the neutral countries of

Scandinavia, tremble. It is impossible to believe that in 1939 the German army is as good as the one of 1914. Yet, it has one thing which is good-it's air force. It was the air force which, more than German speed, decided the issue in Poland. Germany systematically wrecked the Polish airports. Planes cannot function without them. mans were supreme in the air. They could bomb and harass troops, break sources of supply, disrupt reserves. There is where the planes

Now, we turn to the west wall of the Siegfried line. It is impossible for either line to be taken quickly or without tremendous There will be a long stalemate there. loss of life. navy, and that of France, will rule the seas. The submarines will take a toll. But they cannot open the sea lanes. England can carry on a war of attrition for a long period of time. But Germany has sources of supply she did not have in 1914 or 1917. They are organized. They are able.

Hitler will keep suggesting peace. He will hold out the prospects of a lasting peace. The fact he has lied and that his word is empty of honor and meaning, will not be remembered. England and France will be forced into the position of continuing

war-a war which of necessity must be slow and painful. Hitler holds the cards. PRESSURE ON AMERICA It assuredly is to our interests that France and England win. It assuredly is to our interests that they win without our going to war. That is why it seems so vitally important that we sell them every-

thing they need in great quantities so they may win without our Talk to any of those who went to France in 1917. They arrived there when the English and French morale was at its lowest ebb. They couldn't understand the pessimistic, dispirited soldiers. The

Americans were kept in reserve. Each day the reserve was moved

"What's the matter with these guys?" they raged. "Let us get up there. We'll stop those —."

They forgot the three weary years of shellfire, of mud and of seeing friends and relatives killed. Rather, they did not know what it meant. One day they got to the front. They stopped the —, all right. But they learned why the English morale was low.

A Fable Concerning a Wolf

BY ROBERT QUILLEN In a fertile valley in a far country there lived a number of free sheep, a man who tended sheep of his own, and a wolf that had long pretended to be a harmless dog.

One day the wolf called upon one of the free sheep and said: "You have been throwing stones at my brothers."
"That cannot be true," replied the sheep, "for all the world knows I cannot pick up a stone."

"Nevertheless I find you guilty," said the wolf, and he placed the sheep in a bag and carried it home to be devoured at leisure. Next day the wolf called upon the second free sheep, which had taken the precaution of locking its door. "I am looking for my njured brothers," said the wolf. "Let me in to search your house, and if you are innocent I shall do you no harm.'

But once inside the door he growled: "No then, you rascal, I have endured your ill treatment long enough. You have abused my brothers and left your fang marks upon them.' "That is impossible," replied the sheep, "for I have no fangs."

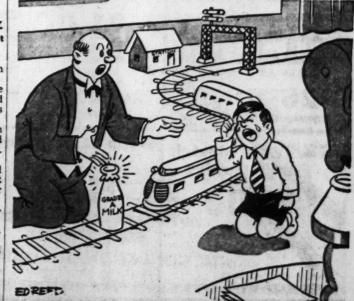
"Your guilt is obvious, however," said the wolf, and he looted the house and carried the sheep away in a bag. On the third day the wolf called upon the third free sheep and said: "I try to live at peace with my neighbors, but I must have my rights. Last year when I was innocently hunting-er, mutton, my foot caught in a trap and I lost part of it, as you see. Now, in the interest of peace, I demand the right to bite off your hind

"It would be the death of me," moaned the sheep; and he began to cry in a loud voice: "Help! Help!" The man who tended sheep of his own heard the cry and soon appeared with a gun, demanding: "What is this disturbance?

"What is it to you?" grumbled the wolf. "This is a private argument between this sheep and myself, and concerns nobody else. What right have you to interfere with my affairs? I demand nothing but my rights, which include a hind leg from this villainous fellow, and you have your nerve to violate the peace of this valley for a sheep that isn't yours."

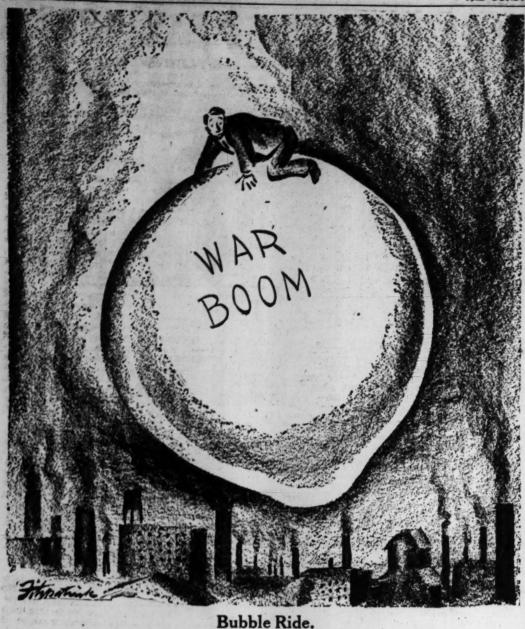
The man slipped a cartridge into his gun. "This one isn't mine," said he, "and the others you devoured weren't mine. But when a dog turns wolf and begins killing sheep, he doesn't look for the owner's label. I have seen your kind be fore, and I never saw one who stopped killing sheep till somebody

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Sorry, Sir-that's the nearest thing to a cow I could find

to put on the track!"



FATE OF 3 BALTIC STATES IN BALANCE

Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania Bob Helplessly in Surge

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-With Estonia's coast reported Germany was ready for seven blockaded by Russia's navy, three years of war if need be, containtiny states lying along the Baltic sea formed a question mark toformidable air armada, he pre-Russian military machines.

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Take More Than 7 Years. If he meant that Germany has

the mutual interest of Germany set out to challenge the combined and Russia in their independence, sea power of Britain and France Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania by means other than the submabobbed helplessly, like corks on rine, the war, by all measures of turbulent waters, in the surge of the past, would have to last longevents which struck Poland and er than seven years. Together the which may at any time be directed Allies, have a 6 to 1 naval margin over Germany, which they against them.

Despite Russia's assurances of appear in a better position to reneutrality, there loomed indications that she intended to domitain-despite the ravages of un-

nate the North Baltic area where she was said to want an ice-free Building a navy is a matter of Building a navy is a matter of believe there may be a lull in ac-years, even under war-time pres-tual fighting for several weeks. Uppermost was a report by Tass, official Soviet news agency, that Polish and other submarines had years, even under war-time pressure. Aside from their superior-ity in ships affoat, the Allies had many more warships that there will be no peace when the company on the basis of British and French statements, that there will be no peace when the company on the basis of British and French statements, that there will be no peace when the company of th and refuge in Baltic harbors, al- struction than Germany on the based on the conquest of Poland. eve of the war, according to of-ficial American figures. There were 119 British, 66 French and could have referred to submarines tould have referred to submarines tion. He was the type of man 75 German craft of all categories which he is rushing to completion

on the ways on July 1.

Lagged in Last War. In the World War Germany was was officially reported to have 50 never able to turn out ships fast submarines in service and 21 unenough to remedy the relative in-feriority of the Kaiser's high seas

Russia Has Many Subs.

feriority of the Kaiser's high seas

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DIES AT ATHENS

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of Athens, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be in Oconee ceme

Board of Regents will be composed of Abit Nix, of Athens; Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville; J. Knox Gholston, of Comer, and Colonel Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville; Marion Smith, chairman, an-

Honorary Escorts

Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the University System Center, composing the Georgia Evening College and the Junior College of Atlanta, named an honorary escort to represent each of the two

Representing the Evening College will be Dr. Elmer G. Campbell, Dr. Joseph N. LeConte, Dr. James Routh, Dr. Carl Maulshagen, Dr. H. R. Hunter and Professor T. M. McClellan. The Junior College escort will be composed of Dr. Merl Walker, Dr. R. R. Hol-lingsworth, Mrs. Malcolm Bryan, Mrs. Joseph Hosmer, Professor V. V. Lavroff, and Professor George Richter Jr. State officials joined in paying

tribute to the educator. Rivers Pays Tribute.

Governor Rivers said Dr. Snelling's death "brings to an end a ong and distinguished career, most of which was spent in constant ef-fort toward the progress of Geor-

gia's system of higher education.' The Governor said the chanceleducator and a sterling citizen in his passing.'

cellor of the University System, also paid a warm tribute to Dr.

Sanford Laments Loss.

"It is no easy matter in a few Mercer Snelling," he added. 51 years he served as a teacher, administrative officer, president, and first chancellor of the Uniof air and submarine warfare,

versity System of Georgia.

"A staunch Christian, a brilliant ing, were begun. waged without restraint like the The fiery Danzig speech, in 1917-18 U-boat campaign against teacher, and an efficient executive, Allied shipping, Germany has a constructive citizen, a charming threat which may yet test Britain's companion, and a loyal friend has fallen. For a half century he has been a teacher or administrative Such a test, by surface indications, is a matter for the future. It throughout the country. He brought to the university fine scholarship, versatile talent, strong scholarship, versatile talent, strong an untiring devo-Nazi triumphs and intentions sig- character and an untiring devo-

nalled a definite shift of decisive war activity from the military to position of the British-French Althe respect of all and the affection study in other institutions. Predictions are perilous in a of a ho of life. host of friends in all walks

Loss to Georgia.

thorities trying to chart its course "Charles Mercer Snelling suc-ceeded in every relation of life—as guished educator. He will be tion. He was the type of man whom to know is to love." to reinforce those still at sea. When the war started, Germany

Chancellor Snelling was born in Richmond, Va., November 3, 1862, the son of Zacheus and Cleopatra (Perdue) Snelling. He was edu-cated at the Virginia Military In-

Russia's entrance into the war as a German ally would add many there in 1884. more. The authoritative "Jane's Fighting Ships" recently credited the Soviets with 134 undersea craft, many of which were in the In 1890 he was awarded an honorary A. M. degree from the Uni-versity of Georgia, and in 1893 and raised. far east.
Hitler's prediction that "before he received the degree of doctor of science from the University of long" Germany would have an invulnerable force could refer likewise to measures to prevent any received the degree of doctor of second from the University of science from the University of air raid on the German naval

Pittsburgh. At G. M. A. in 1885. The former chancellor began his of the university system

fleet was immune to attack unto it ventured into the North sea, because it remained secure in tary Institute, serving as adjunct professor of mathematics the following year. He first came to Georgia in 1885

> Academy. After a year there he taught for two years at the South quarters were necessary and Den-Georgia College at Thomasville. His first connection with the For 15 years he managed it per-University of Georgia came in

> 1888 when he joined the faculty as a djunct professor of mathematics member of the National Education and commandant of cadets. As Association, a member of the commandant he was known as American Mathematics Associ-"Colonel" Snelling to faculty and ation, a director of the National students. The title persisted long Bank of Athens, president of the after he had given up his military Athens City Bond Commission and duties and even after he became a deacon in the Baptist church.
>
> He also had served as a member

Barrow needed relief from the absorbing and difficult details of internal administration. The trustees appointed Dr. Snelling dean of Franklin College. Describing his

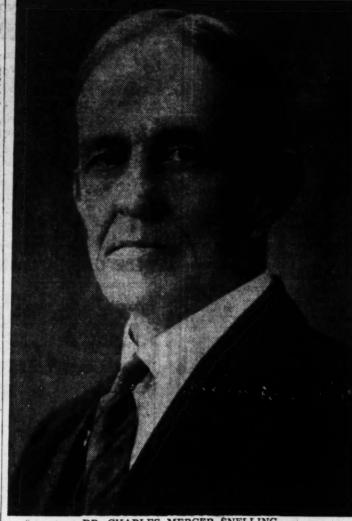
record as dean, an article on Dr. Snelling in the Georgia Alumni Record of April, 1936, said: "It is well known with what wisdom and judgmeent Dean Snelling performed this part of his service to the complete satisfaction of Chancellor Barrow and the faculty and with manifest in-crease in the smoothness and effiiency of internal administration.

Upon the retirement of Chancelor Barrow, Dr. Snelling was named acting chancellor and a year later was elected chancellor by the board of trustees.

Retired in 1933.

He served as chancellor of the university until January 1, 1932, when the Board of Regents took office and elected him chancellor of the entire University System of Georgia. He continued in that caacity until June, 1933, when he was retired at his own request. On

Death Ends Career of Georgia Educator



DR. CHARLES MERCER SNELLING.

New Quiz Scheduled.

RIVERS JR. EMPLOYS

The order issued by the Gov-

of adult education in Georgia.

The tenure of Chancellor Snell-Dr. S. V. Sanford, present chan- ing was one of marked expansion Required Quorum Missing; in physical equipment, financial income and teaching service of the

university. During the six years of his ad-"It is no easy matter in a few words to note the record of one ministration Woodruff Hall, the employe has converted materials who has to his credit so many out- Commerce-Journalism building, bought for city improvements to Sanford stadium, the Military his own use, and Mayor J. R. building were completed, and the Cathy set 7:30 o'clock tomorrow Joseph E. Brown dormitory and night as the tentative date for a Harold Hirsch Hall, new law build- resumption of the investigation.

> Standards Raised. At the same time the university are required for a quorum. It was mproved in other ways. Standards for admission were raised. Dr. Snelling strongly supported plans in progress for operating the university on a four-term basis, made feasible by the development of the summer school.

character and an untiring devo-tion.

"The public and private life of this, my friend, is an admirable to the work of the graduate school this, my friend, is an admirable to the work of the graduate school Allies in Bad Position.

If Italy and Turkey cannot, at least, be kept on the sidelines, the friend, and I always found him to least, be kept on the British French, Allies the Control one, worthy in every way—clean as an agency for extending the opportunity for higher scholarship ployed by E. D. Rivers Jr., son of the British French, Allies and I always found him to and research and the better trainbe a wise councillor. He was al- ing of thinkers and leaders in evlies would appear to be far closer ways tolerant and sympathetic, ery field. He encouraged the ernor said the negro had served to desperation than the Nazi and radiated respect and confi- younger men of the faculty by more than eight years of his life Fuehrer undertook to show by his dence. At all times he commanded granting leaves of absence for

Dr. Snelling took a great interest in the development of the law school and because of his influence and that of alumni it was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools

Fostered Music.

He also was a great lover of music and during his administration an organ was installed in the University chapel and the department of music was created under Hodgson.

Dr. Snelling was particularly effective before the general assem-bly. State appropriations for the university were \$245,000 in 1927 against \$145,000 in 1925. In 1929 stitute, receiving his A. B. degree a further increase of \$260,000 was obtained. As a result of these increased appropriations, the salary scale for the entire staff was

When he became chancellor of of Gottingen and Berlin. In 1911 the University System of Georgia he received the degree of doctor of in 1932, Dr. Snelling was unceasing in his efforts to bring order into the newly created university system. Because his duties were too strenuous, he resigned to become chancellor emeritus and head the adult education division

Built Dining Hall. Denmark dining hall is a symbol of one of Dr. Snelling's early services to the institution he loved so well. In 1898 he saw the great necessity of a co-operative studen when he became professor of dining hall for the student of mathematics at Georgia Military small means, and his efforts were mark Hall was built to house it.

sonally. Made Dean in 1909.

The growth in enrollment of the university had so increased by 1909 that Chancellor David C.

The also had served as a member of the city council of Athens and was a past president of the Athens Kiwanis Club and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

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GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CHINA CO-OPERATIVES.

Ida Pruitt, of Hongkong, China arrived in Atlanta Tuesday to visit her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, 891 West End avenue, S. W., and will spend some days in Atlanta on brief holiday with her parents in connection with a tour of the United States in which a tour of the United States in the state of the oath to the Toccoa ministered the oath to the Toccoa physician who is a next president with her parents in connection with a tour of the United States in which she is promoting the which she is promoting the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, an organization launched a year ago in China to help rehabilitate the war-torn industrial life of the

Born near Chefoo, where Dr. and Mrs. Pruitt spent their long career as missionaries, Miss Pruitt has lived all her life in China, save the periods spent in America in school and in training for her work as almoner of the Peking Medical College for 18 years. She is one of the most widely informed students of the Far East. Realizing the sad plight of mil-

lions of people following the cap-ture of such industrial centers as Peking, Miss Pruitt set to work to find some way by which the people who lived in the areas of China's raw products might es-tablish small units for manufacturing these raw materials into products ready for consumption She enlisted the aid of international organizations friendly to such effort, and with the further aid of friends in New York, London, Manchester and Manila, she has been able to establish several hundred units, each with an average of 30 to 40 workers, scattered throughout the areas where enemy

attack is unlikely.

They are successfully manufacturing titanium in Kwangsi, lead and zinc in a dozen centers, tex-tiles on a small scale, soap, canversity and its branches and added: "Georgia loses a great of chancellor emeritus and director HAPEVILLE COUNCIL for transporting the goods to cendulation and state units of chancellor emeritus and director HAPEVILLE COUNCIL POSTPONES PROBE lished. In one center they are assaying gold with the most primi-tive machinery. The farmers dis-covered that their ducks rooted New Quiz Scheduled.

Hapeville's city council last and gradually their intestines benight failed to muster a quorum to air charges that at least one city the intestines and extract the gold.

The Chinese Co-operatives are neeting an emargency, according to Miss Pruitt, with a program which will ultimately decentralize industry, solving the problem of distribution of population, overcrowding, etc. In time of war this plan reduces the danger of enemy Hapeville has a five-man counattack. All of which, for a country as large as China, and with cil but under the charter, four over-crowded cities which means anticipated that the quorum would endless social problems, sounds quite heartening. With the upset conditions

throughout the world, and partic-PARDONED PRISONER ularly in China where Japan has wrought such havoc, it is encour-A conditional pardon for Henry aging to know that people like Dickson, convicted of murder in Miss Pruitt are working with such enthusiasm and intelligence on the long program of rehabilitation.

GRAIN DEALER DIES. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19.—(P) Eugene M. Wade, prominent grain of the American Corn Meal Millers term, had an "excellent" prison record and that there was no ob-Association, died of a heart ail-ment at a Memphis hospital today.

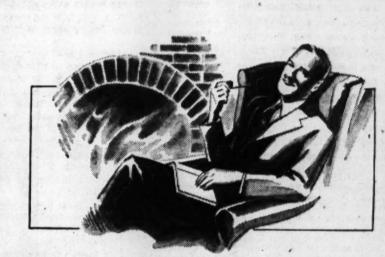
AYERS TAKES POST ON HEALTH BOARD

Toccoa Physician Begins 6-Year Term of Office. Dr. Clarence L. Ayers, of Toc

physician, who is a past president of the Medical Association of Georgia.

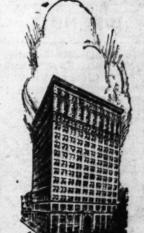
LEADS COAL STATES.
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The bituminous coal division reported today that West Virginia led the nation in bituminous coal production in 1938 with 92,922,000 tons, or nearly 27 per cent of a grand total of 344,630,000 tons.





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CRIME TEARS ON

Stone Learns That Clarence Mason Had a Grudge Against Harley

By CAROLYN WELLS.

Craig Madison, a young architect, meets Yvette Verne, a film star, at a cocktail party in New York and invites her to spend the week-end at the estate of his uncle, Harley Madison in New Plymouth, Long Island, who is regarded as an eccentric philanthropist. Craig and his cousin, Tom Sheidon, were brought ipp by Harley, a widower. He lives with his sister, Cornella, Hetty Garson, the housekeeper, and Everett Ames, his secretary. Harley's plan to improve New Plymouth out of a common fund is suddenly opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations. At the weekend party Yvette captivates everybody, especially Harley, much to the annoyance of Anita Boyce, a widow, who hopes to marry him. After Harley receives a threatening letter he announces his engagement to Yvette, destroys a will leaving half his estate to the village improvement committee, and says he'll make a new one, providing for the actress. Next morning Harley is found dead, tocked in his room, the door of which has an antique lock. Dr. Bascom, Harley's physician, and a medical examiner, being unable to determine the cause of death, Craig calls Fleming Stone, a famous detective. He discovers a small dart, the size of an awi blade, in Harley's skull, Cornelia tells him the Madison pears which she offered Yvette as a wedding present, are missing. She insinuates Yvette took the pearls. Stone finds Mrs. Quinn, the cook, wearing them. Cornelia then admits she frequently let the cook do this so the pearls luster might be retained. Harley's law-yer, Richard Kellogg, comes to discuss legal matters. NOW GO ON WITH THE

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

Fleming Stone did not believe on the other side of the door.

Job Hendricks' story of why he went to see Harley Madison at 2 o'clock in the morning. He believes of the key does not come through the door.

Which in this case it doesn't. But I shall master it yet, of that I am o'clock in the morning. He believes the come through the door. ed in the ladder episode, but he felt sure Hendricks had a wicked-Wiss—what?" chat. He went on to the office of Hiram Riley, the astute lawyer, who attended to the legal affairs of New Plymouth's elite.

"Oustiti, French. is the name of a small agile monkey. Sometimes it is called the wistit. The name was given to this small tool, because of its quick and clever may be said little."

"I wish you'd tell me, Mr. Ri- nipulations of its task." Stone began, "how deeply Mr. Madison was involved in the affairs of the Village Improve-

"You have not, then, been in-formed that Mr. Madison died in-

"No, nor do I believe that. He told me frankly about the differ-ent wills he made, one after the other, every one increasing the legacy to the village. Why, that was the idol of his life, this little village and the flourishing town he intended to make of it. He was really dotty on the subject."

"I know that, but it didn't prevent him from tearing and burn-ing his only existing will, and he died before he could draw

Riley was in possession of the awful facts that would, it seemed to him, wipe out the committee and deprive its members of certain emoluments which they had come to look upon as their own.

"I understand Madison was

"Yes, on the eve of a great hap-piness. He had just announced his engagement to Miss Verne, of motion picture fame."

"Yes, I know. Who killed him?"

"That's what I am trying to the rest of you won't go on?"

clear up. Could you suspect any one connected with the village ison money? Do the other men plans, who might feel in haste to know what you've told me?"

get the big legacy?"

"Of course I can, but why of the committee men, and if so, which one?" "In the interests of justice, and

"As far as I can."

dricks, but Mason, who is he?"

"He's an oil baron. Or, that's what he likes to be called He and Harley Madison never could see that Madison would die intestate. think differently. But, look here,
Mr. Stone, how did anybody kill
Harley Madison? I understand it
was done in a room that nobody

"Just this. It was rumored that
Mr. Madison was in love with the could get into."

"That's the mystery. It was home.

"How?"

"Two ways. One is a small signs, that nearly every door will fall open to its touch. The exception is one of these old, complicated backnumber locks, such as Mr. Madison chose to have on the door of his bedroom. The peculiar formation of that lock and key will not respond to the use of the And the old dodge of oustiti. turning the key by use of strong pliers will not work, if the end of the key does not come through

"You spoke of another way in." The other way I mentioned is really a way out. You see the inreally a way out. You see the intruder at the Madison house had to get in and out both. A way out. ment committee."

"Legally involved, at the moment, not at all. But at his death ment, not at all. But at his death ment, not at all. But at his death wou, is to stick a pencil with a size of the coliseum, and decorated with a size of the coliseum, and decorated like a circus chariot. Madison like a circus chariot. dle of the key, and as you go out, carry the string through the door building, and they clashed. Mawith you. Once outside and the door latched, pull steadily on the string and the pencil will turn the key. Then pull the string through the door, and run away.'
."Where's the pencil?"

floor. But it's such a little snubby ever since. I'd believe it of him, old thing nobody notices it . . . The way crime tears on, the whole population must be taught how to

Fleming Stone had drifted into this conversation that he might study the man he was with. He study the man he was with. He came to the conclusion that Riley was not the murderer, but that be was a shrewd with learner bad. I don't say he murdered his ways and means.

d "you were the lawyer for the cor-poration?"

Riley's hard, blue eyes, grew come a corporation, which was more and more troubled as Stone what we were planning. And I would have made a good thing of murdered," Riley said, after a it. When it got fairly going, there would have been differences of opinion, and consequent libel suits

"Yes, you've lost a snug berth," "Yes, I know. Who killed him?" Stone sympathized. "You're sure

"Potter and Hendricks know it. "Are you asking which members of the committee hated him?"
"I hadn't intended to put it like that, but I will. Can you tell me?"
"I had you tell me?"
"I had you tell me?"

"It might be said that loyalty to keep yourself entirely clean of any suspicion of being an accesry."
there any reason for my loyalty?
"Riley looked very thoughtfully. What is there for me to be loyal "If I tell you of his enemies, will to? The committee is not in any you promise to keep my name out way a real organization, it was merely a preliminary meeting or two to get us started. We meant "Well, it's a common belief that to organize at the next meeting Job Hendrick and Potter, the butcher and Clarence Mason would willingly see Madison dead, for they've often said so, or as good as."

Job Hendrick and Potter, the and get incorporated and all that I should have looked after all that business, and should have earned thereby, and justly, a tidy sum. I am real put out about it all, and

By Frank Owen

"I've met Potter and Hen-, whoever killed Madison did us all

"But himself, as well as the oththings alike. Whatever one thought You seem fairly certain, that some the other made it his business to member of your crowd did this

actress who was visiting at his We began to see him takdone in a room nobody could get ing unto himself a bride, who into. But I know how to get a door would, perhaps, turn his thoughts unlocked, that had been locked on the other side and the key left as not, take him to New York to They might travel abroad and in their pleasure and new interests, he would forget all about the little village he loved so well, gadget called a oustiti, which is now made in so many clever de-

"Did some one make a remark or drop a hint that if Madison died before his marriage, and also, before he had drawn a new will in his lady's favor, it would be a mighty good thing for the village committee men?"

"Well, I never heard it put into words, but there certainly were rumors and tales, which no doubt increased with every telling, all to the effect that the death of Harley Madison would be a bless ing in disguise."
"I see. And now, Mr. Riley,

what name was most prominent i those rumors and faint sugges-

cause of its quick and clever manipulations of its task."

said little, was glowering with hate whenever Madison's name was mentioned.'

"Private quarrels, I suppose?" Mason is a sensitive cuss, but not "Where's the pencil?"
"Oh, that stays inside on the garrulous. He said little, but he has looked like a revengeful fiend if I heard he'd killed Madison but how the devil he could manage

it. I can't see." 'You'd suspect him before you

would Hendricks, then?"
"Before Hendricks? I don't he was a shrewd, wily lawyer, who was not overscrupulous in a suspect among the members of "I suppose," the detective said, the committee, you can't do better than to choose Henry Potter."

Continued Tomorrow.



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THE GUMPS









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Through the Tears









IANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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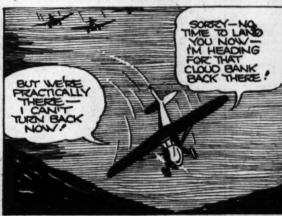
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3 Sulk.







CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TODAY'S ACROSS. 68 Parrot. 27 Dimmer. 10 Metagraphy. 69 Follow

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POOR ME! NOBODY WANTS TO PLAY WITH ME ANY MORE-THEY CALL ME NAMES BECAUSE TEACHER LIKES ME - I WISH SHE'D TREAT WE LIKE THE OTHER KIDS ..





BEGUN BY SECRET GRAND JURY GROUP

Ownership of Property Improved With County Roads Studied; Probe Placing of Insurance.

Investigation into the ownership of residential subdivisions, near county parks, which have been roads and streets constructed with county materials and convict labor was launched yesterday by secret committees of the Fulton grand jury, it was learned.

The furymen are seeking to determine who benefits by the improvement of privately owned subdivisions when the cost of constructing streets and roads is borne by the county.

Look Into Insurance. This phase came as the grand

jurors took up another matterthat of county insurance, with the view of learning how the county meeting at 6:30 o'clock next Monawards its insurance business on day night in the Atlantic taproom the many buildings and materials on Courtland street, Robert Mcthroughout the county, it was un- Larty, president of the associa-

The probe of county purchases also got under way yesterday when meeting at the courthouse, fol- Monday morning at 337 Arcade lowing the regular grand jury ses- building, it was announced last sion at which routine business was considered during the morning.

The group plans to go thorough-into the manner of purchasing board also attended by was decided at a meeting of the all the materials and equipment Vandhitch and W. D. Langley, for the county, it was said. Rec- members. ords and witnesses are to be sum-

Session Awaits Committees. Although no special sessions of will address the state medical the full grand jury have yet been called, W. C. Wardlaw Jr., foreman, said that the committees will servation of Health in Georgia." work on the various subjects until ready to report to the full

jury.
Solicitor General John A. Boy-General John A. Boy-Assistant Solicitor Ed Final plans will be made for co-Stephens both were before the operating with the Atlanta conjury committees yesterday aftervention and Visitors' Bureau to noon aiding the jurymen in their bring to Atlanta next year the study of records—particularly American Numismatic Association of the Dixle Lake Park to the

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have to come from W. E. Mitchell, chairman of the county welfare board. Mr. Mitchell could not be reached for a statement.

Director Deen said that Dr. Huck "is a fine man but he does of not come up to the requirements laid down by the Social Security Board in Washington." The state been canceled. director added that Mrs. Rhorer met the professional requirements for the post and had been given

"I could not qualify to be county director myself," Deen pointed out. "The federal government requires that the person holding the post be either a graduate of a social service school or have similar that he we Gittenstrater, C. V. Minor, cial service school or have similar training. Despite the fact that he had done a good job in Fulton county, Dr. Huck does not meet L. Conner, J. R. Boyd, J. A. Mcthose requirements and, upon the insistence from Washington, we Betty Peeler. are requiring the change.

Dr. Huck, a retired minister, has been acting director four years. He tion of Workers for the Blind will succeeded the late Frank Miller. He was at his desk yesterday and Rich's conference room. Paul said he knew nothing of any contemplated changes. Huck "Heard Rumors."

"Of course, I have heard some Bank clearings yesterday to-rumors," he said. "However, I def-taled \$8,600,000 as compared with loss of \$70. initely have not resigned and have \$7.000,000 for the same day a year no intention of resigning."

Discussing the Fulton county situation, Director Deen said that the Social Security Board called upon the state department more on modern research methods bethan a year ago to replace Dr.
Huck, but that the state had "gone
along" with the county on a temo'clock this afternoon in Rich's porary basis by having an assist-ant in Dr. Huck's office sign all papers transmitted to state head-

on Dr. Huck," the state official said. "We transmitted the orders to the county board and they have notified us that Mrs. Rhorer will become acting director October 1. She meets all requirements of the law and the regulations of the So-speaker at the meeting of the Decial Security Board and we have, catur Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock therefore, given our approval to this afternoon at the Candler hotel.

Mrs. Rhorer Is "Veteran." Mrs. Rhorer is a veteran social ager of the Fox theater, reported ervice worker. Sh recently com- to police yesterday his locker in pleted a special three months' the theater building had been robcourse at the social service school bed of \$80 worth of clothes, at the University of Chicago.

Huck's name has been mentioned prominently in recent at- dress system went into service tacks on the Fulton county wel-fare setup by county officials, but Director Deen said that these at-taneously in both the white and tacks had nothing to do with the change in acting directors. no longer will be used.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

Buick's New 50 Super Line Straight-8 DeLuxe Coupe BUICK ADDS 2 NEW



One of Buick's offerings for 1940 is this new series 50 Super line, powered by a 107-horsepower valve-in-head straight eight engine. The

News of Gate City

Told in Paragraphs

Vanderbilt Alumni Association

Miss Fannie B. Shaw, of the

State Public Health Department,

Atlanta Coin Club will hold its

emi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock

the city park department.

next Saturday at Grant park has

League, of which he is first vice president. Others attending the

session, which will be started next Monday at Atlantic City, will

L. Conner, J. R. Boyd, J. A. Mc-

Curdy, Marion Martin and Mrs.

Harold G. Murphy, Emory in-

Need of centralized control of

county government was described

members of the Atlanta Civitan

Club in its weekly meeting at the

reported to police yesterday.

Athletic Club.

building.

preside.

of Atlanta will hold an informal

tion has announced.

de luxe coupe is built on a 121-inch wheelbase chasis. It is one of the many models included in the 1940 line of six series.

dustrial trades in shops.

Approximately 4,660 students,

ROBBERY SUSPECT

TO FIGHT RETURN

Rivers Asks Extradition of

Zade Sprinkles.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 19 .- (AP)

was sentenced in McDowell coun-ty, in January, 1935, to seven to school.

10 years for highway robbery. His

sentence was commuted to six and

a half to 10 years, and he finished

Amusement Calendar

Downtown I neaters

CAPITOL—"I Stole a Million." with George Raft, Claire Trevor, Dick Foran, Victor Jory, Henry Armetta, etc., at 12:11, 2:06, 4:01, 5:56, 7:31 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Stanley and Livingstone." with Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brenna, Charles Coburn, etc., at 1:00, 3:15, 5:24, 7:33 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Warren William, Joseph Schildkraut, etc., at 11:59, 2:26, 4:53, 7:20 and 9:47. Newsreel and short subjects.

2:26, 4:53, 7:20 and 9:47. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—'The Angels Wash Their Faces' with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Bonita Granville and the Dead End Kids, at 11:44, 1:38, 5:44, 7:47 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—'The Man They Could Not Hang,' with Boris Karloff, etc., at 11:00, 12:41, 2:32, 4:23, 6:14, 8:05 and 9:56. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"The Women," with Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell. Joan Crawford, Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, Virginia Weidler, etc. Newsreel and short

subjects.

CENTER—"Zenobia." with Jean Parker, Oliver Hardy.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Johnny Burkharth and his orchestra play in g dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until

music highly from
12 midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner
Dance Music by Jimmy Duffy's
Orchestra, and floor show, featuring Jimmy Kippatrick as vocalist
and master of ceremonies.

Neighborhood Theaters

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Partners of the Plains,"
with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Boys' Reformatory,"
with Frankle Darro.

BANKHEAD—"Everybody's Baby,"
with the Jones Family.

BROOKHAVEN—"King of the Turf,"
with Adolphe Menjou.

BUCKHEAD—"The Sun Never Sets,"
with Douelas Fairbanks Jr.

CASCADE—"The Return of the Cisco
Kid." with Warner Baxter.

COLLEGF PARK—"Off The Record,"
with Fat O'Brien.

DEKALB—"Adventures of Jane Arden," with Rosella Towne.

EMOPY—"Hound of the Baskervilles," with Rasil Rathbone."

EMPIRE—"Bad Man of Brimstone."
with Wallace Beery.

FAIPFAX—"Surdden Money," with
Charles Rusgles.

FAIRVIEW—"The Adventure of Jane
Arden." and "Twelve Crowded
Houre."

FULTON—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.

HILAN—"Ambush," and "Sudden

hars Stanwyck.

HILAN - "Ambush." and "Sudden

PATACE_"On Trial," with John Li-

PALACE—"On Trial," with John Lite!

PONCE DE LEON—"You Can't Get
Away With Murder," with Humnhrey Borart
SYLVAN—"Weikik! Wedding," with
TECUPION—"Stan of Midnight,"

TEMPT Grays Borart,

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TEMPT Grays Totalling Dr. Kildale," with Law Avres.

WEST FNIL—"Indercover Doctor,"

with Lloyd Nolan.

Colored Theaters

ASHRY—"Captain Fury," with Victor McLaglen.

81—"Rome Like It Hot." and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

ROVAL—"Withering Heights." with Marie Oberon.

STRAND—"Sanger" Roundup." with an All.Star cart.

HART.FM—"*** Moto Takes a Chance." and "Seng of the Buck-

LINCOL N ... "The Gun Packer." and "Bulldox Doummond and the Secret Palice."

his prison term on September 15.

107,766 Given Vocational Training In Georgia High Schools Last Year

Session's Record Is 20,214 Ahead of Preceding Period, State Superintendent Collins Reports; Agriculture Leads With 45,435 Students.

Vocational education in agricul- Home economics also was taught industry, and distributive occupa- night classes. The number to re-Georgia high schools last year, Dr. 506; students 27,406. M. D. Collins, state superintend-

ent, announced yesterday.

This represented an increase of 20,214 over the preceding year.
Vocational training is taught under whom 7,044 were part time and Issuance of certificates of registhe supervision of M. D. Mobley, night by Homer C. Foster, chairman of the city barber board. This director of the division of voca- students are learning various intional education. Georgia inaugurated vocational

> dents were enrolled. Today the largest enrollment is pations. for the agricultural classes which have 45,435 students. Of this num-training for both white and neber, 27,922 were adults enrolled in groes, adults and high school stunight classes directed by the voca-dents, Dr. Collins said. About 400 tional agricultural teachers of the rural high schools have vocational

neighborhood high schools. Court Reverses **Speed Conviction** On 'Vague' Law

resterday reversed a conviction for to Georgia to face bank robbery Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, operating an automobile "at a rate charges was requested today by "H. M. S. Pinafore," scheduled for production at the Grant Park amof speed greater than is reasonable Governor Rivers, of Georgia. and proper" on grounds the wordphitheater last night, was post-poned, due to inclement weather, ing of this charge was too indefiuntil tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Pro- nite to support enforcement. duced by the Atlanta Civic Cho-

The court reversed the city court mind when he reached Abbeville, rus, the performance is sponsored of Americus which had denied a where he is now in jail fighting ball park, yesterday was taken to motion for arrest of sentence filed extradition. The papers said Hendersonville, S. C., for funeral Atlanta Truth Center meets by Lee Allen Phillips.

Phillips was convicted of drivthis morning at 11 o'clock, mezzanine floor, Biltmore hotel, and the Business Women's Class meets at Americus at "a rate of speed greato'clock at 418 Grand Tocater er than is reasonable and proper.' The appellate court said this lan- quest. guage and similar language used in Fish fry sponsored by the Sons of Spanish American War Vet-erans and the Daughters of '98 for of the acts void and unenforceable.

hat. He was treated at the Tech hospital. George W. West, of Atlanta, will

be among 25 Georgians attending William Stephens, 20-year-old the annual convention of the united States Building & Loan arrested on suspicion yesterday in connection with the theft of a wrist watch from the Maier & Berkele Jewelry Company, 111 Peachtree street.

> Mrs. C. P. Bowles, operator of a beauty parlor at 831 Gordon street, reported to police yesterday she caught a young negro boy prowling in the rear of her shop who escaped after she had grappled with him.

meet at 3:30 o'clock today in Rich's conference room. Paul T. H. Bleckley, of Clayton, reported to police yesterday \$40 had been stolen from him while he was isleep in his truck at the Farmers' Market, and W. L. Ilers, of 262 Glenn street, S. W., reported the

Sample case valued at \$75 was stolen from the automobile of Watson Conner, of 135 Bolling structor in marketing, will speak road, while it was parked on Cap-on modern research methods be-itol avenue near the Piedmont

Radio Patrolman J. C. Tanner accidentally backed his car into his co-worker, J. A. Etheridge, on Glenwood avenue yesterday when Etheridge walked behind it after "The Social Security Board notified us some time ago that Octoof the July-August Fulton grand
ber 1 would be the final deadline

Thomas C. Law, past foreman
of the July-August Fulton grand
ber 1 would be the final deadline

Jury, when he talked yesterday to
treated at Grady hospital for an injured leg and dismissed.

> Electric drill valued at \$25 was stolen from the Auto Supply Com-pany, 462 Courtland street, by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of thieves who gained entrance by breaking a window, it was reported to police yesterday.

> Harrison Keese, of Cuthbert, re-C. B. Kirkland, assistant manported to police 'ast night his pocketbook containing \$17 in cash had been stolen from him pickpocket while he was attending a downtown theater.

Grady hospital's new public ad-A whisky car and two gallons of non-tax-paid liquor were captured by police last night aft-er a chase along Pryor street which began when the car ran a colored wards from the central red light at Richardson street. The "broadcasting" station and buzzers driver and a companion escaped.

Van Wilson, operator of a lunch-stand at 7 Moreland avenue, re-Theft of garden tools valued at \$25 from a storehouse in the rear ported to police yesterday thieves had broken in and stolen \$4 in of the home of P. S. Array, was 1585 Ponce de Leon avenue, was cash and about \$8 in merchandise.

Laura Harris, of 375 Erwin L. R. Evans, operator of a cafe at 893 Simpson street, reported to police yesterday the theft of \$20 of bread, meat, cigarets and soft street, last night reported to po-lice the loss of a watch and \$46

Radio valued at \$25 was stolen from the home of Miss Nell Gat-ins at 936 Piedmont avenue, she

Bernard O. Alonzo, 31, who lives at the Knowles Dormitory, 733 Techwood drive, reported to police. Teported to police yesterday he had been "beaten up" by a group of five young men who drove up by him on Techwood and demanded his she reported to police last night.

SERIES TO 1940 CARS

Six Types Now on Display; 'Best Buick Ever,' Is Claimed.

Six new series of automobiles for 1940, featuring bold style treatments, increased horsepower, and improved safety developments were announced yesterday by the Buick division of General Motors and put on display in the show rooms of 2,800 distributors.

Two completely new series are included in the 1940 models. They are the series 50 Super and the 70 Roadmaster, constructed on entirely new chassis of 121 and 126inch wheelbase respectively. They will supplement the regular Buick models, 40 Special, 60 Century and 80 and 90 Limiteds.

Improved Design Noted. Structural and design features for next year include improved torque tube drive, independent front wheel suspension, ride stabilization and improved lighting equipment. Bold and artistic style develop-

ments have provided a distinctive change over previous years. Underneath the exteriors are chassis held to be the sturdiest yet produced by Buick.

The new series have a reduced ture, home economics, trade and in high schools and to adults in overall height and floors have critical Moment—industry, and distributive occupanight classes. The number to retions was given 107,766 students in ceive instruction were adults 14,- nation of running boards. In spite find happiness in the eastern way of the decreased height, adequate conducted in schools but in indus- them.

The new bodies employ unisteel construction to give hitherto unatained structural formula form 6,345 were in night classes. These tained structural strength and rigidity. A front and rear directional signal system, designed to warn both following and opposing trafeducation in 1918 when 2,542 stu- mainly in night classes, have been fic of contemplated changes in diis included as another rection. taught various distributive occu-

safety feature. The under-seat heater, standand optional equipment on various models, has been improved the problems and let us know in the new cars. Rear as well as what you would have done if you had been in the other fellow's to an exact desired temperature. shoes. A dash mounted defroster has been mounted on the windshield. Buick continues the valve-inhead straight eight engine designs,

The Georgia court of appeals The extradition of Zade Sprinkles BODY OF T. V. NUNES IS TAKEN TO N. C.

Rites To Be Held at Hen-

cradled in rubber mountings.

Papers Rivers forwarded to dersonville. Governor Clyde R. Hoey said The body of Tillou Von Nunes, Sprinkles apparently was willing Atlanta attorney, who died unexpectedly Monday night at the base-Sprinkles was wanted for robbery of a bank at Clayton, Ga., in 1934. tion of H. M. Patterson & Son. services and burial under direc-An investigation was started by Mr. Nunes, a former resident of Governor Hoey's office to deter- South Carolina, had made his home mine action on the extradition re- here for many years. He retired from active practice in 1933 and Penal records show Sprinkles for the past six years had been

connected with the Atlanta Law

Great Story, 'The Rains Came,' Begins at Fox Tomorrow; You May Share in Money. The last day of the Critical Mo- | say, \$20; second best, \$10; third, ments movie contest has arrived. fourth, fifth and sixth, \$5 each. And here is the third and final For the 15 next best essays submitted, a pair of tickets will be Will Lady Esketh (Myrna Loy) awarded to each, entitling the

AFTER COURT'S CLOSE

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 19.-(AP)

udge, jurors and court attaches

went home after a busy week of handing out justice in a number

Then someone entered the court-

house and rifled the office of the

county agent, right back of the

judge's bench and opening into

TONITE

FLOOR SHOW

DINNER-DANCE

HAWKINS HANGAR

RESTAURANT

Paramount

Ann Sheridan

TREVOR

of criminal cases.

the courtroom.

CAPITOL

"I STOLE

A MILLION"

What difference does it make if he's of

the Eastern world and I'm of the West-

ern? We'll be happy together. We're

man and woman, aren't we?"

Critical Moments Contest Closes

of living if she leaves the western holder to admission to the pic-Trade and industrial classes not headroom has been designed into world as personified by Tom Ranture at the Fox theater. some (George Brent) and mar-COURTHOUSE ROBBED

move all barriers and can it overcome all obstacles? Study the three Critical Mo-

ments that have been outlined in The Constitution for the last three mornings and, in no more than 150 words, let us have your opinion on one of them. Tell how you feel about one of

Get your essay into the mail by midnight tonight. Address it

the Critical Moments Contest Editor, care The Constitution. developing 107 to 141 horsepower These three situations are picin different series. Engines have tured in the Darryl F. Zannuck been balanced after assembly and production, "The Rains Came, which opens tomorrow at the Fox theater. The film is based on the best seller from the pen of Louis Prizes will be: For the best es-

> RIALTO NOW **BORIS KARLOFF** "The Man They

Could Not Hang' Starts Friday MELVYN DOUGLAS LOUISE PLATT "TELL NO TALES"



271 Buildings in Georgia Involved in Program of Last 6 Years.

During the six years' existence of PWA, a total of \$14,979,477 has been expended in Georgia for the construction or improvement of 271 school buildings, it was announced yesterday by Harry Wortham, regional administrator.

Most noteworthy of the projects, a number of which are still under construction, are the two dormitories and academic building at Georgia Tech, built at a cost of

Receiving more PWA funds than any other towns in the state are Athens and Milledgeville, where the University System of Georgia received a total of \$2,520,-000 for 23 school projects.

Construction work, which featured either fireproof or fire-re-At Midnight Tonight; \$50 Cash Up sistent materials, was spread over city and county schools of all grades in every section of the Advise Lady Esketh How To Decide Before Bromfield's state.

> A new process in Germany shortens the time for recovering copper from waste liquid.

RHODES

DOORS OPEN Norma Shearer Joan Crawford THE WOMEN

From The Sensational Novel



LAST TIMES TODAY "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES THE DEAD END KIDS Randolph Scott-Nancy Kelly SPENCER TRACY FRONTIER MARSHAL NANCY KELLY RICHARD GREENE

AMERICA'S UNTOLD STORY OF HEROISM! Filmed as thunderously thrilling as it really happened! When German U-boats tried to bring America to its knees in the last war! ... Beery's back



STARTS

The Man IX THE Iron Mask" LOUIS HAYWARD JOAN BENNETT

TODAY

Last Times

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. . 25c TIL 1 P. M., BALCONY ANYTIME

AS WALL STREET LISTENS TO HITLER

\$2 to \$8 Gains Felt in Steel, Other Groups That **ArmamentDemandsMay** Help; Losses Cancelled.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(A)-The stock market's "war babies" were sent soaring once more today after Wall Streeters listened to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech at

Prices of stocks in steel and other industrial groups which traders supposed might; benefit from armament and other wartime demands bounded up \$2 to as much as \$8 a share.

Losses Cancelled.
This more than cancelled losses of yesterday, when the market had its sharpest setback since April, attributed by brokers to selling on the theory the Russian move into Poland might cause a stalemate resulting in peace pro-

The market recovered \$1 to \$4 a share in many issues this morning, then settled back, as traders awaited the broadcast of the Fuehrer's remarks.

The ticker tape came almost to a standstill during the address. Brokers on the floor of the exchange stood about chatting, frequently stepping to private tele-phones to their offices for the lat-

In brokers' customers' rooms, traders clustered about radios, and over financial news tickers. Within five minutes after conclusion of the speech, prices were rocketing on the floor of the ex-change. Brokers said traders generally, while noting Hitler's state-"we have no war intentions against either England or France,

found no tangible peace proposals. Wave Short Lived. The buying wave was short Coonley wed. Trading slackened again of the within 20 minutes. But prices held up in the main during the rest of

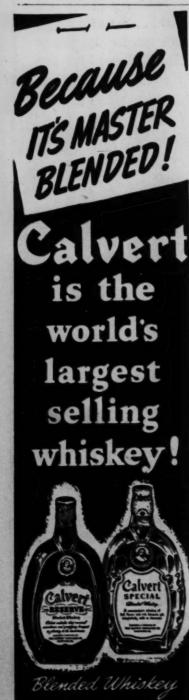
Bethlehem Steel was again a high flyer, closing at \$92.50, up \$8.50. United States Steel finished at \$77.25, up \$6.75. Issues up \$2 Industry Wants Peace. to \$5 included Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, duPont, Anaconda, Kennecott, Texas Corporation, Republic Steel, Santa Fe, York Central, Chrysler, of war. Westinghouse, International Har-

HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE, SAYS ACCUSED SLAYER prices, the association said this:

19.—(P)—"It all seems to me like gy to boost prices for the purpose a horrible nightmare. I've read of making excessive profits. stories of murder but they all seemed so remote. I can't realize seemed so remote. I can't realize "As manufacturers we recog-such a thing has really happened nize it to be our responsibility and

today after he had been formally are related equitably to produc-charged with first-degree murder tion costs. for the slaying of Mrs. Virginia "In a world distraught by force Walker, 19-year-old beer garden the best way to preserve reprepicked up last Friday morning it." near a West Side cemetery, after Air Line train had passed over TO BAR PROFITEERING

Twenty minutes after it heard Secretary food and Walker came to her death from a throat wound inflicted by Arnold.



WAR BABIES' SOAR Their Courageous Sank, But Not Their Courage 'HAM, EGG' ISSUE



New uniforms are donned above by three survivors of the British aircraft carrier Courageous, which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The sailors are readying themselves to report back for duty. Rescuers said the sub victims laughed and joked in the water till they were picked up. This picture was cabled from London to New York.

INDUSTRIALISTS HIT

Assert Peace Must Be U. S. Objective; Domestic Problems First.

"peace must be the national ob-jective" and "industry opposes

A statement issued by Howard Coonley, its president, on behalf industrial body, said: 'American industry hates war.

"War destroys lives. War wrecks homes. Economic chaos and years of crushing depression are its in-

"American industry wants peace. Peace must be the national

"The United States can stay out "Europe's problems do affect us but our domestic problems still must come first.

On the problem of profits and "Industry opposes profiteering ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. —the utilization of war psycholo-Cite Responsibility.

moral obligation to conduct our

waitress, whose mangled body was sentative democracy is to practice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP) Wallace asked farm, the testimony, the coroner's jury food and clothing industry leaders returned a verdict that Mrs. today to co-operate with the government to prevent "profiteering" during the European war.

The request came at a meeting of the agricultural advisory council, composed of 30 farm and business leaders.

NEW ENGLAND BLOW

America's Costliest Disaster' Took 680 Lives.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19 .-The hurricane that swept parts of Long Island and New England a year ago this week was "Ameri-ca's costliest disaster," the Travelers' Insurance Company today, listing the death toll at 680 and stimating property damage at \$400,000,000 "From the standpoint of prop-

erty damage, no mishap in Ameri-can history can compare with the big blow on September 21, 1938," the company's statement said.

the Travelers was: San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906—450 lives, \$350,000,-000 damage.

Chicago fire of 1871—200 lives, \$200,000,000 damage.
Florida hurricane of 1926—370 lives, \$76,000,000 damage.

JAPANESE FLIERS IN SAN SALVADOR

Hop 800 Miles From Miami in 4 Hours, 45 Minutes. SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 19.— (UP)—The Japanese round-the-

world plane, Nippon, with a party of seven aboard, arrived here today after an 800-mile non-stop flight from Miami, Fla.

The twin-motored monoplane 11:05 a. m., four hours and 45 minutes after leaving Miami.

CENTRALDENIED PERMIT TO DROP LOVEJOY UNIT

The Central of Georgia railroad s denied authority yesterday the Georgia Public Service mmission to discontinue its

agency at Lovejoy.

The commission ruled, however the case may be reopened on application after 12 months. Approved by the commission was the Central of Georgia's request to close the agency at

Boosting Army In Lap of Gods, Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-(AP)-President Roosevelt told a press conference today that the question whether the army would be built up to full peace time strength in the future was in the lap of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—
The National Association of Manufacturers asserted tonight that He could boost the enlisted congress has approved, he added, but there are no plans for doing so at the present time.

strength in the light of a proposal by General John J. Pershing, wartime commander-in-chief, that the service be built up to its maximum, authorized peace-time strength of 280,000.

DR. POUNDS' DEATH DECLARED SUICIDE

Services Today for Physician Found Dead at Graveside of Wife. Investigation into the death of

Dr. Roy S. Pounds, Redan physician whose body was found Mon-day night by the grave of his wife, That was what Floyd Arnold, businesses so that the prices of telephone lineman, told reporters the products we produce and sell cide from a Deklab county coro-

spondent since the death of his wife two months ago, was shot through the head. Near his body which had fallen by his wife's graveside was a 12-gauge shotgun. Funeral servise will be conducted by the Rev. James L. King at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Redan Baptist church. Burial will be made in Redan cemetery.

Dr. Pounds is survived by children, Misses Martha and Mar-ianna Pounds, Mrs. Corley Johnson, and James Minor Pounds; his mother, Mrs. Minor B. Pounds; three brothers, J. L., and J. T. Pounds, of Stone Mountain, and Boyd Pounds, of Decatur, and four sisters, Mrs. Stephen Hale and Miss Audrey Pounds, of Atlanta; Mrs. Luther Brownee, of Stone Mountain, and Miss Doris Pounds,

JOBS ARE OFFERED BY CIVIL SERVICE

Applicants Told To File by October 16.

examinations for various positions must be on file with the Civil Service Commission in Washington by October 16, office of the Fifth United States Civil Service District announced yesterday.
Positions and salaries are: Stat-

the company's statement said.

The Galveston, Texas, tornado in 1900 took 6,000 lives, but the property damage was only \$30,
property damage was only \$40,-Full information may be obtain-

ed from the Civil Service Com-mission district office on the third floor of the New Post Office build-

WAR-RISK INSURANCE REGULATIONS ADOPTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)— The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, one of the largest life insurance underwriters in the country, has adopted war-risk regulations for issuance of future policies, affecting mostly foreign-born applicants. Previously the Mutual Life In-surance Company of New York

nounced war risk rules.

MRS. YETTA LAHMAN

Wife of Prominent Atlanta Food Dealer Was Active in Eastern Star.

Mrs. Yetta Lahman, 37, of 1045 Wylie street, S. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. She was the wife of Harry Lahman, prominent Atlanta food dealer and The subject came up when he a past president of the Atlanta was asked about boosting army Retail Food Dealers' Association.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Lahman was active in Eastern Star work and was associate conductress in the East Atlanta chapter, 108. She had served as Esther and Star Point in that chapter. She also was active in the ladies' auxiliary of the Jewish War Vet-She is survived by her husband,

four brothers, Pincus, Isadore and Oscar Fineroff, of Atlanta, and Sam Fineroff, of New York city; four sisters, Miss Dora Fineroff and Mrs. B. H. Goodwin, of At-lanta, and Misses Esther and Fannie Fineroff, of New York, and her father, Louis Fineroff, of New Funeral services will be

ducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of Sam R.
Greenberg by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin.
Burial will be made in Green-

Well-Known Contractor Was Resident of Atlanta Since 1905.

ienry M. Rice, well-known Atlanta contractor, died yesterday morning at his home, 3295 Whitney avenue, Hapeville.

A resident here since 1905, he had been engaged in the contracting business during the entire time and was in business in Miami for a brief period. He was a Mason and a member of the Yaarab Temple Shrine.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Henry M. Rice Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Allen and Mrs. Major Nuckles, and three brothers, Benjamin, John and Erskine Rice. Funeral services will be con-Appuications for competitive at Spring Hill by Dr. William M. Raminations for various positions Ediott. Burial will be in the Philadelphia Presbyteria: church-yard under direction of ". M. Pat-

CIO CLAIMS RIGHTS TO BUICK BARGAINING

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(UP)— The United Automobile Workers' Union (CIO) announced tonight it had been designated as exclusive bargaining agent in the Buick division, General Motors Corporation, plant at Flint, Mich.

SPECIAL PLATE Choice of FRIED CHICKEN or

Any Other Meat on Daily Menu, 2 Vegetables Hot Rolls and Muffins, Butter

JEFFERSON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP Cor. Pryor and Alabama

EVENING SCHOOL of APPLIED SCIENCE



Night School Office: First Floor, Swann Bide., Cor. North Ave., and Cherry S.

STIRS CALIFORNIA

-vied with the war for top in-

AT STERCHI'S

all other domestic issues in Cal- YOUTH, 14, GIVEN ifornia, with rival camps using every available advertising means to get voters to register in the nine days remaining before reg-istration books close for the No-vember 7 special election.

\$30-E very-Thursday Proposal Rivals War Interest;
Vote November 7.

By WENDELL WEBB.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—

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4-7 YEAR SENTENCE

Boy Pleads Guilty to Voluntary Manslaughter.

Opponents say the state's eco- charge though he was indicted for terest in California today.

The once - defeated (1,398,999 against 1,143,670 for) program of \$30-every-Thursday overshadows tries would move out.

Opponents say the state's economic tructure would collapse in murder. E. E. Andrews, assistant solicitor general, handled the prosecution while Russell Turner was attorney for the boy.

U. S. NEARLY BILLION 'IN RED' SINCE JULY 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-(A)-Treasury expenditures today passed \$2,000,000,000 for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The \$2,088,868,262 spending to-tal for the two and one-half months, however, was nearly twice the revenue total, and left a deficit of \$932,273,417. On the comparable date last year, the treasury had spent \$1,884,783,619, and had a \$704,419,935 deficit.

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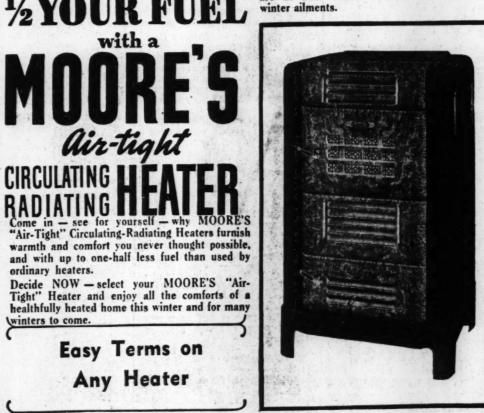




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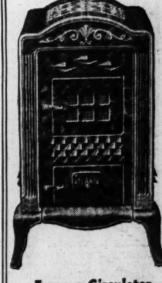






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Southern Belles Depart Tomorrow Becomes Bride of Former Atlantan Miss Bayard Weds To Visit Schoolmate in Honolulu

By Sally Forth.

THE irresistible lure of the tropics is responsible for the departure tomorrow of Sybilia Pringle, who leaves for an extended solourn in beautiful Honolulu. The popular belie will first journey to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will meet her close friend and former roommate at Converse College, Rachel Jackson, of Tryon, N. C. Rachel, who will accompany Sybilia to Honolulu, is a popular figure in this elty, where she has been a frequent and widely feted visitor.

The duo will visit friends in Chicago, Ill., Portland, Ore., Seattle and Spokane, Wash., en route to San Francisco, from whence they sail October 12. Brief stops at Yosemite, and Mount Rainier, in Washington, provide anticipated highlights of the trip.

Embarking on the S. S. Lurline, Sybilia and Rachel will enjoy a glorious voyage to the Paradise of the Pacific, where they will be welcomed by native Hawaiians bearing traditional leis of exotic flowers.

United States army. Another sister is Mrs. George Mann, who makes her home in Wilmington, North Carolina.

they will visit Mickey Henkle, an-other school friend, whose father is stationed at the U. S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, where gay and exciting times await them. Sally ventures to predite that the southern belies will be adept at the favorite Hawaiian sport of surf-board riding when they turn their faces homeward in Novem-

Returning to Los Angeles on the Matsonia, the travel enthusiasts will follow a different route home, visiting the Grand Canyon; El Paso, an Antonio and Houston, Texas; the famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, and last, but not least, gay New Or-leans, in Louisiana.

GALA season is at hand at A the Capital City town club, with Jack Sherr's orchestra scheduled to play during luncheon hours on Tuesdays through Friday and at the dinner-dances on those same days. His orchestra will play during luncheon on Saturdays, at the cocktail hours, and at the supper-concerts which are on the tapis every Sunday eve-

Versatile Jack Sherr and his famous band will come direct from New York to play at the above mentioned social affairs. He is quite an interesting personage and plays 21 instruments and plays them well. He is 27 years old, single and a good-look-

Jack Sherr studied the piano but taught himself to play the flute, accordion, saxophone, clarinet, violin, drum, piccolo and the theremin, the latter being that new electrical device played by waving his hands.

He was born in Baltimore and gave his first recital at eight years of age. His father, a real estater, wanted his son to be a physician and sent him to Johns flopkins in hopes he would become interested in curing human ailments and forget about music.

But the popular young man began directing the school band and organized the Hopkins Blue Jays, who played everything from classical to jazz music. He remained long enough at Johns Hopkins to receive his B. A. degree at 20 years of age. He declares the plano to be his favorite instrument, and the young maestro can toot a saxophone and clarinet at the same time.

TATHEN Hubert Anderson treads the orange blossom trail in November, her older sis-ters will come to Atlanta to witness the ceremony that transforms her into Mrs. John Joseph

Hubert is the namesake of her father, the late Hubert Anderson, well-known Atlantan. One sister, Mrs. Albert C. Morgan, is the former Leonora Anderson, and lives at Fort Benning, where her husband, Captain Morgan, is among the popular officers in the North Carolina.

Leonora Anderson Morgan be-longs to the fourth estate and was for several years a member of the staff of The Atlanta Constitution. She made an excellent journalistic record and contributed sparkling stories to the sports, society and news sections of the newspaper.

When the fort Benning Dramatic Club presents "Three-Cornered Moon" in November, Leon-ora will direct the play, and she is on the committee to read the scripts for the club.

GLIMPSED here and there: Beverly Rogers Lawton stunningly gowned in a dusty pink model with a matching hat. . . . Remus Harris being congratulated on the success of his latest song by a well-known orchestra leader. . . . Bride-elect Theresa Ham-by radiant in a flame-colored chiffon gown and exhibiting her lovely engagement ring at a re-cent dinner party. . . Florence Jones wearing printed chiffon and animatedly discussing plans for her forthcoming debut. . . . Laura her forthcoming debut. . . . Laura Hill sipping a soft drink between shopping excursions and wearing a brown and white checked model. ... Jack Spalding chatting with his recent honor guest, the for-mer Mary Elizabeth Barge, who was attired in black crepe with gold trimming... Marjorie Car-michael at the Driving Club gowned in white crepe with a short white bolero trimmed with scarlet. . . Frances Weinman Latimer wearing a most becoming turquoise blue gown set off by a heavy gold and turquoise necklace. . . . Sara Horne and Dick Smith receiving congratulations on their engagement. . . Eleanor Spalding attractively gowned in black crepe with a bright red belt

and hat, assisting her brother, Jack, at his recent party.

Society

Events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. 1939-40 Debutantes meet at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Strick-land give a rehearsal party for their son, Thomas D. Strickland Jr., and his fiancee, Miss The-

The marriage of Miss Anne Lit-tlepage and Wiley E. Mitchell takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the

Mrs. Hal P. McDonald gives a luncheon at the East Lake Coun-

try Club for Miss Jerry Rivers,

Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick gives a

trousseau tea at her home on South McDonough street for her

daughter, Miss Helen Kirkpat-

Mrs. J. D. Manget Jr. gives a luncheon for Miss Thelma Fire-

Miss Mildred Butler entertains this evening at her home on Waddell street for Miss Ann

Miss Hazel Purse gives a lunch-eon at the Georgian Terrace for

Miss Imogene Greene, bride-

Miss Mildred Day gives a din-ner party for Miss Frances

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association gives a benefit bridge party at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Atlanta Pioneer Women give a picnic at the home of Mrs. F. H.

Mrs. Pauline Dillon entertains the past matrons' club of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., at a

luncheon at Davison-Paxon's at

Mrs. Vannie McDonough enter-tains the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest

Woodmen Circle, at a spend-

the-day sewing party in her home, 1302 Gordon street, S. W.

Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Wom-en gives a membership tea at the Druid Hills Golf Club at 3

Parsonian Club meets with Mrs.

J. M. Bosworth for luncheon at her home on Oxford road.

The last quarterly conference of the year for G. A. Counselors will be held at Rich's Thursday from 10 to 11:30 o'clock.

Plans for the annual rally, to be held in the near future, will be perfected. Mrs. Ralph Smith, citywide young people's leader will explain the Maule R. McLure memorial fund. A nominating committee will be appointed.

There are 82 bands with a mem

G. A. Counselors

Plan Conference.

stone, bride-elect.

Bell, bride-elect.

Clarke, bride-elect.

Jackson at Ben Hill.

Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mrs. Charles Frederic Stone Jr., of Boston, Mass., whose marriage to Dr. Stone, of Boston, formerly of this city, was solemnized last Saturday at St. Paul's cathedral in Boston. Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Hazel Hart Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boardman Smith, of Boston. After a wedding trip the bridal couple will reside in Boston, where Dr. Stone is assistant resident physician at the Boston City hosptial.

Mrs. Moore Hostess.

Mrs. Paul Moore entertained at Coker, Betty Chaffee, and Mrs. J. Mrs. Moore Hostess. luncheon Saturday at her home R. Cleveland.

Jackson Scrutchin Next Saturday

The marriage of Miss Jane Bayard and Jackson Scrutchin, of Decatur, takes place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Rectory, with Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating.

Ralph Bayard, of Columbia, S. C., will give his sister in marriage, and the matron of honor and only attendant will be Mrs. Harold Baxter Schenk. Clifford Scrutchin, of Athens, will be his brother's best man.

best man.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Ralph Bayard, and the late Mr. Bayard, of Columbia, S. C. On her paternal side she is the great-granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Battey, of Rome; her paternal grandparents being her paternal grandparents being the late Nicholas J. Bayard, and Grace Battey Bayard, of Rome. On her maternal side she is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Civil, of Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Ross P. Cox, of Rome, is the bride-elect's aunt.

Miss Bayard is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, and is a member of Phi Beta Pi Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa Hon-

orary Scholastic Society.

Mr. Scrutchin graduated from
Decatur Boys' High school, and later completed his education at Georgia Tech. His brothers are Clifford Scrutchin, of Athens, and Mitchell Scrutchin, of Decatur. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Scrutchin, of Decatur, his mother
having formerly been Miss Lillian
Green, of Bath, Ga.
He is a descendant of James

Jackson, former governor of Geor-gia, member of the United States senate and a chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia.

After their marriage on Sunday Mr. Scrutchin and his bride will reside in Seattle, Wash., where he is connected with the Coca-Cola Company.

Demonstration Clubs.

The Home Demonstration Clubs of Fulton county held a county-wide meeting recently. Miss Reba Adams, home industries specialist from the Georgia State College of

from the Georgia State College of Agriculture, gave a demonstration on "Making Foot Stools."

The following ladies brought material and made foot stools for their homes: Mesdames J. F. Sloan, Joy Lee, E. R. Lively, J. T. Zuker, A. E. Crespin, J. E. Coleman, Ballard Wingo, H. L. Tillery, C. B. King, R. A. Fatterson, George Moody, H. E. Lee, Jack Lingsfelt, Scott Walters, M. L. Johnson, C. Tice, F. E. Rogers, F. E. Cooper, H. W. Brooks, W. C. Yancey, Alfred Tyroff, Byron Thames and Miss Nell Wilson.



Fashion's Reflections ... Black Dresses

In a glass darkly . . . coal black for day . . . two dresses with but a single thought . . . beauty! One in smooth weave sheer black crepe, long suave sleeves, fitted midriff and front fullness. Festooned with pearl necklace. The other in rough black crepe, bracelet length sleeves, full skirt, fitted bodice, with gold necklace for accent. Both these dresses and many other discriminating ones.

De Liso Debs DESIGNED BY PALTER DELISO

Terrace Toes—that's what you'll want on your next pair of De-Liso Debs! They're squared off, built high . . . really three-dimension toes, with length and width and depth! Fashion says they're right . . . you'll say they're won-derfully comfortable, with so much toe-wiggling room. And here's a grand surprise: DeLiso Debs with Terrace Toes make your feet look sizes smaller! A. Grechen Last in black and brown suede with Tiller heel, brass hooks .. 8.75 B. Manchu Last, alligator calf with suede C. Tibet Last in suede and calf. Black, brown, green or wine with high heel; black or brown with medium 8.75

> F. Tibet Last step-in pump of soft calf with suede quarter. Black or blue 8.75

D. Boulevard Last, V-throat suede pump with alligator calf trim. Black, brown.

E. Another Manchu Last shoe: this of

black and brown suede in moccasin

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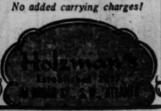
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Exercise Takes Weight Off, Firms the Muscles, Tones the Skin

You Can Reduce A Bit Faster With Safety

By Ida Jean Kain.

In time, an average loss of two pounds per week can amount to quite a discard in avoirdupois. Overweights have been known to take off as much as 100 pounds by plodding at that rate. But there are a few impatient reducers who turn up their noses at any such "pokey" reducing. They are certain to take a personal satisfaction in the fact that, thanks to the doctors

and the scientists, safe reducing has been speeded up.

It is now considered perfectly safe to take off as many as six pounds during the first week and to average three pounds per week thereafter until the weight is down to normal. That's decided increase over the average of two pounds per week formerly set as the maximum for safety.

There are several reasons-practically all dietary—why you can lose faster. One is a high protein content of the menus, to take care of the body's repair work. This protein has the additional effect of slightly stimulating the metabolism so that more calories are burned-something the reducer doesn't mind at all!

Since the diet can be supplemented with concentrated vitamins and minerals, there is no danger of a lack of these elements. As a matter of fact, it is possible for the reducer to be on a better diet while reducing than she would otherwise be! The inclusion of adequate and even optimum amounts of the vitamins and minerals on the low-

Still another reason that reducing can be safely speeded up is the stress given to exercise. Women used to pin their hopes of a lovely figure to diet. Now they know they must exercise, too, and there are accurate, specific exerrises which take the weight off the right spots, firm the muscles, tone the skin-and leave the reducer looking younger!

So . . . if you will follow a bal-anced diet, with all the protein. minerals and vitamins you need. and take your daily stint of exerrise, and have your doctor's per-mission to lose that quickly, it will be quite safe for you to average three pounds off every week.

Whether you can lose that much every week is something else again. Our typical reducer, who started diet 50 pounds overweight, sook off five last week. But it may have happened that you—who counted every single calorie—did not lose a pound! That's very discouraging. To cheer you up, I want tell you of one reducer who renoved 47 pounds in just five nonths, and who started off just is badly. At the end of the first week on a strict diet she hadn't ost a pound. By the end of the sec-

occurs when the storage of water counterbalances the loss of fat. This is termed water retention. It nay continue for two weeks, but ill that time—if your diet is low n calories—you are losing weight, and eventually it will be registered on the scales. When water reention holds up the weight loss. the change in weight is usually ibrupt and much larger than ordi-

Send for the "Pointers to Slimness" and the "Reducer's Ten Commandments" and accelerate your weight loss with suggestions from these leaflets. Write to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a large, stamped re-

From a four-cent package of son... The economy ax at Twenteeds, E. P. Parker, of Liverpool, tieth Century-Fox put 600 workingland, has grown a head of leters off the pay roll—including tuce two feet two inches across Shirley Temple's brother, Jack, who was employed as an assistantand weighing three pounds two who was employed as an assistantassistant director. Jack is taking



Proper cream keeps Myrna Loy's make-up

This lovely star is featured in the Twentieth Century-Fox film, "The Rains Came."

Cream That Makes Skin Radiant And Acts as Powder Foundation includes Birmingham, will annoy the dog-chasing politicians of maladministered health departments By LILLIAN MAE.

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myself or one of my associates

Perhaps you've noticed that I your attention today makes—in thoroughly cleaned and toned, nary problem. Regardless of its never make startling promises for accordance with its name—a promand before applying make-up, it makes the face feel marvelous, I know that no beauty aid will venate. Well, I didn't let that leaves make-up natural and caus—morbidity or mortality among humake an ugly duckling into a fairy poincess, or will make a woman of it according to directions one eve-

Collection of Dull Books Puts Actor to Sleep By Sheilah Graham.

a couple of fans shout-"When are you and Phyllis Brooks getting married?" The lady in the case affects not to hear. But Cary smiles in sickly fashion and dios. I remember hearing Miss very much surprised Helen Vin-

Slim and Graceful for Street Wear

By Lillian Mae.

must be proportioned, as well as sized, to fit your figure. Lillian Mae's Pattern 4092 is just what you need. Working from the bot-

and 48. Size 36 takes 3 5-8 yards genius, but he is not an actor. 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style num-

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—Cary the blow philosophically, and is

dios. I remember hearing Miss changes the subject by shouting frenziedly, "Hello, Helen," to the ago—"Daddy, why don't you become a business man—it would be more normal!" . . . Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., watching Doug Atlanta write me, enclosing a make love to Joan Bennett on the "Green Hell" set. "How do you feel about it?" she is asked. "Not too badly," she replies, "I'm getting used to being the observant wife." . . . Tough-guy George Raft Majority Prefer chooses a couple of guns for his "Invisible Stripes" picture and If you're a 36 to 48, your frock thrust into his hands,

Gary Cooper gives his best per-formance since "Lives of a Bengal By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin. Lancer" in "The Real Glory." Is it a coincidence that the two epics tom up—see the becoming skirt. were directed by Henry Hath- plicated enough, some modern Its three front panels give tall, away? . . . Jackie Cooper, who designers of furniture are getting slender lines and widen the skirt has a keen eye for a bargain, buywithout widening you! Darts or ing a horn for his new super- proofing furniture. It seems that tucks keep your waistline smooth auto—and beating down the price they think something should be tucks keep your waistline smooth and trim. Now glance up at the expertly shaped decorative yokes. See how they hold in the bodice set. She says it does for her what they slide in and out. We'll give the pour blessings in this good. fullness through the center, giving counting up to 10 can do for the them our blessings in this good softness where needed. The necksoftness where needed. The neck-line is a graceful V. This style comes with smart, long sleeves as well as short puffs or flares.

Pattern 4092 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 5-8 yards

Your clothes express your per-sonality so let them be distinctive! Bill says that one look at the titles before going to bed makes

Get Lillian Mae's New Pattern Book and choose from the many smart styles shown—for every age type and purse! There are "big afternoon" and "little evening styles—and vice versa. You'll see streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the streamline frocks for the gay for the gay from the stream the stream of the stream

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> I immediately decided there was virtue in the cream and did not to recommend it to several of those women. And they have since that night thanked me profusely for the results they have obtained from its use.

Well, I wouldn't be without it Grant is mightily embarrassed at going back to college to finish his education.

The Real Glory" premiere when a couple of fans shout. "When the couple of fans shout." dition all day, and it does make for radiance in the evenings, though the same face may have tired, worried look and feeling before using it.

I'd love to tell you more about Atlanta write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Older Styles Of Furniture

As if life were not already com-Sam may be a business this sound-proof furniture is going to be of metal.

Another blow we had recently William Powell's first action on was the discovery that designers moving back into his Beverly Hills consider the seats on buses, cars home was to install his collection and airplanes far more comfortof the dullest books in the world.

Bill says that one look at the for home use. Mebbe so. Anyway titles before going to bed makes they expect to put really comfort-

A Veterinary Problem By Dr. William Brady.

Despite the ponderous scientific pretension of modern medicine there is still a good deal of fundamental unconscious hocus-pocus in the practice of the best physicians. Unconscious, I mean, in the sense that the practitioner accepts an idea or principle which has been handed down by revered predecessors who got it originally from folklore or maybe charlatanry. For example, the use of digitalis.

In the same revealing report in

which Mrs. George A. Denison and J. D. Dowling infer from 17 years J. D. Dowling inter trop with the experience in dealing with the rabies problem in the "rabies caprables problem in the "rabies caprables that "if ital of North America-that rabies were as easily contracted by man as is commonly supposed, would in Alabama become one of the leading causes of death. Instead, it continues to be a very rare disease," these authorities solemnly pass along a sizable hunk of the unconscious hocus-pocus that makes medicine so interesting, when they say:

"Complete reliance in the effectiveness of antirables vaccine is never justified, and cauterization of wounds made by the animal with strong nitric acid is necessary for adequate protection of the pa-tient. There is no substitute for nitric acid; mercurochrome and agents which coagulate the tissues are worthless . . ."

This assumption that only undi-

luted or "fuming" nitric acid, which by the way coagulates the tissues, will destroy rabies virus in a wound, is shared by many medi-cal authors and public health administrators. It rests wholly upor conjecture.

Understand, I don't know whether rabies ever occurs in man. Most doctors still believes it does. I gather. But no one would apply pure nitric acid to a wound in flicted by a rabid dog if I were the patient. The wound would be disinfected and treated as any other possibly infected wound-and I'd have an immediate injection of anti-tetanus serum and a second injection of the same serum about five of six days later, by way of prevention of tetanus (lockjaw). That would be all. I'd be pretty mad about it for an hour, perhaps, but after that I'd forgive the dog even if he were madder still.

One of the conclusions reached by Dr. Denison, director of laboratories, and Dr. Dowling, health officer of Jefferson county, which includes Birmingham, will annoy administered health departments throughout the country, I quote it:

"Rabies is primarily a veteriman beings in this region" (the rabies capital of North America) to allow its classification as pub-

Three-Card Suit Bids Necessarily Prepared

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Opening three-card suit bids in the Culbertson system are neces-sarily prepared bids, restricted to minor suits to give partner an easy opportunity to respond.

Three-card suit bids in third or fourth position are usually confined to those hands with no bid-dable suit and of insufficient strength or incorrect distribution for one notrump openings, and being third or fourth hand opening bids, partner having passed, there is no obligation on the opener to be prepared for a rebid.

Conventional Opening.

In the Culbertson system threecard suit openings are recommend

ed, any position at the table, with the following type hands:

(1) S—A 8 7 5 D—A K 5

H—K J 8 C—J 6 4

(2) S—K 6 4 3 D—Q 5 4 3

H—A 9 C—A K J

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In the above examples, opening bidder has no biddable suit. (1) We bid one diamond, lacking sufficient high-card strength to bid one notrump with a 4-3-3-3 distribution. (2) We bid one club. Our hand was incorrect distribution for one notrump.

Avoids Biddable Suit.

While we should refrain from going out of our way to open the bidding on a three-card suit, there are occasions when in first or second position, the short-suit mixture to this and then add:

-8 7 5 C—A J 10 Prepares for Rebid. In the first or second position we bid one club. Partner is not likely to carry the bid to five odd without unusually strong trump support, and especially when we will never rebid the suit.

If partner responds one diamond

Rabies Primarily MY DAY We Must Be Useful Sarcasm Seldoms By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Well, we are off again, leaving Washington early this morning on our way to West Virginia. We go through beautiful country, but much that we see from the train win-

dow reminds us that a great nation at peace still has many problems to solve. This is a part of the world where agriculture and coal mining meet. The mining industry has, perhaps, been before the public as a problem as long as any other great industry in the country.

The two extremes of wealth and poverty shook hands in this industry even when it had not reached today's situation. Now we add not

the problem of "Can a mine profitably carry better wages and better working conditions?" but "What can we do with people who once worked in the mine and never will work there again?" To me there is a sense of urgency about solving our economic problems and finding some kind of a pattern which we can offer the

I read both Anne O'Hare McCormick and Dorothy Thompson this morning, and the announcement made to the Russian people by their government on their entry into Poland. That last document could only be handed out to a gullible nation. But it is disheartening in the extreme, and I fear that Anne O'Hare McCormick, who is a wise observer of European affairs, is right in her conclusion that in this war the seeds of other wars are being sown. What can we do as a neutral nation to bring some influence to

bear in the future, when of necessity all nations must come to a period of weariness and, whether they like it or not, have a breathing spell? Certainly abdicating one's right to have a conscience and to use one's intelligence is never helpful. Certainly thinking only as individuals of what is safe for us, or what will profit us, is not very uplifting to the individual and, in the aggregate, does little to make our nation a force for good. I read recently a statement made by a United States senator on

neutrality. I listened to another senator on the screen last night. Why must we approach these questions solely from the point of view of what will save our skins and our pockets? In the end, if the skins of the rest of the world are removed and the pockets of the rest of the world are empty, we will grow thin and lean. One man says this is 1914 all over again. No, there may be

similarities, but there are fundamental differences. We have come a long way since 1914. I hope and pray that we will not have to fight with armed forces in this war, but we do have to fight with our minds, for this is as much a war for the control of ideas as for control of material resources. If certain ideas triumph, then what our forefathers founded in this nation in the way of ideas and ideals would receive a very serious blow.

What we need to think about today is how we can be useful as well as neutral. We must keep alive the ideals which now make life worth living for us. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children are dying. Are we going to think only of our skins and our own pockets? We have a right to stay at peace, if by doing so we render a greater service to a war-torn world.

That is the important thing we had better be thinking about. This nation had a reason for survival when it was young and weak, because it offered the world a refuge of freedom and a new and better ideal. That is the justification for existence.



An appealing appetizer is shrimp in sea shells.

With Fall Comes Renewed Interest in Zestful Dishes

With cooler days comes a re- Sprinkle with 1-2 teaspoon salt. newed interest in zestful dishes. Over the surface pour evenly 3 Appetizers, for instance, now can tablespoons chili sauce. Cut into be something heartier than the small pieces 2 strips of bacon and tid-bits we accepted when the sun dot them over the top. Place unwas bearing down with a vender broiler at moderate fleat for 10 to 15 minutes, or until bacon

Shrimp cocktails are received with delight wherever those who like good food gather, and though shrimps are available and good the year 'round they seem to have 15 minutes, nine medium sized a special affinity for cool weather. They start any dinner correctly. The appetizer pictured today, arrange shrimps, frozen, fresh-cooked or canned, on a bed of shredded lettuce or in small let- ter, and one tablespoon butter or tuce cups, and spoon over each margarine. Sprinkle crumb mixserving a generous quantity of this ture over onions, pour 1-2 cup water over, and bake in moderate

Cocktail Sauce. 1-2 cup chili sauce 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon evaporated horse-

two teaspoons cold water) I teaspoon celery salt
Mix ingredients and chill thoroughly. Serve over seafood cock-

Why not try a new dressing for head lettuce or a bowl of salad greens?

Line salad bowl with romaine or other salad greens. Cut head lettuce in wedges. Heap wedges in

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon paprika
Mix. Beat thoroughly 1-4 cup
cider vinegar and 1-2 cup olive
oil or other salad oil. Add first

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 teaspoons chopped onion 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped 1-4 cup cooked egg, chopped
1-4 cup cooked beets, chopped
Many housewives have trouble
trying to vary the method of cooking vegetables. Try these:

Broiled Corn.

Spread in a shallow baking pan

one can of whole kernel corn, drained (Save liquid for soups!) to rebid our hand following a suit yards.

Spec

Part of Popular Girl's Make-Up

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I'm twenty, am told that I'm attractive and truly I am popular with both young and old. I'm a very funny person, don't like to talk, prefer to listen and when I do talk am inclined to be sarcastic. Also I am irritable with people whe know me well. You know-when the homefolks ask a question I snap them off with a wisecracking answer. I am wondering how I can break myself of these habits. It would be terrible to marry a man and have him think I VIOLET. hateful to live with.

Answer: You will never have the problem of a husband's thinking you are hateful, Violet. You'll never get a husband while you are indulging in sarcastic cracks and using your tongue for a scythe to cut the legs from under or the heads off your companions. Neither can we believe you when you say in one breath that you are popular with old and young and in the next breath admit that you seldom open your mouth but when you do, let fall scathing comments under the cover of smart cracks.

Lither you break yourself of these habits or lose out completely with the young people, for while they are casual, they are courteous, and as nearly as I can make out they throw out those who can't or won't be persona grata-plain pleasant, if you know what I

We don't have to talk much to get along smoothly in this life but the little we say must be pleasant or we have nobody to talk to or listen to. We don't have to be clever at repartee or quick on the uptake to make and keep friends but bet your life we have to mind our manners, butter our words, sugar our smiles when we are competing with the good conver-

Every one of us thinks she's a funny person (only the egotists admit it) just a little bit different from the run of the mine. But believe me before we go far we have to admit that there are only few Dorothy Parkers carrying in their mouths tongues so sharp that they can cut heads off without the beheaded ones suffering pain. Generally speaking, when we try that method we discover that those we've tried to behead turn on us and punish us for the pain we've

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Could you help me make an important de-cision? I am a sophomore in college trying to decide upon my life's work. Since I can remember, it has been my deep wish to be a missionary of my church. But as soon as I have finished college I must help educate two sisters and a missionary's salary isn't large enough for that. Would it be selfish for me to go to a want to do and let the younger children get along the best they can? DOROTHY.

Answer: Don't cross bridges until you come to them, child, but make your preparation in case you come to a bridge. I'd suggest that you make an ap-pointment with the minister of your church, talk over your problem with him and ask him to give you his frank opinion of it. What he has to say will clarify your own thoughts and I'm very sure he will advise you to come slowly to your final de-

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Letters un-suitable for publication will be an-Questions about foods, recipes, contain stamped, self-addressed quantities and such will be answered gladly by Sally Saver.
Write or phone, care The Constitution or WA. 6565.

Saucy Peplum Is Popular for Fall By Barbara Bell.

One of the very best of the new fashions inspired by old-fashioned album frocks (and they're the very smartest kind for fall) is this peplum style (1828-B). something so saucy and youthful about it, and it calls attention to center of bowl, and just before serving dress with Chiffonade dressing made in this way:

Chiffonade Dressing.

Chiffonade Dressing.

Chiffonade Dressing.

By making this simple design

Cook uncovered in salted water

onions. Drain, then cut in halves

crosswise. Arrange, cut side up in

oven 45 minutes. Serves six.

in your own chosen materialswool crepe, faille or flat crepeyou can be among the first to wear this extremely important fashion, and without making any appreciable dent in your budget. Put gay little twinkling buttons down the front, as your grand-mothers did on her best basques, and wear one of the blazing new necklaces at the collarless top.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1828-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 5 1-8 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 5 3-8

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Women's Meetings

VEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.
Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Eleanor Hoyt.

Vednesday Morning Study Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. George H. Beattie at 258 Pine Valley road.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, American Legion, meets in the Chamber of Commerce building.

St. Cecilia's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 1 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. William J. Cordes, 1115 Lullwater road, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson Sr. will be co-hostess.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Civ-ltan Club meets at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. James N. Keelin Jr., 160 Huntingdon road, N. E.

The Auxiliary of Steiner Clinic meets at 10:30 o'clock in the library of the clinic.

Rose Garden Club meets with Mrs. Hayden Jones, on Peach-tree road, with Mesdames E. V. Carter and Fred Coolidge Jr. as

Linwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Dorothy Martin, 677 Barnett street, N. E.

Executive board of the Atlanta Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

The Atlanta Berry Alumni Club meets at 8 o'clock in the Wine-coff hotel.

'Althea Garden Club meets with Mrs. A. L. Whiten, 90 Berkeley avenue, N. W., Wednesday, at 10:200 Classic Research Board members of Atlanta Sen-

ior Hadassah meet at 10:15 o'clock at the Mayfair Club on Fulton High School P.-T. A. meets

at 2:45 o'clock. The executive committee will meet at 1:30 Atlanta Division No. 195, Grand International Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers meets at 2:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue, S. W. Immaculate Conception P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school

O'Keefe Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association meets in the auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Murphy P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, southwest.

Winnona Park P.-T. A. meets in school auditorium with Lamar Fergerson as speaker.

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M. No. 1 meets at 2:30 o'clock at

Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hardy

Kappa Alpha Delta sorority meets today at 3:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's.

Theta Chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at Davison's.

The garden division of the Civic Capitol View P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Dr. and Mrs. Melton Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Miss Anne McGonigal left yesterday for Richmond, Va., to resume her studies at St. Catherine's



DR. AND MRS. W. F. MELTON.

The golden motif was reflected were used and the dining room in every detail at the golden wedding anniversary last evening annivers Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton at their home on Emory drive. The trimmed with gold. A shoulder hosts on this occasion were the bouquet of talisman roses com-childern of the celebrants, Mr. and pleted her costume. Mrs. Quimby Mrs. Quimby Melton, of Griffin; Melton was gowned in old rose Mrs. J. B. McNelley, of Atlanta, crepe designed along princess

and Mr. and Mrs. Keller Melton, lines, with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of talisman

The receiving line stood against roses. Mrs. McNelley and Mrs. background of gold-colored gar- Keller Melton wore white gowns den flowers and foliage. Com-pleting the decorations were can-shoulder sprays of talisman roses. delabra holding burning gold Others assisting in entertaining

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Jack, J. Sam Guy, Goodrich C. Melton were their children and their grandchildren, who are Quimby Melton Jr., Fred Melton, ers, Newman Lozier, Charles D. mily Keller McNelley and Keller
'. Melton Jr.

Throughout the house arrangeM. Hutchinson, Carl Zirbes and A.

ments of golden garden flowers M. Elton.

Club of West End meets at the

at 2:30 o'clock.

V. of F. W. Post 390 Mrs. Hahn To Fete Holds Meeting. Miss Evelyn Jones.

were Mesdames Theodore H.

Ladies' Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Greater Atlanta Post 390 met with unmber of parties.

On Saturday the bride-elect will be honored at the party to be givthe president, Mrs. Charles Vocalis, presiding. Mrs. Vocalis, who was elected a en by Mrs. Helen Hahn and her delegate to attend the national sister, Miss Jean Howard, at the convention of the Veterans of former's home on Kemp street.

Foreign Wars in Boston, gave a splendid report of the convention.

Mrs. Marion Everett thanked Mrs.

Vocalis in behalf of the anxiliary Miss Jones and her fiance, Polk Gholston, shared honors last Saturday at an alfresco party given at their country home on Boulder or her splendid report. Crest drive.

Mrs. Vocalis expressed her gratitude in behalf of the anxili-ary to Mrs. Mildred Arnold, hos-Picnic supper was served on tables arranged bordering the lake and 40 guests were present. pital chairman, and Mrs. J. L. Mercer, co-chairman, for the bingo party sponsored for the auxiliary sponsored for the auxiliary was Miss Dorothy Baker, brides-was Miss Dorothy Baker, bri at Hospital No. 48. It was re-quested by the president that at of Miami, who will be best man, next meeting all members bring in and Clarence Bailey, of Texas,

who will be a forthcoming nuptials.

Another affair honoring the bride-elect was the bridge-shower the passengers on the British liner given by Mrs. Robert C. Jones re-Aquitania, which reached New clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street, Fairburn P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

cently at the home of Mrs. F. L. York Saturday after a mystery trip Stevenson in Decatur. Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of Whitwell Tenn., mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Floyd Everett assisted in en-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Reid announce the birth of a son, whom they have named Frank Woodruff, for his maternal grandfather. Mrs.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck and Miss Betty Ramspeck leave today for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the winter. They will be joined October 1 by Mrs. Ramspeck and Miss Dorothy Ram-speck

Miss Jane Ball will leave to-forrow for Athens, where she will enter the University of Georgia.

Miss Jeanne Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel G. Harris, left Monday for Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va., where she will continue her studies.

Miss Elizabeth Colley leaves to-day for Sweet Briar, Va., where she will resume her studies at Sweet Briar College.

Miss Alberta Defour Yow is convalescing from a recent tonsil op-eratoin at the home of Misses Betty and Lula Clarke King at 10 Glenwood drive.

Miss Virginia Sears, who graduated ni June from North Avenue Presbyterian School, will enroll this week at the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Askew announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 13, whom they have named Homer Douglas. Mrs. Askew is the former Miss Nellie Ruth Hardegree.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCleskey announce the birth of a daughter on September 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Judy Claire. Mrs. McCleskey is the former Miss Estell Addie Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dobbs Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 14 who has been named Carolyn Cleo. Mrs. Dobbs is the former Miss Thelma Katie

Miss Lona Mae Barnett, of Jefferson, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Lee, of Fairburn, is

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nettles Ferguson have returned from their wed-ding trip to Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and are at home in Decatur. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Miss Clifford Waterhouse, of Decatur.

Miss Tommie Quin returns today from Tuskegee, Ala., and will be accompanied by Miss Laurie Taylor who will be her guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden have returned from an extended trip throughout the east.

Mrs. Charles Vocalis and sons, Jimmy and Lambros, have returned from Boston, Mass., and from the World's Fair in New York.

Miss Clyde Pettus was among

from Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Leach and children, Anita and Gayle Leach, have returned to St. Louis, Mo., after visiting Mrs. Leach's mother, Mrs. O. C. Robbins, in West End.

Mrs. George H. Keller and son, George Jr., have returned from Norfolk, Va. Harold Edwards left last week

for Louisville, Ky., to enter the Baptist Theological Seminary for the forthcoming year.

Miss Carrie Lou Williams, of Columbia, S. C., arrives at an early date to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Williams, in West End. Mrs. J. M. Dyson has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

M. Settle. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Marcile Settle, who will enroll as a student at Arlington Hall in Arlington, Va. Dr. and Mrs. A. Worth Hobby have returned after vacationing in Cuba, Miami, Crystal River, Fla., and Alexander City, Ala. Mrs. Lovic D. Sewell and Lovicworth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Collier announce the birth of a son, Paul Thomas, on September 18 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Collier is the former Miss Mildred Settle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Settle, of East Point. The baby's potential grandparents are Mrs. long billowing skirt which fell in paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ben H. Collier and the late Mr. Ben H. Collier Collier, of Jefferson.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge Weds Mr. Schroder Ir. at Cocathedral



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SCHRODER JR.

vet with metal cloth trim, and her flowers were orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barge entertained at a re-

ception at Brookhaven, the Capi-tal City Country Club, for their

hosts, the bridal couple and mem-

greenery. The console tables in the lounge and the foyer

were adorned with plateaux of

white lilies, asters and gladioli,

screened from view by a mass of

were used as the floral decora-

tions. Pedestal baskets of white gladioli and asters were placed

throughout the ballroom. The bride's table was covered with a

white satin cloth and was adorn-

ed with three silver tureens filled

with swainsona, white asters and

other white flowers. Massive cathedral candelabra were placed between the tureens, and were

connected with garlands of white

flowers. Covers were placed for members of the wedding party.

Miss Eleanor Spalding, cousing of the groom, kept the bride's

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin Sr.,

Mr. Schroder and his bride left

for a wedding trip to New Or-leans, San Francisco and Chicago.

Upon their return they will reside at 2840 Peachtree road and will

wool, combining a chiffon wool dress with a matching tweed coat.

Her hat matched her dress and featured a chenille snood in navy.

Her shoes and bag were in a darker shade of blue. She wore

Out-of-town guests were Miss Viola James and Miss Henriette Minor, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Mary Frances Buchanan, of Dur-ham, N. C.; Miss Lillian Neely, of Waynesborn: Mrs. James Waynesh

Waynesboro; Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Hugh Adams, Mrs. Maude Wilson and Miss Gwendolyn Wil-son, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Toombs, of Warm

natural doeskin gloves and pleting her costume was a set of

Fashionable .nembers of Atlan- | bouquet of orchids and lilies of ta society and many out-of-town guests gathered at the Co-Cathe- Mrs. Otis Barge, mother of the dral of Christ The King yesterday for the marriage of Miss Mary patient at Crawford W. Long Elizabeth Barge, daughter of Mr. shade, fashioned with a sweet-and Mrs. Otis Alvin Barge, and heart neckline outlined with the William Henry Schroder Jr., son design of the lace. The floor-of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder, length skirt was full, and fell which was one of the outstanding from a fitted bodice. Her hat and social events of the early fall so-

Rev. Father John Emmerth officiated at 6 o'clock and as the guests assembled a musical program was presented by Mrs. How-

The gateway leading to the altar was graced on either side by pedestals topped with urns filled front fullness in the back and the back pedestals topped with urns filled with white flowers. Graceful bouquets of lilies were placed at the entrance to each pew down the

Ushers included Hughes Spalding, R. Irving Barge, William B. Thompson, Jack Spalding, of New York; Benjamin T. Carter, William Hosts, the bridal couple and the result of B. Willingham Jr., Daniel Mac-Dougald and Henry Troutman. W. Palmer Harker is recuperating from a recent appendectomy chell Jr., I. S. Mitchell, Jack rangement of white asters and at his home on Eureka drive.

Spalding A. C. Latimer, Richmond gladioli combined with rich palding, A. C. La Thomas Evins, Dudley

Barge, Thomas Evins, Dudl Cook and Otis Alvin Barge Jr. The bridesmaids were Misses Henrietta Collier, Isabel Boykin, Ida Akers, Mary Jane Treadway, In the ballroom, the orchestra was of Bristol, Conn.; Julie Saunders, Misses Lillian and Edith Pierce re visiting the World's Fair is are visiting the World's Fair in Fla.; J. E. Robinson, of Orlando, New York. Fla., and John Leys, of Richmond, Va. They were gowned alike in becoming models of spun gold satin fashioned with square necklines and short puffed sleeves. The long full skirts rippled in graceful folds from the bodices which featured the new lowered waistlines finished with double folds of the satin which extended to the back to form large bows in bus-tle effect. The attendant's hats, which matched their dresses, were fashioned halo style of twisted

velvet ribbon and tulle. Miss Dorothy Belle Barge was book, and assisting in entertaining maid of honor for her sister, and were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carlittle Miss Betty Kalkhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst and niece of the groom, was the flower girl. Miss Barge wore a gown similiar to those worn by the bridesmaids, and her flowers, like these carried by the state of the s like those carried by the other attendants, were of violet shaded asters in cascade effect. The flower girl's frock was a miniature model like those worn by the other become prominent and popular members of the younger married contingent. The bride traveled in a costume suit of mosque blue attendants and she carried a bas-ket of violet-shaded asters.

The bride, who is one of the most beautiful members of Atlanta society, was escorted to the altar by her father, Otis A. Barge, who Hobby joined them for a visit to the two latter places.

Gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by Mr. Schroder and his brother, Spalding Schroder. fitted into points at the wrist. A long billowing skirt which fell in gracefu' folds from a closely fitted waistline, swept into a three-yard Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buckley announce the birth of a son, Robert Campbell. on September 19 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Buckley is the former Miss Lucille old, which belongs to Mrs. Dudley Cook. Her flowers werea shower train. From a coronet of Alencon

Let famous Nadinola Cream

in the T. E. L. classroom September 29, at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. A. D. Summers as general chairman. Mrs. John Boyle's group has charge of decorations; Mrs. W. M. Fudge's group is in charge of seating arrangements and placecards; Mrs. H. K. Cleveland's group will assist in the preparation and serving. Mrs. Mitchell W. Edwards, teacher, is chairman of the year book committee, assisted by Miss Myrtice Mitchell, secretary, Mrs. R. O. Denny, assistant secretary, and all group leaders. Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from group leaders.

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Class will hold its annual luncheon

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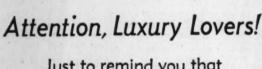
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Miss Bryant Holsenbeck To Wed Sunev Sorority Opens Freckled Boy and Pig to Reel War Effects COTTON WEAKENS N. Y. Curb. Market Lieut. T. C. Moore Jr. on Nov. 3 Rush Week Today

daughter in marriage, and the brile-elect's matron of honor and only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. W. T. Gillham, of Jackson, Miss. Little Emily Gillham, of Jackson, will serve as flower gill wills and Mrs. Little Emily Gillham, of Jackson, will serve as flower gills, and Mrs. Little Emily Gillham, of Jackson, will serve as flower gills, and Mrs. Little Emily Gillham, of Jackson, will serve as flower gills, and Mrs. Little Emily Gillham, of Jackson, will serve as flower gills.

Friday, November 3, has been selected by Miss Bryant Lucile Holsenbeck and Lieutenant T. C. Moore Jr., U. S. M. C., of Paris Island, S. C., for the date of their Rev. Eugene C. Few will perform the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Druid Hills Methodist church, where a host of friends of the bridal pair will gather to witness the impressive nuptials. Miss Ethel Beyer, who played at the bride-elect's parent's wedding will render a musical program before and during the ceremony.

Sunev sorority rush week begins today and will extend through Saturday. Rushees will be entertained informally today and tomorrow at bowling and skating parties.

An open house at the home of Miss Mimi Sault, 221 Peachtree of the Inman Park Student's History Club, of which Miss Holsenbeck is a popplayed at the bride-elect, and been are the bride-to-be, the first of which will be the luncheon to be gins today and will extend through Saturday. Rushees will be entertained informally today and through Saturday. Rushees will be entertained informally today and through Saturday. Rushees will be entertained informally today and tomorrow at bowling and skating parties.

An open house at the home of Miss Mimi Sault, 221 Peachtree of the Colonial Terrace will complete rushing activities.

Members of the sorority are Misses Paralee Akin, president; Suzanne Stewart, vice president; Eunice Hazel, secretary; Betty Jo Newbanks, treasurer; Rose Mary Bates, sergeant-at-arms; Marcene Cary, Julia Harvard, Elizabeth D. M. Holsenbeck will give his ladyhood.

Series of Parties Will Honor Miss Eloise, Dickey, Bride-Elect

in compliment to Miss Eloise field Jones, Henry Tompkins, Ed-Dickey, will be Mrs. E. T. Don-nelly and Mrs. Norris Broyles, the nelly and Mrs. Norris Broyles, the bride-elect. dates and natures of their parties to be announced later. Miss florence Jones, sister of the groom-elect, will be hostess at

Mrs. Roby Robinson will be a luncheon and kitchen shower at hostess next Wednesday at her her home on Juniper street for the

Betty Yopp, George Dargan, Anne Pappenheimer, Virginia Willis, Dickey and her fiance. Pappenheimer, Virginia Willis, Dickey and her fiance.
Bungy Fuller, Mary Louise Sciple, Miss Elizabeth Groves, Miss Bobo Spalding, Jane Osbun, Nancy Sole Will also honor Miss Dickey.

Holds Meeting.

Among those who will entertain | McGaughey and Mesdames Win-

to be announced later. Miss the groom-elect, will be hostess at Dickey's marriage to Winfield Jones will be an important event of October 14.

Invited for this affair are Miss
Dickey, Misses Florence Jones,
Elizabeth Groves, Helen Redding,
Betty Yopp, George Dargan

Nineteen groups of Camp Fire

Miss Henrietta Colley, daughter

Camp Fire Girls Marietta Hostess Honors Mrs. Head To Unveil Marker nic luncheon was served at Fernbank, which adjoins the home

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 19 .-Mrs. Robert Suhr entertained at a Girls throughout DeKalb county dames Van Winkle, Preston Steluncheon recently at her home on will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock Campbell Hill honoring Mrs. Phil- at the DeKalb county courthouse campbell Hill honoring Mrs. Philin Decatur, for the unveiling of a den Club are: Mesdames Ralph in Decatur, for the unveiling of a large bronze marker to be placed Paris, president; Henry Grady Jr., Mrs. Head, Mesdames Trimble on one of the pillars of the build-Johnston, of Atlanta; A. V. Coring. The marker will be in the telyou, George Harrison, C. M. shape of DeKalb county and will cording secretary and Richard telyou, George Harrison, C. M. shape of DeKalb county and will cording secretary and Richard Brown, L. L. Blair, A. D. Little show the Indian trails through the Sawtell, corresponding secretary.

Neel, of Miami, guests of Mr. and ber takes an Indian name which Mrs. Morgan McNeel Jr.; Mr. and expresses her ideals and then se-

Thursday from visiting Mr. and nature lore, he has been most Mrs. Wentworth Sullivan in Ham-

ilton, N. Y.

Mrs. Pierre Cambloss entertains at a bridge-luncheon today at the home of Mrs. D. C. Cole, on Page

Mrs. Pierre Cambloss entertains gram. The committee in charge includes Mesdames J. H. Green, R. P. Seitzinger, Arthur Gresham,

reet.
Mrs. Gordon Harrington, of Toand Fay Robarts. ronto, Canada, is spending the fall and winter months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaw.

Mrs. D. C. Cole entertains her bridge club with a luncheon September 27 at her home on Page of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Colley.

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John Cheney and Jack Wood of Grantville, will join the ranks of this year's Debutante Club, the ave Thursday to enter school at formation of which will be com-Dahlonega, Ga. Lennox Rambo has entered Litpleted at the meeting this morning at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Colley is a student at So-

tle Emory at Oxford, Ga. TrousseauTeaPlanned Phie Newcomb College in New Orleans and attended Washington

For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick will en- her debut during the Christmas tertain today from 3 to 6 season in Atlanta. She is a cousin o'clock at a trousseau tea at her of Mrs. Harvey Hill Sr., of Atpresented to Atlanta society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee

lanta.

mother, Mrs. C. Irvine

Officers elected were president,

o'clock at a trousseau tea at her home in Decatur in compliment to her daughter, Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, bride-elect.
Assisting will be Mesdames J. E. Carmack, C. C. Von Gremp, M. R. Gruder, Marvin Dodson, Walter Estes, Misses Charlotte French, Estes, Misses Charlotte French, Virginia Cofer and Anne Kirk-

Miss Betty Anne Nimms was hostess last evening at a bridge Jenny Lind Club.
party at her home, honoring Miss Mrs. Byron Benson en party at her home, honoring Miss Kirkpatrick, and Friday evening preceeding the wedding rehearsal of Miss Kirkpatrick and Lieut. Edgar Carmack, Miss Eloise Estes will be hostess at a buffet supper in their honor. Her guests will include members of the wedding relative families and out-of-town.

Mrs. Byron Benson entertained the Jenny Lind Sewing Club recently at her home on Candler street honoring the club on its eighth anniversary. Mrs. M. J. Harwell won the prize.

Mrs. M. M. Bullard entertains the club October 4, at her home on Plum street. N. W. party, families and out-of-town Plum street, N. W.

Garden Club Members

Mrs. Guy Merck; vice president,
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Mrs. H. Hendricks; secretary,
Mrs. H. C. Newton; treasurer, Mrs.
N. E. Chambers; scrap book, Mrs.

To Cultivate Tulips.

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I. Nickelson, an author-

Cary, Julia Harvard, Elizabeth Harvard, Muriel Cook, Jeannette Miller, Betty Dickson, Mary Louise Davis, Jean Russell, Norma Hixon, Jean Ozburn, Betty Throw-Miss. Little Emily Gillham, of Jackson, will serve as flower girl.

The groom-elect has chosen his brother, Hugh Campbell Moore, of White Plains, for his best man.

Ushers will be D. M. Holsen
Takeson, of Jackson, of Jackson, of Mrs. Charles Duncan, of Gaines-dan, Mimi Sault, Alice Lewis, Ruth Boatwright, Evelyn Thrower, Margaret Trotter, Marilyn Jones and Mildred Spears.

Mr., Mrs. DuBose Honored at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Du Bose Jr., were honor guests last evening at the informal supper party given by Miss Frances Alston and her brother, Ott Alston Jr., at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ott Alston on Bel-Mr. and Mrs. Alston assisted in

entertaining. Present were Misses Sarah Lewis, Gene Slack, Florrie Guy, Margaret Winship, Rosemary Wrigley, Mary Robertson, Mamie Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bussey, Hugh Lester, Whitney Butner, Bolling Jones Jr., Morgan Lewis, Braxton Blalock, Searcy Slack, Charles Person, George Cook, Sam Lewis and Ellis Gay.

Holds Meeting.

Piedmont Garden Club met Monday morning at Wildwoods, with Mrs. Edward Van Winkle Jr. After the business meeting a picof Mrs. Van Winkle.

yearbooks were presented by Mesvens and Henry Grady Jr. Officers of the Piedmont Gar-den Club are: Mesdames Ralph vice president; Howard Candler

Mrs. Eugene McNeel entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mills Mc
Camp Fire Girls are interested in Indian lore and use Indian symbols for their designs. Each members of Mrs. Paris announces as the committee chairman, Miss Isabel Johnston, horticulture; Mrs. William Healey and the committee chairman, Miss Isabel Johnston, horticulture; Mrs. William Healey and the committee chairman, Mrs. Paris announces as the committee chairman, Miss Isabel Johnston, horticulture; Mrs. William Healey and the committee chairman, Mrs. Paris announces as the committee chairman and the committ Russell Bellman, projects Mrs. Green Warren and Mrs. Claude

ers. Ann Littlepage, Jane Leake, Virgnia McDowell, Ruby Steele, Jane Carithers, Grace Moore, and Mrs. Virlyn Booth.

Chi Rho Sigmas Plan Rush Week

Alpha chapter of the Chi Rho Sigma sorority of Georgia Junior College of Atlanta, completed plans for rush week at a meeting held recently at Miss Lilabell Hill's, at 1559 Westwood, Rush week opens September 25, with a coffee hour, from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock, in the reception room of the Junior College. Assisting in serving will be Mesdames C. V. Wilkie, Carl Floyd, Madeline Hos-

mer and Nell Trotter. Seminary, and is a member of the Pi Pi sorority. She will make On September 27, from 7 to 9 o'clock, the sorority entertains rushees and dates at an open house at Miss Eva Rob Cheshire's home, at 933 Rosedale road. As-sisting will be Misses Jane Turk, Miss Elizabeth Groves will be Martha Paris, Sarah Browne, Mesdames C. V. Wilkie, N. B.

Browne and Eva Cheshire. Groves, in December. Her grand-mother, Mrs. C. Irvine Walker, The sorority will climax the functions with a formal tea on October 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at Miss Charlotte Hardin's home, at race, the exact date to be decided. 117 Elizabeth. Misses Martha Blackwood, Alice Nell Kern, Mesdames Zeb Blackwood and C. B. Fear of British Search Keeps Hardin will serve. In the receiv-Mrs. Byron Benson entertained ed officers: Miss Harriett Wilkie, president; Miss Eva Rob Cheshire, vice president; Miss Sarah Browne, secretary; Miss Mary Gresham, treasurer; Miss Charotte Hardin, social chairman, and

Miss Marie Croft, scribe,
The rush committee includes officers and Misses Grace McClatchey, Janet McCrary and
Martha Blackwood.

Mrs. Cambier To Fete KappaKappaGammas. searching of Italian vessels at sea by the British for the possible

Europe's war finds repercussions on Georgia's farms as the prices for farm products rise perception. Frech as a Billy Moon is shown with one of the prized pigs being produced on the farm of his father, J. S. Moon, near Snellville. rices for farm products rise perceptibly. Freckle-faced little

Mrs. Arthur Tufts spoke and Sidney Lanier Memorial Bridge Is Officially Dedicated.

> CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19. utter a prayer for "peace and construction" was voiced today by Struction" was voiced today by Chairman W. L. Miller, of the Birmingham, cloudy State Highway Board.

Speaking at the dedication of the 'Sidney Lanier Memorial Bridge" over the Chattahoochee river across the Habersham-White coun-Mrs. ty line, he reminded of the "war and destruction" abroad

Mes. Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. John
Cummings, of Johnson City, Tenn.
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slan
Mr. and Mrs. Sloan were hosts at
a supper Tuesday at the Marietta
Golf Club complimenting their visitors.

Mesdames Johnny Walker, Fred
Leg and Johnny McCollum
Mrs. Wentworth Sullivan arrives
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Total precipitation this month, inches 1
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches 1
Total precipitation this year, inches 37
Excess since January 1, inches

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Weather Bu eau records of temperature and rainfal reau records of temperature and rainfal for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and else

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WIDOW DESCRIBES
INSURANCE MURDER

Alleged 'Merchant of Death'
Accused.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—(P)
Sobbing hysterically, the widow of a victim of Philadelphia's insurance murder ring testified today a capsule was slipped into her sleeping husband's mouth and he died in less than 24 hours.

Mrs. Rose La Vecchio Davis identified Paul Petrillo as the man who administered the capsule to her first husband, ill at the time. Petrillo, described by the prosecution as a "merchant of death," is on trial charged with murder in the death of the husband, Luigi La Vecchio.

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Daily Statistics **COURT DECISIONS**

REFUSES GERMANS

Fear of British Search Keeps

30 From Home.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—
Fear of British interception of Italian steamers at sea blocked the return tonight of 30 German nationals to their homeland.

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COURT DECISIONS

To HOPPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Neill v. State (three cases); from Fullon superior court—Judge Dickers court.

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June 10. Boykin, solicitor general; J. W. LeCraw, contra.

State: for plaintiff in error. John S. Gibsen, solicitor general; Johns v. State; from Fullor court—Judge Dickerson. T. J. Townsend, solicitor general; J. W. Lecraw, cultive court—Judge Dickerson. T. J. Townsend, solicitor general; J. W. Lecraw, cultive court—Judge Dickerson. T. J. Townsend, solicitor general; J. W. Lecraw, cultive court—Judge Dickerson. T. J. Townsend, solicitor general; J. W. Lecraw, cultive court—Judge Dickerson. T. J. Townsend, solicitor general; J. W. Lecraw, cultive court—Judge Dickerson. T. J. Townsend, solicitor general; J. W. Lecraw, cultive court—Judge Dickerson. T. J. Townsend, solicitor general; J. W. Lecraw, cultive court—Judge Dickerson. T. J. Townsend, solicitor general; J. W. Lecraw, cultive court—Judge Dickerson. T. J. Townse

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Although officials said they had received no explanation of the order from Genoa, it was obvious-ly intended to discourage the searching of Italian vessels at sea

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Prices in N. Y. React Under Hedge Selling, New Orleans Liquidation.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. EW YORK, Sept. 19.—Spot cotton ed steady, middling 9.05.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 8.78 8.89 8.78 8.83 8.74 8.33 8.50 8.33 8.35 8.28 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.47.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. (P)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was un-changed at 8.89 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.01 cents

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(AP)-After attaining net gains of as much as 85 cents a bale, cotton futures today reacted under hedge selling. New Orleans liquidation and profit taking to close 2 points lower to 3 higher.

Best levels were made after Chancellor Hitler's speech. There was some aggressive outside buying and covering on the theory that the address offered no immediate prospect for peace. The flurry of demand was given impetus by a renewed upsurge in securities and a sharp rally in

wheat. Futures were lower at the start, but pressure subsided after the opening call and prices strengthened with the rise in securities until the move attracted southern

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port'stocks 2,463,203. COTTON TRADING MIXED

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Money Market.

NEW YORK, Sept 10

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NEW YORK. Sept. 19.—The so-called "free" British pound sterling continued its erratic swings woday, rebounding sharply at the head of a general upturn in European currencies in terms of the dollar.

Dealers in the "free" pound, governed by local demand and supply conditions, again appeared to be relatively thin, with the Bank of England offering to liquidate "legitimate" business at 34.04 and British authorities offering "blocked" exchange in return for certain imports, like copper. The blocked exchange would be transferrable into dollars at some indefinite future, perhaps after the war.

The "free" rate bounced up to \$3.94, an overnight rise of nearly 12 cents, but receded later to finish at \$3.91½. The german mark, in a nominal market, was quoted .20 of a cent higher, the Canadian dollar .12½ of a cent higher, the Canadian dollar .12½ of a cent higher. The Netherlands guilder and the Swiss franc also improved.

Final rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.90½; Great Britain cables 3.91½; 60-day bills 3.89½; 90-day bills 3.88; Canada. Montreal in New York 19.00; Canada, New York in Montreal 109.934; Belgium 17.12; Denmark 19.30; Finland 2.03; France 2.23; Germany 40.00n, benevolent 19.75, trawel, unquoted; Greece .78n; Hungary 19.50n; Italy 5.15; Netherlands 53.30; Norway 22.7; Poland 18.80n; Portugal 3.70n; Rumania .70n; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.70; Argentina (official) unquoted; Greece .78n; Hungary 19.50n; Italy 5.15; Netherlands 53.30; Norway 22.7; Poland 18.80n; Portugal 3.70n; Rumania .70n; Sweden 23.85; Shanghai 7.50; Yugoslavia 2.28n. Rates in sopt cables unless otherwise indicated.

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ndicated. n-Nominal. Bar silver 38½, up 1% cents,

LONDON.

LONDON. Sept. 19.—Money 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 3½ per cent; 3-month bills 39-16.

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent is 333.85 based on tserling at \$4.03.)

Bar silver 237-16d, up %. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds NEW YORK. Sept. 19.— Bid Asked
4s July 1946-44 107½ 108½
2½** May 1935-45 102 1023½
2s July 1935-45 100% 101½
2s Jan 1936-46 100% 101½
2s Jan 1936-46 100% 101½

STEEL ORDER PLACED. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)— Pennsylvania railroad announced today it had placed orders for 50,-000 tons of standard steel rail, divided as follows: Carnegie-Illinois, 25,000 tons; Bethlehem, 22,-000 tons and Inland, 3,000 tons.

SLIM CHANCE SEEN FOR 'BRAIN' BABY

Doctors Operate on Head

With Protruding Sac.

AFTER BRISK GAINS NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Pellowing is list Sales (In 100a.) Div. High 16 Venezuel Pet 114 Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS. 2 Walker Min 116 34 34 34 34 1.0 WTU 36 of 6 32 91 2 18 West V CaC 212 22 34 2 Wast Air Exp 36 36 36 26 Wright H 403 55 314 35 514 37 17,685 shares.

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Cotton Statement.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.03: receipts 17.422: exports 4.216; sales 11.131; stocks 483.084.
Galveston: Middling 8.90; receipts 11.082: sales 994; stocks 628.381.

Mobile: Middling 8.90: receipts 1.038; sales 661; stocks 53.095.
Savannah: Middling 9.03; receipts 422; sales 11; stocks 148.329.
Charleston: Receipts 494; stocks 53,014.
Wilmington: Stocks 7.803.
Norfolk: Middling 9.10; stocks 54.382.
Baitimore: Stocks 975.
New York: Middling 9.05; sales 300; stocks 1,150.
Boston: Stocks 1,020.
Houston: Middling 8.82; receipts 17.502; sales 8.972; stocks 711.225.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 1,039; stocks 106.294.
Minor ports: Sticks 270.131.
Total Friday: Receipts 48,985; exports 4.216; sales 22.369; stocks 2.477.873.
For week: Receipts 1,06.224; exports 39.906.
For season: Receipts 1,196.224; exports 385,011.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.90; receipts 31,738;

Memphis: Middling 8.90; receipts hipments 19,739; sales 26,891; stock Augusta: Middling 9.11; receipts 1,726; shipments 570; sales 1,676; stocks 142,656. St. Louis: Receipts 1,863; shipments 1,664.

1.064.
Little Rock: Middling 8.96; receipts
1.258; sales 2.823; stocks 149.787.
Dalias: Middling 8.41; sales 7.684.
Montgomery; Middling 8.97.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 35.785; shipments 21,373; sales 39,400; stocks 866,240.

N. Y. Stock Market

Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chy
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6 Fed Wat Svc A 1/6 1 1/4 + 5
1 FedDStra 3/9 23 23 23
5 FirestTd.R 1 23/4 22/2 23/4 + 1/2
24 Fiintkote 17/6 17/4 17/6 + 2
2 FiorshShA 2 23/2 22/4 22/4 1
10 Follansbee Bros 4/4 4/4 + 5
FoodMach 1/49 35/3 34/4 35 - 2
2 Fost Wheeler 23/2 22/4 23/2 + 1
6 Francis Sug 6/2 6 6/2 + 1
37 Freep Sul 3/8 31/8 30 31 + 1 3 Gair Robert 41/4
4 Gar Wood Ind 54/4
7 GenAmTr 11/49 59
2 Gen Bronze 4
11 Gen Cable 13/4
4 Gar Wood Ind 54/4
7 GenAmTr 11/49 59
2 Gen Bronze 4
11 Gen Cable 13/4
4 Gen Cig 11/49 20/4
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1 Gen Mills 2/9 82/9
1 Gen Mills 2/9 84/9
1 Gen Ry Signal 21/4
33 GenRefract 3/9 9/6
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33 GenRefract 3/9 9/6
15 Gen Tel T 18/9
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6 Gilsarr 60
1 Gilsarr 60
1 Gen 6/6
1 Gen 7 Gra-Paige Mot 1
2 Granc Min 159
2 Gilden Co 17/4
3 Goob F 20/9
3 Good F 3/9
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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS. 87.95+ .34 90.40- .08

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)— The stock market got back on its "war boom" stride today as Vall Street found no concrete peace proposal in the world broadcast speech of Hitler at Danzig.

The list put on a recovery push in the morning, cut gains running to 4 points or so in half around mid-day, then responded with a burst of buying, after the German chieftain's address, that put the ticker tape behind three minutes for a brief interval and shot up several leading issues 2 to around points.

Steels led the belated upsurge and finished around the top The Associated Press average of 60 stocks more than regained its loss of yesterday and ended up 1.6 points at 52.4. Transfers for 1.6 points at 52.4. Transfers for 1.6 five hours totaled 1,832,630 233 shares against 1,733,630 the day 2.5

While it was noted Der Fuehre: said Germany had no war aims against England or France, the financial district mainl, seemed to interpret his remarks as more belligerent than otherwise, thus confirming the opinion of many traders that the war might be intensified and result in heavy demand by foreign nations for American products.

Well ahead in the curb market were American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed Aircraft, St. Regis Paper and Gulf Oil. Wright Hargreaves slipped a fraction. Sales approximated 196,000 shares compared with 231,000 yesterday.

Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candidates. below are for graded candled eggs. Large eggs, per dozen

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or ofeggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Following are today's high, lew and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.
(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.) Sales (In \$1,000.)

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FOREIGN BONDS LAG, OTHER ISSUES RISE

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NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P) Acute weakness in a group of for-eign dollar loans stood out in otherwise stable bond market today.

Continuing the trend of Mon-

5 War City 4½s 58 asd 4½ 4 4 Total today, \$10,038,600; previous day, \$9,372,500; week ago, \$21,981,600; year ago, \$6,564,850; two years ago, \$6,484,900; January 1 to date, \$1,417,825,925; year ago, \$1,242,663,980; two years ago, \$2,130,209,650. or which might be drawn into the European conflict. The speech of Chancellor Hitler at Danzig apparently did not allay fears of holders of European bonds that the war might be long and costly to the governments involved.

ON HITLER SPEECH

Some of the extreme losers were sydney 5 '-2s, off 28 at 50; Silesian province 4 1-2s, off 18 1-4 at 15; Rhine-Westphalia 's, off 15 5-8 at 35; Poland 8s, off 7 5-8 at 5 3-4; German government 7s, una at 35; Poland 8s, off 7 5-8 at 6 3-4; German government 7s, unstamped, off 6 7-8 at 10 1-4; Berlin 6 1-2s, off 13 3-8 at 6 5-8; Estonia 7s, off 18 at 55, and Canada 3s, off 5 1-2 at 70 1-2. Italian government and private chiliptions Wide Price Swings Shown ernment and private obligations

In the domestic list a collection of rails, convertible industrials

Total sales of \$10,038,600, face value, compared with \$9,372,500

10 foreign bonds dropped .6 of a point to 43.7, the lowest since June 1, 1932.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(P)—The Hitler speech in Danzig, which almost interrupted grain trading during its delivery, caused wide price swings in the wheat pit today.

Prices advanced 1-4 to 5-8 cents soon after the opening, then slumped as much as 2 5-8 cents. Immediately after the speech, however, all this loss was wiped out in a strong rally which lifted prices as much as 3 3-8 cents from early lows to loved 3-8 cents from early loved 4-8 cents from early loved early lows to levels 3-4 to 1 1-4

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During Day, But Wheat

Ends Higher.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS

cents above yesterday's close.
Early selling was attributed to
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Rails, Convertible Indus-

day, losses in the foreign list ranged up to 28 points for obligations of countries now engaged in

advanced.

and utilities rose fractions to 2 or more points and there was enough selling in United States governments to bring final losses to 1-32 to 7-32 of a point. One or two issues countered the trend with small advances.

the day before. The Associated Press average of

These prices, quoted by the White Pro-

while brokers crowded around bulletin boards. When the speech was ended pit brokers said they failed to see any specific peace proposals. The result was a rush to reinstate holdings sold out previously.

Other grains were under selling pressure most of the session, with corn and oats responding only partly to the rally in wheat.

Liverpool Cotton.

Live

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Cottonseed oil futures moved through an erratic session today, with final prices at net advances of 15 to 20 points.

Local operators, commission houses and trade interests were on both sides of the market. Following Chancellor Hitler's speech, a general buying movement developed. After the urgent denand was filled prices eased off from the best levels on realizing and hedging. Sales totaled 303 centracts. October 7.12b. December 7.25b. January 7.31b. March 7.42b, May 7.50. Crude off was unchanged on the basis of 6 cents bid in all southern sections.

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INSURED

Vols Beat Crackers, 10-6, Despite Homers by Rubeling, Burge

Bitsy Grant Conquers Adrian Quist in Exhibition, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 AL CLOUTS ONE

Leatherwood, Cadet Halfback, Misses Drill Because of Injury.

A half dozen Atlanta prep teams through the hardest scrimmages ference. of the practice season Tuesday aft-

A limited squad and lack of reserves cut Marist's workout to an hour of rough work, with the others carrying on until the shades of farkness called a halt to activi-Marist opens the week's play

with Monroe Aggies Thursday night on the North Fulton High field, just off Peachtree road. Tech High and Russell High fol-low Friday night at East Point with Commercial, Boys' High and Decatur playing away from home

Friday night.
CHIEF INTEREST. Chief interest will be centered in that Marist-Monroe Aggie game Thursday night. Monroe Aggies won the Georgia prep championship last year and though only a couple of the reserves returned, Red Barron, Tobe Edwards and Whack Hyder have developed an-

ship recognition.

Marist College, in the role of Leatherwood, Marist halfback, was scrimmage, suffering from a shoulder injury. Alvin McDonald, who did such a great job of punting, mostly under pressure, last Friday against Tech High, conto boot 'em well down the field when necessary Tuesday aft-

DEDICATE STADIUM.

Boys' High will help dedicate a new stadium at Knoxville Friday night against Knoxville High and it looks like a tough road for the Purples. Johnson City defeated the Smokies last Friday, though outgained some 20 first downs to one. That defeat, and it being a stadium dedication game, will certainly put the Smokies in the right frame of mind to avenge a scoreless tie with Boys' High last sea-

Though slightly favored against Russell High Friday night at East game too lightly. In fact Tech High has worked harder for this ne than last week, realizing that a letdown will certainly spell de-

Decatur High, winners of the North Georgia Interscholastic Con-ference title last year, faces a vastly improved Toccoa eleven Friday night at Toccoa. The North Georgia team defeated Eastanolle some five touchdowns to none last year and is out to avenge last ear's 18-to-6 defeat by Decatur

DECATUR LOST HEAVILY.

Decatur lost 16 of its 18 letter men from last year's championship team, returning only Ernest Dukehart, an end, and Ed Pierce, a halfback. Coach Joe Martin will pin his hopes for another ranking team on the shoulders of a new squad, including five pairs of

Commercial will tackle another bitter rival, Lanier High, Friday one of the ranking teams in the state, didn't get away to such a fine start, sharing a 6-to-6 tie game with Columbus last week.



Not that it makes any particular difference, but Harry Martitook advantage of the first football nez (New Orleans States) and this corner think a lot alike as weather of the year and went regards the coming football season in the Southeastern con-

He thinks Tulane's Green Wave will rank first in the con-

Martinez says: "Tennessee has been singled out by a majortiy of the coaches and sports writers as the team to beat for the Southeastern conference title this season, but it is going to be hard to convince the Tulane followers that the Greenies don't belong at the top. That's one thing that is worrying Coach Dawson. He'd prefer to be considered the dark horse in the race. As it is, Tulane's squad is perhaps its finest in history and locally the Greenies are expected to go places.

"Tulane will have to beat Clemson and Auburn decisively and bowl over Fordham to give it the pose of a great team. Potentially, Tulane has a strong team and we don't believe in such a squad having an inferiority complex. It might be better psychology to have the boys believe that they're great and that regardless of what the experts believe of Tennessee, the Greenies rank first in the conference.

Admittedly, Tennessee has more right to have a better season than Tulane for the simple reason that they play the usual Neyland style of schedule-one hard game and then an easy in the doubles to save the Aussies other squad worthy of champion- one. Tulane jumps right in and takes the tough ones on one after another.

entirely on its veteran line, just as the Ivy Street Cadets did in beating Tech High, 13 to 7, Friday night at Grant field. Punchy

Letherwood Monit veteran line, just like the one Tulane has lined up—a schedule that includes Clemson, Auburn, Fordham, North Carolina, Ole Miss, Alabama and Columbia in a row, with only a one-week skip between Ole Miss, and Alabama and Schedule But no one will ever see a Neyland team play a schedule Miss and Alabama, and Sewanee the only so-called soft spot on the sidelines in Tuesday's just before L. S. U. This is the sort of schedule to bring a liant court strategist, Quist, in the good football team real recognition, even if it does happen to lose one or two along the way.

Tennessee has a better opening game than usual in North Carolina State. But Sewanee and Chattanooga are played before Alabama. Mercer, good in its class, precedes L. S. U. The Citadel comes before Vanderbilt. And Kentucky is played before Auburn.

This corner likes the Tulane way of doing things. They don't expect to win them all, but they certainly will give the supporters the best there is to see in football during the course

Sure, Tennessee has great material. That's what makes the schedule look all the more ridiculous. Georgia Tech, with so much less talent, has a vastly superior Wonder how Tennessee would do starting out with Notre Dame and then playing Howard, Vandy, Duke, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Cali-

So Martinez, the old Gray Eagle, and this corner are in full Point, Tech High is not taking the accord. Tulane rates No. 1 even if they do lose one or two too lightly. In fact Tech and Tennessee skips through its schedule unbeaten.

ANYWAY, ALABAMA IS NO TOUCH.

It may be just as well for Tennessee that there is a long lull preceding the game with Alabama this year. The Vols may be sible" returns clipped a sideline, and open against Notre Dame tostalling off the inevitable.

Teams just don't keep knocking Alabama off. The Vols give up tennis." heat the Tide last year, which is the tip-off that 'Bama will be veteran Crawford delighted the

One thing that went against Alabama last year was having to get ready so early for the Southern California game. It was hard to get the team back to a peak after

Tennessee's line is very good. But, if looks are not deceiving, Alabama will present one just as good. Maybe better. 'Bama has no Cafego, but Nelson and some of the other backs can go. And they'll have, as said, a line

It is unfortunate, from the standpoint of attraction, that Tennessee and Tulane do not play. Alabama meets both.

RICHARDS IN GOOD SPOT.

No Southern league club ever has won two Dixie series Sanford Team Evens championships in a row. In fact, the Southern legaue has been Continued on Page 20.

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FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 19. The Cats forged ahead, two games to one, in the final Shaughnessey series by defeating Dallas, 5 to 0,

tonight,
Clay Touchstone, ex-Southern
leaguer, was bested by Ed (Bearleaguer, was bested by Ed (Bearleaguer, was bested by Ed (Bearthree hits.
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Brown, Allen Fight At Augusta Monday

AUGUSTA, (ia., Sept. 19.— Ben Brown, Atlanta middle-weight boxer, and Frankie Al-len, of New Orleans, have been matched for a fight here Mon-day night.

Promoter Jack Ross an-nounced yesterday the card also would include a match be-tween Buster Isenberg, former boxing star at the University of Georgia and Baylov Hardy Alexander Georgia, and Baxley Hardy, Au-

Grant Plays Crawford in Opener of Tonight's Final Program.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Atlanta's nighty giant killer of the tennis world, came to the net four consecutive times to put away per-fect placement to win a love game from Adrian Quist, Australia's Davis Cup ace, in the ninth game of the third set of their exhibition match at the Northside courts last night. That was the pay off, and it closed out the Aussie net wizard in one of the toughest matches seen here in a decade. The Atlantan who wasn't good enough to make the American Davis Cup team this year, had come from behind to win a brilliant victory, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Even so, the Grant-Quist match was forced to share the night's spotlight with the curtain raiser in which the youthful American Davis Cup doubles newcomer, Joe Hunt, downed the one-time world champion netman and foremost tennis stylist of the day, Austra-lia's Jack Crawford. The beautifully built blond Hunt also was forced to come from behind to grasp victory by a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 count. Crawford and Quist teamed from complete rout when won one set final from Joe Hunt and Atlanta's Russell Bobbitt.

GRANT-CRAWFORD. Tonight Grant will endeavor to tame the veteran Crawford in the opener at 8 o'clock, and Joe Hunt will attempt to duplicate Bitsy's feat of outmaneuvering the brilfeature match at 9 o'clock. Grant and Hunt will team against the Quist-Crawford tandem in the doubles to end the two-day exhibition stand by the Davis Cuppers from Down Under. With favorable weather officials expect tonight's crowd to exceed the 1,000 who braved chill winds to see last eve-

ning's thrillers.

Quist was all they said he was shots, beautifully placed lobs, and saw him at his best. Once he solv- evebrows and wink knowingly. ed the Aussie's style there was no stopping him. His retrieving was placements.

QUIST IRKED.

one point in the match after Bryan had made several remarkable gets the nettled Quest was heard to say as one of Grant's "impos-"If that one comes in I'm going to

In the Hunt-Crawford setto the crowd with his smooth, effortless game, but after he took the first set, he tired somewhat in the face don't understand their individual of Hunt's fine volleying, and overhead sniping. Hunt was slow starting last

night, but once he got his shots under control the blond giant had a game that few could hope to cope with. His volleying and over-head were well-nigh perfect, and if he manages to retain the pace he set against Crawford, Mr. Quist is going to have his hands full in tonight's match also.

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ment planned by their sponsor, Walthour & Hood, on Sunday afternoons, September 24 and Octo-ber 1. The tourney will be completed in two weeks, and one loss will eliminate a team.

Todays

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Probable rs in the major leagues tomorrow and-lost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HERE'S HUNT IN ACTION AGAINST CRAWFORD

Here is Joe Hunt, sensational Annapolis youth, who defeated Jack Crawford, of Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, last night in an exhibition match at the Northside Ten-

nis Club. Hunt will be back in action tonight when the exhibitions, featuring members of the Australian Davis cup team, are brought to a close.

Mrs. J. C. Wright, the defend-

ing champion defeated Mrs. Max

Mentzer, 7-6, and Mrs. Colleen

Butler, another favorite eliminated

Second-round matches will be

played this morning, starting at 9

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Colleen Butler, Georgia's cham-pion, for the Druid Hills Club

meeting for the first flight conso-

Pensacola errors kicked in two

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEW. Bob Pastor: "You smart guys can call it bicycling if you like,

but I'm going to move and move plenty against Louis." You said it,

A. M. Hirsch Tobacco Co., 144 Marietta St. JA. 2978.

Mrs. Albert Donnaud, 6-5.

Tech and Georgia Show Improvement

of Season; Blocking Looks Better.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. It may have been caused by the

last night, and repeatedly befud-dled Grant with the finest of drop depressing scrimmage.

his amazingly accurate passing snap, the Jackets snapped through workout. forehand shots, but the Atlantan a two-hour workout on Rose Bowl Working was not to be denied, as last night field, causing railbirds to arch

tireless and brilliant, and at times ets ran plays against the Red Devnet, and blasted away beautiful they had finally snapped out of a bad case of doldrums. Blocking QUIST IRKED.

Was vastly improved, timing was ido it better, passes clicked and 11 men ight. Grant's near Hawless retired. At looked something like a football

Not that everything was perfect or that the Techs could go out day or tomorrow or Saturday. It's driving fullback whose defensive just that the scrimmage was so much better than Monday's. However, it would have been hard for ever, it would have been hard for the large was so miley Johnson, over whose season, and Alternate Captain Smiley Johnson, over whose season, and seaso it to be worse, as one of the coaches remarked. Players still

The public will not be admitted to the practice scrimmage between Tech and Chattanooga this Saturday. Tech athletic officials wish the fact stressed in order that no one will come to Grant field and then not be allowed to enter. It is not a game, merely a practice scrimmage.

Johnny Bosch, the little sophomore tailback, continued to dis-SANFORD, Fla., Sept. 19 .- (P) play the thing Tech fans have Sid Hudson was in rare form here tonight and pitched Sanford to a ability. Bosch's scat-back running 5-to-0 victory over Albany to yesterday was beautiful. He would even the series between the two flit through a little hole, shake a for the Southeastern Class D hip here and another there and baseball championship.

Albany, winner of the Georgiatouchdown. And his passing look-Florida league playoff, took last ed even better than his running. night's series opener from San-Time after time he threw to the night's series opener from Sanford, Florida State league champion and playoff winner, by a 5pion and playoff winner, by a 5game schedule starting Santamber.

NOT ONLY STAR.

However, Bosch was not the only star of the drill. Cowboy Shaw, versatile back, suradmitted. Four regular 15-minute cola tonight, winning, 5 to 2, on Twardy's five-hit pitching.

The teams go to Augusta to remight looked better blocking than at any previous time and his line-backof the Walco, Walthour, Central and Cherokee leagues will play and blocked well and Bobby Pair sped around ends for sizable and ran much harder

through the line. Noticeable about the line play columbus, Ga., Sept. 19.—(e) was the fine blocking of Bob Ed Brooke, Bartow, Fla., profes while Hawk continues to improve at his new position.

The condition of George Webb,

ophomore end who is in the hospital with a groin injury, is vastly improved. He will probably return to practice within a week. The Jacket varsity was cut yes-terday for the first time, which will allow coaches to take up more time with individual players. Roy McArthur's Bee team gained the players removed from the varsity.

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Errickson (5-8) and Posedel (15-11) vs. Swift (5-5) and Joe Bowman (16-12).

New York at Chicago—Hubbell (9-9) vs. Lee (18-13).

Chicago at New York—Lyons (13-5) vs. Supdra (10-0).

Chicago at New York—Lyons (13-5) vs. Cleveland at Washington—Harder (13-8) vs. Krakauskas (10-16).

St. Louis at Boston—Lawson (3-7) vs. Grove (14-4).

NOW WHAT RESPONDS.

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Jacket Scrimmage Best Witt, Hughes, Fordham ment ran true to form for the most Star as Bulldogs Please Butts. Club course.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19 .- Georgia's football candidates went weather but Tech's football team scrimmaging both on offense and looked immeasurably better yes- defense this afternoon and, although he didn't say so in that many words, Coach Wallace Butts was evidently pleased with the

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Mrs. Colleen Butler beat Mrs. Albert
Donnaud, 6-5. Mrs. Morton Bright beat
Mrs. J. B. Berry, 5-4. Miss Louise Cagle
beat Miss Grace Moore, 2 up. Mrs. Joe
Varela beat Mrs. C. K. Liller, 5-4. Mrs.
Joe Horacek Jr. beat Mrs. Warren Pollard, 7-5. Mrs. J. C. Wright beat Mrs.
Max Mentzer, 7-6. Mrs. W. V. Vines beat
Mrs. W. F. Tumlin, 2-1. Mrs. Eugene
Brown beat Mrs. George Dean, 2 up.
FIRST FLIGHT.

Mrs. L. A. Weaver beat Mrs. T. A.
Branch, default. Mrs. M. K. Balley beat
Mrs. Frank Shopp, 8-7.
TODAY'S PAIRINGS. Working defensively against the freshman and offensively against Red Devils, the Bulldog varsity Indeed, it was probably the best stepped at its snappiest pace this session of the season. The Jackets ran plays against the Red Devthose "after darkness" workouts he deserted the baselines, took the ils in an hour scrimmage as if that characterized Monday's practice when Coach Butts issued a flat ultimatum that in effect says "do it right or we stay here all Mrs. Frank Shopp, 8-7.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
Championship Flight.

9:00—Mrs. Butler vs. Mrs. Bright.
9:05—Miss Cagle vs. Mrs. Varela.
9:10—Mrs. Horacek vs. Mrs. Wright,
9:15—Mrs. Vines vs. Mrs. Brown.
Championship Consolation.
9:20—Mrs. Donnaud vs. Mrs. Berry.
9:25—Miss Moore vs. Mrs. Liller.
9:30—Mrs. Pollard vs. Mrs. Mentzer.
9:35—Mrs. Tumlin vs. Mrs. Dean.
First Flight.
9:40—Mrs. Weaver vs. Mrs. C. C. Sloan.
9:45—Mrs. Ed Hatcher vs. Mrs. R. J. B.
Bicknell.
9:50—Mrs. Bailey vs. Mrs. W. Fable.

Except for one or two occasions when poor tackling enabled freshable gains, the Bulldogs were outcharging and outfighting the firstyear men. Particularly outstanding was Jimmy Fordham, the pile-Smiley Johnson, over whose guard position there was no pass-

Tommy Witt and Steve Hughes. assignments thoroughly but this the two sophomores who are wag-will come only with practice. starting job at center, both pulled off sparkling plays during the deensive drill.

Witt's outstanding work was in defending against passes. Twice he went high into the air to pull down freshmen aerials and make long returns. He was plugging up holes made in the line, too, with vicious tackling.

But at line hocking it was at Capital City Club.

Totals Totals ATLANTA—Mauldin, 3b Rucker, cf Mailho, 1r Rubeling, 2b Paters, as annual Wiley Moore tournament at Capital City Club.

vicious tackling.

But at line backing it was Hughes who was the best. The rangy Rome, Ga., product, shifted from tackle last spring, played with reckless abandon that sometimes backfired on him, but as a wanced to the title match in the whole he was slashing into the first flight, with Mrs. M. K. Bainterference to bring down ball-ley and Miss Mildred Bradford interference to bring down ball-carriers with force that hurt.

Coach Butts has announced there will be a regular game Saturday afternoon between the freshmen and the varsity squads urday afternoon between the freshmen and the varsity squads and there is a good deal of interest here in the workout, which is game schedule, starting September

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 19.-(P) Aderholt and Hawk Cavette, both sional golfer, and George Kyle, of guards. The former showed signs Columbus, an amateur, won the of reaching his peak this year pro-amateur event today as the prelude to the Southeastern Pro-fessional Golfers' Association

Brooke and Kyle copped the pro-amateur championship in a playoff after finishing the 18-hole route with a 65, the same score turned in by Pro Clyde Usina, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Jack

Slayton, Columbus amateur.

A 12-foot putt by Brooke on the second extra hole was the deciding stroke in the playoff.

The Brooke-Kyle tandem carded a 34-31—65 and the runner-up

Les Follows With 1 On. But Rally Is Short: Play Again Tonight.

By JACK TROY.

Nashville's Vols, benefitting from lax Cracker pitching and early defensive lapses, captured a 10-6 thriller to even the Shaughnessey finals at two games apiece before 2,439 fans last night at Ponce de Leon.

But the Crackers didn't go down without a struggle. Trailing 8-0 going into the eighth and having secured only five hits off the pitching of Mike Martynik, they

staged a thunderous attack.
Al Rubeling hit a home run with the bases loaded and Lester Burke cracked one with one on. Then the Crackers loaded bases again and two out but failed

to do any more scoring.

The eighth was a wild inning. Mauldin singled and Rucker hit a ball which disappeared in the signs. The umpires ruled it hadn't gone over and called it a double.

Mauldin was stopped at third.

Mailho walked. Then Rubeling came up and hit a line drive over the second tier and everybody scored. There was no question about that one. Peters walked and Burge hit one that topped the last of signs and bounced over into the grass next to the green fence alongside the railroad tracks. BENCH IN UPROAR.

The Nashville bench was in an uproar. A battery of pitchers rushed out to warm up and Collier was the first to relieve Marty-nik. There was nobody out. Richards walked. Duke made out No. 1 by flying to left. Sperry batted for Gabler and singled past sec-First-round matches in the annual Wiley Moore trophy tournand three to first, retiring Mauldin, who his a high bounder which Nahem leaped and caught and three to first, retiring Mauldin, Rucker walked leaf din. Rucker walked, loading the bases again, and Mailho hit to part with all the favorites still in Mihalic, who forced Rucker at the runinng on the Capital City second.

Errors in the first and second innings aided the Vols to get off to a three-run lead. Then they lashed into Harris' pitching in the third, got him out and also re-tired Robinson. Gabler retired the side. The damage was three more runs The Vols, who went for extra

bases, got two more runs off Gabler, who had pitched fine ball, in the eighth.

Larry Miller pitched the ninth and the Vols scored two more to

end the argument. NOT THEIR NIGHT. just wasn't the Crackers't. They secured only 10 hits

in all and the two home runs ac-counted for all of the runs.

The Vols got 16 hits of which six were doubles and one a triple. Wally Rospond hit three doubles

A great battle is in prosp tonight in the final game here. Clyde Smoll will face George Jeffcoat. After tonight's game, the series shifts to Nashville, where two more games will be played.

THE BOX SCORE

9:45-Mrs. Ed Hatcher vs. Mrs. R. J. B.
Bicknell.
9:50-Mrs. Bailey vs. Mrs. W. S. Eakin.
9:55-Mrs. Gene Fraser vs. Mrs. C. G.
Conn.

Mrs. Horacek, Butler
To Play for Title.
Mrs. Joe Horacek Jr., Atlanta's woman golf champion, meets Mrs.
Colleen Butler, Georgia's chamat Capital City Club.

Mrs. W. C. Vines plays Mrs. Joe

Mrs. W. C. Plays Mrs. Joe

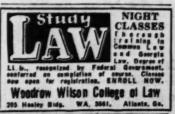
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GAMES WANTED.

Sandlot football teams who sume the series Thursday night. It now stands at one-all. wish games with 135-pound opposition are asked to get in touch Augusta, the Sally loop playwith B. E. Carter at Main 4757. off champs, got only egiht hits off Out-of-town or in-town games the combined efforts of Kinner are welcomed. Graf and Red Bridgens, but four







Ninth Gives Nats

10-9 Win.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-

kees made good use of all their

hits today to top the Chicago White Sox, 6-2, and notch their

Charley Keller led off against

Southpaw Ed Smith in the first

with his 10th home run, and in

the fifth the Yanks got to Smith

for three more tallies on Crosetti's

double, singles by Hildebrand,

Powell and Keller, and a base on

Hildebrand, who gave up only

three hits through the first six

innings, gave up seven in all. It

Four runs on Sam Chapman's homer, a triple, three singles and

a walk in the seventh gave the Athletics à one-run lead over De-

troit, but the Tigers rallied in the

off Bill Trotter gave the Boston

Red Sox a 6-to-2 victory over the

St. Louis Browns in the first of

Rookie Hal Quick's single to center in the ninth inning broke

up a tied ball game and gave Washington a 10-to-9 victory over

their three-game series.

A four-run drive in the seventh

eighth and ninth to win, 8 to 4.

100th triumph of the season.

Cards Cut Reds' Lead to 2 1-2 Games; Yankees Annex 100th

LEADERS 6 HITS;

Cincinnati Makes 5 Errors; Herman's Single Scores Deciding Run.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Lowly Philadelphia, helped by five Red errors and Walter Higbe's six-hit hurling, swamped topflight Cincinnati, 13 to 1, today before the season's smallest crowd, 3,044. Roy Hughes, Phil second baseman, led the attack with three walks, a triple and two singles in

Billy Herman's single scoring ning produced the deciding run as the Cubs defeated the New York Giants, 3-2. Hank Leiber's sixth-inning homer with Augie Galan on base accounted for the other Chicago tallies.

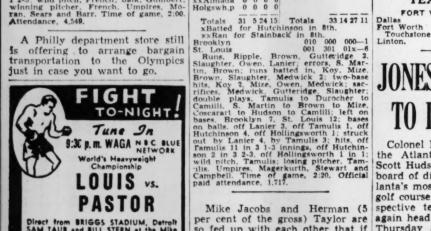
The Cardinals defeated the

Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-1, to cut the Reds' lead to 2½ games.
Young Bob Elliott, Pirates' rookie center fielder, smashed a nome run over the scoreboard in the fifth inning as the Bucs turned back Boston, 5 to 3, in the first

ed back Boston, 5 to 3, in the game of a four-game series.

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Gamble; errors, Werber, Myers 3, Niggeling; runs batted, in Hughes, Marty 3, Arnovich, Suhr 4, Scharein, Warren, Joost; two-base hits, Suhr 2, Scharein; three-base hits, Hughes, Marty, Gamble; sacrifices, May, Higbe 2, Joost; double plays, Scharein to Hughes to Suhr, May to Hughes to Suhr, May to Hughes to Suhr, See and the specification of the see of th



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Louis Fights Pastor Tonight for Heavyweight Title CHARLEY KELLER BUCS, CUBS WIN HILL WATCHES EX-MATES PLAY BROWN BOMBER

50,000 Expected to Watch Louis' First Appearance in Home Town.

By JACK CUDDY.

DETROIT, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-Champion Joe Louis at last will Pastor and kayo him tomorrow game of 1925 but hasn't engaged this so-called evil. night at Briggs stadium in their second pugilistic pursuit race. then. wagering was 7-1 on a

Louis decision. Apparently mindful of what nappened when Bomber Joe and den in 1937, the Michigan Boxing engagement with Rice in 1921. Commission will have champion and challenger weigh in tomorrow noon at the State Fairgrounds race

Some 50,000 fans are expected in the United States in eight years. EIGHTH DEFENSE.

Louis, making his eighth crown defense since winning the title from Jim Braddock in 1937, promises to knock out the former New York University fullback within five rounds. He says he will tear after him like he did after Max Schmeling in his second encounter with Herr Maxie. Jolting Joe LA. STATE wants quick vengeance from Pastor, who made the Detroit negro look like a palooka in their 10 GA. TECH rounds two years ago-although

John Hill, who has been working out with the Crack-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 2; New York 6.
St. Louis 2; Boston 6.
Detroit 8; Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 9; Washington 10.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. York 2; Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 6.
Boston 3; Pittsburgh 5.
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TEXAS LEAGUE.

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uchstone and Cronin; Greer ar

ers in the afternoons and watching them play at night, is

shown above with Dick Niehaus, Cracker trainer, as action

unfolds in the playoff. The ex-Cracker had a fine year

with Milwaukee.

National League

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Joe won the decision that night. Betting men and boxing experts almost unanimously pick Louis to win. They figure that the champion will corner back-pedalling Bob in an early round and belt him out. They believe that Joe's ringcraft has improved sufficiently OLE MISS during the past two years to assure such a result.

But the Pastor camp insists that Bob has improved far more since their last meeting than Louis, and that this time Pastor will be in there throwing plenty of punches himself—not merely being on the defensive as he was at New York. During the interim, Pastor has had 25 fights, most of which went the the champion of the Kennesaw slated distance, whereas Louis has league, having won Sunday's game 50 minutes and 42 seconds. This been registering quick knockouts and getting little ring experience

TO MEET GALENTO. The winner is expected to defend the title against Tony Galento next June. Incidentally, if tomorrow's fight provides as large tomorrow's fight provides as large day's forfeiture automatically gave ruling has been made.

may be staged in Detroit, too, as Promoter Mike Jacobs is "sold" on the city. Joe and Bob are the same age.

25 years, but Joe has many physical advantages. He will outweigh the challenger about 201 pounds to 187. He is nearly two inches taller. He is a much harder and faster puncher. Pastor's lone advantage is speed afoot. Louis, a confirmed shuffler, is leaden-footed when it comes to working against a fast-moving target. Notables from all parts of the country were arriving today. When they are seated in the ring-Colonel Bob Jones, president of the Atlanta Athletic Club, and Scott Hudson Sr., chairman of the board of directors, and two of Atlanta's most bitter enemies on the therefore "immoral." Pastor's wife, golf course when leading their re- Florence, will be a spectator. Bob Mike Jacobs and Herman (5 spective teams in battle, will is so confident of victory, after per cent of the gross) Taylor are again head East Lake's two teams eight weeks of training, that he so fed up with each other that if Thursday afternoon in the close asked his wife to be present.

> Facts, Figures It's an annual custom for Colonel Jones (if he is in town) and On Tonight's Bout.

Hudson to open and close the DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(AP)-Facts East Lake schedule in a losers' pay dinner tournament. And through
the years they have been as close
as the "photo" finish in winning
and losing.

Play will begin at 1 o'clock and
oth courses will be available.

Probable Weights: Louis 200; Pastor
187. both courses will be available.

A three-fourths majority in each foursome will decide on which course to play.

Reservations should be made today, if possible, with George Sargent, the East Lake professional.

Members desiring to enjoy the integration of the Detroit basebail Tigers.

Time of Main Bout: 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) Probable Attendance and Gate: 50,000 persons; \$450.000.

Fighters' Share: Louis 40 per cent of receipts after state and federal taxes are deducted: Pastor 17½ per cent.

Postponement Date: The next clear integrations of the processing of the probable attendance and Gate: 50,000 persons; \$450.000.

LEVINSKY TO WED.

Levinsky, boxer and wrestler of fleeting fame, signed up a new manager today—Frieda Berg, 23,

whom he plans to marry Thurs-

NASHVILLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- (A)-King

Postponement Date: The next clear night.

It he odds: Louis 1 to 8 to win.
Broadcasting :National Broadcasting Company, "blue" network.
Seconds for the Fighters: Louis—Jack Blackburn, Julian Black and Larry Ambree: Pastor—Jimmy Johnston. Freddie Brown. Ned Johnston and Jock Labelle. Probable Weather: Fair and warmer. The Preliminaries:
Lee Savoldi. St. Paul. vs. Jack O'Sullivan. Toronto (4 rounds).
Charley Ketchuck. Binghamton, N. Y., vs. Dan Merritt. Cleveland. (4).
Joe Sutka. Detroit, vs. George Burnette. Detroit. (4).
Italo Colonello, Italy, vs. Willie Snell. Chicago (4). Members desiring to enjoy the dinner, following the tournament and who will not be able to play in the tournament, may reserve plates with George Bell, the East Lake club manager.

V. M. I. Alumni Club **Elects New Officers** Chicago (4):
Bob Nestell. Los Angeles (6):
Roscoe Toles, Detroit, vs. Patsy Perroni, Cleveland (6).

both courses will be available.

At a luncheon meeting at Rich's tearoom on Monday the Atlanta chapter of the Virginia Military Institute Alumni Association elect-ed R. B. Pegram IV president for the coming year, to succeed Bob Shelley.

Other incoming officers are Ray Siewert, vice president, and John M. Goodwin, secretary. Parks Huntt and English Robinson are the retiring vice president and secretary, respectively.

CHALLEDON TOP WEIGHT. W. L. Brann's fine 3-year-old Challedon has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds for the mile and one-sixteenth, \$10,000 added Potomac Handicap at Havre de

GETS HOME RUN: Records Explode Point-After Myth TIGERS BE ONLY TWO A YEAR IN S. E. C. - - JACKETS, VOLS HAD LONGEST STREAKS Hal Quick's Single in

righted articles and charts on Southeastern conference football teams since 1890.)

By SCOOP KENNEDY.

abolitionists in football is glaring- opments, too. ly apparent in the chart printed

in a single one-point tilt since

in this type of narrow victory or first 30 years of Georgia football defeat, winning four and losing did the Bulldogs engage in a oneone by placements. The Greenies, point fracas. In the last 15 years Bicycle Bob toed the scratch at in fact, rolled along for 27 years the Athens aggregation won seven in 1925 until held to a scoreless and lost six by this margin, two tie by L. S. U. in the third game

played approximately 3,334 games Florida has had its one-pointers between with all opponents in 49 years of scattered over a period of 31 which only 125 went into the books via the one-point margin. in 1937 when three appeared in Georgia Tech. Each scored 30 victo swarm into the stadium for De- The 125, of course, is not an exact the record, all in the lost column. troit's first world heavyweight figure because a one-point game Tennessee has enjoyed the most

Points

Season

370

514

374

442

348

491

318

336

329

322

289

286

Cartersville Claims

from Canton through forfeit.

The Merchants won the open-ing game of the seven-game se-

Kennesaw Crown

Cartersville today is apparently day.

ries last week end, 14-7, and were competed.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.

ALABAMA

TULANE

GEORGIA

AUBURN

FLORIDA

KENTUCKY

MISS. STATE

VANDERBILT

This one-point business is easily the most significant discovery made in compiling the charts. But Final answer to the one-point there are other interesting devel-

Georgia and Florida with 13 one-point games each suffered Since 1892 Alabama played 351 most from this ailment, once every games and only five were decided third season for the Bulldogs and DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(UP)— by one point, an average of one in once every three and a half years. The betting was 4-1 tonight that every 10 years. The Tide lost its for the 'Gators, which is relativefirst game in 1892 to the Birming-ham A. C., 5-4, won four one-siders the periodical hue and cry catch up with fleet-footed Bob pointers through the Rose Bowl raised in some quarters against The Bulldogs, however, took all

of this sort of alleged punishment Tulane has the same low record since 1924. Not once during the All told the 13 conference teams than one in any other season.

first hometown appearance since column for the winner and again Georgia Tech suffered most, eight becoming champion, and by the in the defeat column for the loser. against them and four triumphs. Auburn and Tulane suffered the first 20-round scrap to be staged Roughly, there are two one- And the Engineers also took it in longest losing streaks, eight games point tilts played each season by the most concentrated form, nine in a row.

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68 | 3 | 6

59 | 6 | 7

69 | 3 | 5

Macon to-Atlanta Race | Cooley Is Planning

102 | 69 | 7 | 4

Won by Bankston Bird

A bird owned by H. H. Banks-

ton won first place in the pigeon

races from Macon to Atlanta Sun-

The winner's time was an hour,

is about 1,040 yards per minute.

One Point

Won | Lost

Points

Game

110

95

92

82

114

Year

1931

1915

1908

1931

1917

1910

1928

1920

1915

1899

1914

1935

X-Sewanee record not available chronologically.

all members of the conference, bunched in the last six years and Two out of approximately 130 only two on the right side of the

ledger.
This one-point argument is easily the most significant discovery made in perusing the records but there are other interestthree innings and got only seven blows in all, the champion Yaning developments, too.

Vanderbilt made 514 points in 1915 to set the all-time one-season record. In that year the Commodores won nine and lost only to Virginia, 35-10. Most points in any one game (222) were registed by Georgia Tech against Cumberland in 1916. Tech also enjoys the distinction of receiving the worst defeat, 94 to 0, by Auburn in 1894.

Alabama easily dominates the undefeated, untied seasons bracket with nine. Vandy and Auburn are next with four. The Tide also had the longest winning streak uninterrupted by ties, 22 straight victories, running from the first game
ii. 1925 until held to a scoreless. Four runs on Sam

each in 1933 and 1937, never more of 1927. 'Bama also had another string of 20 wins with one tie in The longest undefeated streaks

tories before losing. Two teams tied Tech during the streak and title fight and provide a gross gate between conference teams appears success in this department with three deadlocked the Vols. Tenof \$450,000—attracted by Louis' twice in the chart, once in the win only one failure in eight games. nessee also had a 25-game streak with two ties. Auburn and Tulane suffered the

Undef.

in a row.				the Cleveland Indians. YANKS 6; WHITE SOX 2.
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1	9	10	1 5	Maggio, Powell, Rosar, Hildebrand; er- rors, Dahlgren, Crosetti, Appling; runs
4	13	20	8	batted in, Keller 2, Hildebrand, Crosetti, Walker, Powell: two-base hits, Bejma,
0	11	11	1 5	Crosetti, McNair; home run, Keller; stolen bases, Kuhel, Gordon; sacrifice,
1	11	11	1 7	Powell; double play, Gordon to Croset- ti to Dahlgren; left on bases, New York
0	X	X	X	4. Chicago 5: bases on balls, off Smith 1. off Hildebrand 1. off Rigney 1: struck
0	8	8	5	out, by Hildebrand 2, by Smith 2, by Rigney 1; hits, off Smith 6 in 6 innings,
0	7	11	6	off Rigney 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Smith.
				Umpires, Grieve, Quinn and McGowan, Time of game, 1:30. Attendance, 3,608.

Griffin Tournament

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 19.—Hoke looley, of Atlanta, assumed. his ew duties yesterday as golf protection. Tournament the Municipal Griffin Tournament of the Municipal Griffin Tournament is a summed. How the Municipal Griffin Tournament is a summed to the Municipal Griffin Tournament is a summe succeeds Cary Ritch, who resign-

is about 1,040 yards per minute.

One hundred and sixty-nine birds competed.

Cartersville the championship of Cartersville the championship of the league although no official der Howard Beckett at the Capital

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SEVEN NEW STYLE LEADERS IN KNOX HATS

the league, although no official der Howard Beckett at the Capital ruling has been made.



Knox Lightweight Felt, featuring the exclusive, subtle, new fash- sp



• We offer them all . . . the styles that will rule the fashion, this Fall and Winter, in "hats that are right". Extra-wide brims; low, tapered crowns-smartest features of the new trend . . . with the style authority, the perfection of workmanship that has made Knox famous. Trade Mach



sion of Tyrol Semi-sport style, in Lightweight sp felt with felt band... 5



"TOP-PLYTE": New combina-tion Sport and Town hat in rich Fall mixtures, with \$5 two-toned wool band... 5



Sportswear hat, with new off-smooth texture. In sp



SIQUOIA": Town hat of



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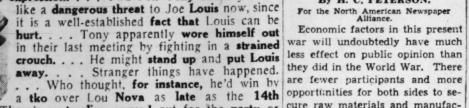
fortunate to win one out of three against Texas clubs through

So Paul Richards has a chance to set up a Southern league record if the Crackers go on through and play either Dallas or Fort Worth.

They're moaning in Texas over the fact that Houston was knocked out in the first round, but it may be that a better team will face the Southern league in the

Certainly, no one will claim now that the Crackers aren't a lot better than pennant-winning Chattanooga.

Ferdinand's Corner: In some parts, they're now calling Tony Galento the "Beer Barrel Palooka." . . . But that's straining for a cute expression. . . . Two-Ton Tony actually looks



parties who said Willie Duke can't field. . . . As a Cracker he tured articles. has made some of the doggondest catches imaginable. . . . Young Primarily, the belligerent na-Larry Gilbert has a barrel of chittlings. . . . He's playing on the increased importance of the nerve. . . . An injured back nerve has slowed him down and United States as a world power. interferes with his swing. . . Look what happened to all the United States as a world power. European holdings of American stocks will undoubtedly be unloadpennant winners in the Shaughnessy play-off: Kansas City (American association), Jersey City (International league), play triple with the World War! "You can continues over any length of time, Houston (Texas league) and Chattanooga (Southern league) play tricks with neutrals whose the British may lose great sections Houston (Texas league) and Chattanooga (Southern league) all lost out in first round. . . All except Chattanooga won by comfortable margins in the regular season. . . . Kansas City set ed, which you had better not try railroad holdings in South Amercomfortable margins in the regular season. . . Kansas City set a new Association record of games won—107. . . And Houston led the Texas league by 8½ games. . . Claude Bond says if they had given away any more trophies at Milwaukee, Johnny Hill would have needed a truck to bring them home. . . Hill would have needed a truck to bring them home. . . Hill There is every reason for an attention of the control of played out the final month with an injured back and still managed to hit .330. . . . Raymond Johnson (Tennessean), here for the play-off, thinks Vandy will have a strong eleven. . . . of publicly blacklisting American

for the play-off, thinks Vandy will have a strong eleven. . . .

rison's team colorful and unpredictable. . . . Al Sharpe (Chat-

tanooga Times) is boosting the Southern Four-Ball tourney to tanooga Times) is boosting the Southern Petr's the tournament oil. These changes should hamper with the belligerents.

That's the tournament oil. These changes should hamper with the belligerents.

German propagandists and their if, as in the World War, the in honor of the unmatched exploits of Robert Tyre Jones Jr. The two Yates-Charlie and Den-Charlie Dannals and Alvin Everett will play. . . . While there seems to be a lot of would have learned something as belligerents, we can expect many Pastor sentiment around our town, Ferdinand is compelled to a result of their previous subma- queer developments. take Joe Louis. . . . A knockout is not unlikely and the Detroit rine campaign. Perhaps this is ex-place, this will cause bitter anger take Joe Louis. . . . A knockout is not unlikely and the Detroit fans probably won't see more than half a dozen of the scheduled 20 rounds. . . . This is Louis' first fight in his home town since gandists will find themselves semen, so-called, backed up by domestic probably won't see more than half a dozen of the scheduled in the nation which is not profit-ing by the situation. Their statesmen, so-called, backed up by domestic probably won't see more than half a dozen of the scheduled in the nation which is not profit-ing by the situation. Their statesmen, so-called, backed up by domestic probably won't see more than half a dozen of the scheduled in the nation which is not profit-ing by the situation. Their statesment is not profit-ing too much, but if their tac-ing by the situation. Their statesment is not profit-ing by the situation. becoming champion and the local boy wants to make good, no

TYRO SHOOTERS | ANSLEY TOURNEY

The defeated players in

THE RESULTS.

Des Moines newspapermen say

Of Series Tickets

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—(P) No sooner had the Cincinnati

baseball club announced today

that World Series reservations

were receivable than lines form-

ed in banks all over town to satsfy a requirement that only

bank-certified checks would be

ported one banker as he scan-

ned a line reaching from his

Conceding that "the National

league pennant race has not yet been decided," the baseball club

nnounced that \$16.95 would

buy one ticket to each of three

games that may be played here

on the heels of two in New York. If the fifth game is un-

a proportionate part of the money "after the series."

per strip of three," said the an-nouncement, but added quickly:

"None will be available to the

will have been exhausted

general public because the sup-

by allotments to season box

other baseball clubs, press and officials." ders, players, visiting clubs.

Tickets will be limited to two

deck to the door.

"We're snowed under," re-

Reds Start Sale

nament will have their innings 22nd green featured the first today and Thursday afternoon on round of the annual Ansley Park the Fort McPherson pistol range Club championship tournament tyro pistol tournament. All matches will be under the C. S. Motz on the 19th green in Georgia Rifle and Pistol Associathe only other extra-hole match tion supervision and N. R. A. of the championship division.

rules will apply in all cases. The army L targets will be used and any ammunition may be used. first round but will meet with Gold, silver and bronze medals some keener competition in the will be given to the winners in

American League be given over to each remaining

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THE RESULTS.
FIRST DIVISION.

R. D. Irwin beat H. F. Gee, 6-5; Jack Fraser beat C. C. Clower, 6-5; E. L. Robinson beat Ed Jarvis, 2-1; Ben Jones Leader N. N. Kennon, 3-2; L. H. Hilliard beat R. D. Robinson, 5-4; W. M. Lohse beat R. D. Robinson, 5-4; W. M. Lohse beat R. J. Cunningham, 4-3; Royal Tercell beu Bob Riley, 2-1; T. R. Yarbrough beat A. E. Burton, default; W. G. Bowen beat E. P. Jones, 5-4; A. R. Raines beat George Sherrill, 2-1; H. S. Rawlings beat C. S. Motz, 1 up, 19 holes; W. O. Cheney beat W. D. Garner, 3-2; Guy Whitehead beat H. A. Moses, 1 up, 22 holes; L. H. Hyneman beat R. F. Anderson, 3-2; Riley Elder beat W. G. Shaefer, 4-3; Ed Merit beat C. T. Stearns, 6-5. Indian beat C. T. Stearns, 6-5. Indian beat C. T. Stearns, 6-5. Jack Fraser beat C. C. Clower, 6-5; Jack Fraser beat C. C. Clower, 6-5; L. Robinson beat Ed Jarvis, 2-1; Ben Jones Leader R. D. Robinson, 3-2; R. W. N. Kennon, 3-2; C. H. Hilliard beat R. E. Burton, 3-4; W. M. Lohse beat E. P. Jones, 5-4; A. R. Raines beat E. P. Jones, 1 up, 19 holes; W. O. Cheney beat W. D. Garner, 3-2; Guy Whitehead beat H. A. Moses, 1 up, 22 holes; L. H. Hyneman beat R. F. Anderson, 3-2; Riley Beat W. D. Garner, 3-2; Guy Whitehead beat W. C. Shaefer, 4-3; Ed Merritt beat C. T. Stearns, 6-5. 2. Greenberg, Higgins, Fox, Hayes, S. Chapman, Gantenbein, Lodigiani; errors, McCoy, Higgins, runs batted in, S. Chapman, 2. Lodigiani, Potter, Gehringer 3, Higgins, York 2, Greenberg 2; two-base hits, McCoy, Higgins, S. Chapman, 2, Cullenbine, Fox; three-base hit, Lodigiani; home runs, S. Chapman, Greenberg; stolen bases, McCosky, York, Fox; double plays, Brancato to Lodigiani to Siebert, Siebert to F. Chapman to Siebert; left on bases, Detroit 9, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, off Potter 6, off Newsom 1, off Thomas 1; struck out, by Potter 9, off Newsom 4, by Thomas 1; hits, off Newsom 5 in 61-3 innings, off Thomas 3 in 2 2-3 innings; wild pitch. Potter; winning pitcher, Thomas, Umpires, Rommel, Hubbard and Kolls, Time of game, 2:32, Attendance, 500 (estimated).

Eiger beat W. G. Shaefer. 4-3; Ed Merritt beat C. T. Stearns. 6-5.

K. D. Van Gils beat G. M. Phillips. 4-2;
J. M. Ward beat H. C. Jones. 1 up; Joe
riussell beat Don Cathcart. 2 up; Charles
Williams beat John Whitner. 1 up, 19
holes: J. D. Porter beat F. G. Williams. 1
up, 19 holes: W. M. Stafford beat D. H.
Poer, default; L. Rianhard beat A. B.
Anderson, default; A. C. Miller Jr. beat
E. B. Taylor, 2 up; Tom Sims beat J.
D. Evans. 1 up, 20 holes; E. F. Blake
beat T. S. Respess, 4-3; T. M. Smith
ueat F. J. McKibben, 3-2; T. L. Rountree beat Dan McIntyre. 4-3; G. H. Rudolinh beat H. T. Green, 2-1; H. W.
Stabler beat J. L. Hubert, 6-5; Dr. John
B. Cross beat E. F. Born, default; H. E.
Mayfield beat John McConnell, 1 up.
THIRD DIVISION.
Paul Andrews beat E. P. Thomas, default; N. W. Kaye beat Carol Porter,
default; H. W. Persons beat Jack Sanford, 5-4; G. W. Butler beat T. S. Wells,
1 up; Jack Salmon beat Dr. W. E. Campbell, 4-2; H. R. Evans beat George Heald,
6-5; Bert Kaple beat C. L. Emerson,
3-2; W. W. Perrin beat Ray M. Lee, default, E. G. McLin beat John McClure,
4-3, M. B. Rose beat A. S. Benton, 4-3;
H. J. Morris beat Dr. Harry Lange, 1
up; Lw. Bode beat Stanley Green, 6-5;
R. R. Stansell beat H. B. Thombson, default; Sam Hollingsworth beat C. F.
Evans, default; L. F. Kent beat R. W.
Fawell, 3-2; S. P. Cronhelm beat A. H.
Underwood, default. 36 9 24 10 Totals Boston 000 110 40x—6 Runs. Laabs. Gallagher, Nonnenkamp 2. Cramer. Cronin. Berger; errors. Christman 2. Doerr. Tabor; runs batted in, Gallagher, Christman. Cramer 2. Finney 2. Cronin. Doerr; two-base hits. Hoag. Cronin. three-base hit. Cramer: left on bases. St. Louis 10, Boston 8: base on balls, off Trotter 1. off Wilson 3; struck out, by Trotter 4. by Wilson 6: hits, off Trotter 11 in 6 1-3 innings. off Gill none in 1 2-3; wild pitch. Wilson: losing pitcher. Trotter. Umpires. Rue, Ormsby and Giesel. Time of game, 1:52. Attendance 1,100.

Hemsley.c Eisenstat.p Broaca.p cPytlak

Totals 38 14y2613 Totals 41 17 27 11 xBatted for Broaca in sixth. xxBatted for Stromme in eighth. xxxBatted for Dobson in ninth. yTwo out when winning run scored. zBatted for Carrasquel in seventh. zzBatted for Appleton in ninth. eveland 201 010 203—9 yTwo out when winning run scored. zBatted for Carrasquel in seventh. zzBatted for Appleton in ninth. cleveland 201 010 203—9 Washington 220 030 102—10 Washington 220 030 102—10 Runs. Weatherly, Chapman 5. Hale, Campbell 2. Leip, Lewis 2. Wright, Quick, Gedeon, Vernon 2. Evans. Myer: errors, Wright, Stromme; runs batted in, Chapman, Campbell, Lewis 3. Wynn, Hale, Vernon 2. Evans. Keitner 3. Aderholt, Hennes, West, Quick: two-base hit, Hale; three-base hits, Chapman, Campbell; home run, Lewis; sacrifices, Campbell, Keitner; triple play, Keitner to Boudreau to Grimes; left on bases. Cleveand 9. Washington 13; bases on balls, off Eisenstat 3, off Wynn 2, off Hudlin, off Stromme 3, off Dobson 1, off Appleton 3; struck out, by Eisenstat 1, by Wynn 1, by Stromme 2. by Hudlin 1, by Appleton 3; hits, off Eisenstat 10 n 4 innings innone out in fifthi, off Broaca 1 in 1 inning, off Stromme 1 in 2 innings, off Appleton 3 in 2 innings, off Appleton 3 in 2 innings, off Appleton 3 in 2 innings, off Appleton 4 innings, off Dobson 1 in 1 inning, off Hudlin 4 in 2-3 innings; off Appleton 3 in 2 innings, off Appleton 3 innings, off Appleton 3 innin

The oldest piece of cotton-mill machinery preserved in America is a 48-spindle spinning machine which started operating in 1790.

Economic Factors To Play Lesser Role Than in 1914

United States May Be Forced To Go Beyond Mere Sale of Commodities If World War Story of American Boom Is Re-enacted.

articles by a University of Oklahoma history professor who re-cently wrote the best-seller, "Propaganda for War," and who, in these special articles, is pointing out what the United States, particularly, may expect to encounter in the way of propaganda emanating from the warring European na-

By H. C. PETERSON.

For the North American Newspaper Alliance. Economic factors in this present war will undoubtedly have much round? . . . There's a standing reward out for the party or cure raw materials and manufac-

The Commodores open their season today. . . . Bob Rule firms, that she will not be too sequenced that the munitions makers vere in censoring American com- and bankers will do any propamercial mail, and that she will be gandizing. That will be done by more careful in dealing with the problem of bunker coal and fuel country who are emotionally allied partisans. On the other hand, one United States becomes an arsenal think that the Germans and a supply base for one of the verely restricted.

Industries Benefit.

The blockade of Germany in the last war had a great effect on public opinion in the United States because it eliminated economic ties between the two countries. It is between the two countries. It is tempt to prevent American supeasy to become antagonistic to-ward a nation with whom you Certainly, if American munitions At and manufactured articles become have no business connections. present it appears that we shall be the determining factor for one side able to sell materials to Germany in the war, we can be quite cerwon a medal in a registered tour- tory over H. A. Moses on the through her neighboring neutrals, tain that the other side will do all particularly through Italy. The in its pow Germans may capitalize on the war trade The in its power to interfere with our blockage if it becomes effective by claiming that their "women and last week. H. S. Rawlings defeated children" are starving. They have States might become involved as a spreciation of the result of sales to England and the control of the sales to England and the control of the result of sales to England and the control of the sales to England and the control of the cont value of such a sentimental appeal that it is doubtful whether they will use it, even if the opportunity arises.

All the favorites advanced without serious trouble in the A positive effect on American public opinion will be noticed if some keener competition in the the belligerents purchase great quantities of materials. In the last quantities of materials. In the last war one American firm earned in American public opinion against three divisions will form flights and continue play. One week will one year \$4,000,000 on a capitalization of only \$250,000. J. P. Morif the state department's present gan & Co.'s business with the Al-lies totaled \$3,000,000,000 in our two and ope-half years of new and years of new ye two and one-half years of neu-trality. Practically every Amer-trality. Practically every Amer-exist for propagandists to exploit ican industry was benefited by the tragedy being enacted in Europe. The west was immensely enriched

ATLANTA OFFICERS HUNT HOLDUP MEN

Two Armed Bandits Rob Chattanooga Store Mana-

Atlanta police were asked last night to be on the lookout for two Europe. The very existence of men who a few hours these countries is at stake, and earlier held up the manager of the they cannot be expected to sub-Sterchi Brothers Furniture Com-pany store in Chattanooga and to the rights of American tourists, escaped with an estimated \$1,500 who get into dangerous locations,

of the license number revealed that the tags had been stolen here yesterday morning from a car owned by Mrs. Francis W. Clarke of 1460 Peachtree street. She did not know of the loss until telephoned by Atlanta detectives.

W. E. Haase, office manager of Promoter Pinkie George was ab- the store, was struck on the head with a pistol just as he was leavsolutely in the clear in that smelly Strickland-Paychek thing ing the building to make a bank deposit. The bandit then seized the bag of currency and checks and escaped in the car driven by a

The robbery occurred in heart of the business district but attracted no attention from passersby.

LATVIA DENIES SUBS HIDDEN IN BALTIC

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-The official Latvian news agency, commenting on the Soviet Russian illegation that Polish and other foreign submarines are hidden in harbors of Baltic states, said tonight that no foreign submarines had been in Latvian territorial waters since the Polish-German

War began. The agency said the reinforcement of coastal defense since the promulgation of Latvia's neutralty regulations excluded any possibility of foreign warships remaining in Latvian waters without the knowledge of authorities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) Although his mother, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, will have birthday Friday-her 85th-the President told a press conference today he did not believe he could get off this week end to go to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., to visit her. He said the birthday would celebrated the first time he

This is the fourth of a series of | by the enormous export of its food products, the east by the steel trade's spectacular activities, and, at length, the south by a profitable cotton crop. Because this Included were ten Fulton coun-boom was dependent upon trade ty prisoners, five of them convictexclusively with the Allies, it assisted in creating a sympathetic public opinion for Britain and France in this country. If, as in ilies was given as the reason for the World War, the prosperity of our entire economic system depends on the victory of one of the belligerents, then there will be

found adherents of that belligerent throughout the nation clamoring for favors for the state to which their prosperity is allied. In other bring strong pressure for a mili-

May Repeal Johnson Law. If the World War story of an American boom is re-enacted, we can expect that we will be forced to go beyond the mere sale of com-

U. S. May Become Involved.

result of sales to England and

France would be through German

attempts to institute a submarine

blockade. If attacks are made ex-

clusively to the ships of the bellig-

erent nations-and such would

seem to be a natural course of ac-

tion with so few countries fight-

such warfare will be limited. Also

events in which Americans might have lost their lives.

many of the circumstances grow-ing out of our war trade which

might give propagandists a chance

to stir up American feeling. If

the obtaining of victory for one

side, but the preservation of Amer-

ican neutrality, it can succeed in

however, it is essential that we

recognize the emotions of the peo-

vitally aroused, and that they wil

ple in the warring nations are

our "rights" to trade and travel in

rights as a neutral, but we deserve

neutral.

those rights only if we are truly

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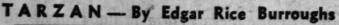
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Liquor Dealers' Leader Greets Successor

Jack Posner, outgoing president of the Atlanta Retail Liquor

Dealers' Association, welcomes his successor, Mercer Harbin

A new board of directors and governing officials were elected

last night at the second annual meeting in the Dixie room of

the Henry Grady hotel. John Bradley, executive secretary of the association, arranged the banquet and floor show which

Ford Place Status as City Street

provements, May Prove It Is No Street at All; Holds

City council's very definite and action of approving or vetoing the

Hartsfield pointed out that even

Among other important matters

Story of His New Baby

been caring for his newborn baby.

"About the same as any new-

'How much

guessed.

weigh?" smiled the judge.

20,000 Poles, 100 Tanks

crossed the Lithuanian frontier

and been disarmed and interned.

crossing into Lithuania.

Filch From Milk Cow,

26 Pupils Lose Recess

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 19.

Reopening Order for Investigation.

ing to reopen Ford place to expedite construction of the \$175,- if Atlanta has title to the prop-

000 East North avenue underpass erty, it must be graded and paved

beneath the Southern railway ap- to provide the necessary ingress

Mayor Hartsfield launched a on which the mayor yesterday had

Ford place as a street, and it has Grady hospital board of trustees

never has been a city street, and, barbers may charge patrons.

peared yesterday to have been in and egress to the Ford plant.

unanimous action Monday in vot- council's action.

streets for about 32 years, it really

therefore, council had no authority

Mayor Seeks Advice.

the situation when the mayor clos-

ed his executive offices last night

with a statement that he purposed

to pursue the probe again this morning when City Bridge Engi-

neer C. E. Kauffmann returns to

his desk from a vacation, and City

Led by Councilman John A.

White, fifth ward, and Alderman

Raleigh Drennon, of the sixth

ward, the two delegations Monday

Claimed by Private Owner.

It has never been graded or paved, and assigns of those to

whom the property was subsequently sold contend that it never

the property for street

bilities in Georgia.

or perhaps more.

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value of limited areas

Method of Irrigation.

look into the possibility. The sim-

plest method, he said, would be

to run the stream into a hillside

laid off on a level.

A practical device, he added, is

a wooden trough run down the middle of the area with notches

cut in the sides at each furrow or canal to spread the water. Shallow

gates may be placed in the trough just below each furrow to force out the water.

ut the water. Since he began irrigating three

He suggested any farmer have

Attorney Jack C. Savage is avail-

able for a conference.

Or at least that seemed to be

to open it.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DAVIS, Mrs. Nancy Ellen—passed away early Tuesday. She is survived by six children, Mrs.

Omie Gary, Miss Abie Davis, Messrs. Jimmie, Luther and Tin-

nie Davis, all of Statham, Ga, and Miss Carrie Davis, of Mon-roe, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) morning

at 11 o'clock from Bethabara Baptist church in Oconee coun-

ty. Rev. W. C. Foster will of-ficiate. Interment, churchyard.

F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

ALLEN, Mr. C. C.—passed away
Monday evening at the residence
near Hoschton, Ga. He is survived by his wife, four sons,
Grover, Thedford, Edward and
Howard Allen, all of Hoschton,
Ga: two daughters Mrs. Fledia

Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Fledia Mathis, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Geneva Allen, of Hoschton, Funeral services will be held

this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from White Plains Bap-

tist church, near Hoschton. Rev. Hoyt Cruce will officiate. Interment, churchyard. F. Q. Sam-mon Funeral Home, Winder

+ RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights 6:30-Summer Colony, WGST. 7:00-Honolulu Bound, WGST 7:00—One Man's Family, WSB.

7:30-Paul Whiteman's Or-7:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WGST.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WSB.
8:00—Star Theater, WGST.
8:00—What's My Name, WSB.
9:00—Columbia Concert Orchestra, WGST.
9:00—K a y Kyser's Musical
Class, WSB.
10:30—Horace, Heid's Orches

-Horace Heidt's Orches-

tra, WAGA.
11:00-Jan Savitt's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30—Jack Teagarden's Or-chestra, WAGA.

WHITEMAN-Paul Whiteman's merry musical entourage will of-fer a sparkling show from the State Fair at Nashville, Tenn., as the Jazz King begins another sweep through Dixie during the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Joan Edwards, the Modernaires, Joe Mooney, blind accordion-ar-ranger and the Whiteman orcheswill be featured during the popular half-hour show.

The program includes:
"You and Your Love."
"Oh. You Crazy Moon."
'The Little Man Who Wasn't There."
"I've Got You Under My Skin." FAMILY-Another domestic FAMILY—A nother domestic crisis threatens to disturb the calm of "One Man's Family" in the episode to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight as Mother Barat 7 o'clock tonight as Mother Bar-

bour reveals that Hazel's husband. Bill Herbert, has threatened a di-The family discusses "The Question of Bill Herbert" and soothes a broken-hearted Hazel. She had been spending the summer at Sky Ranch in the belief her husband WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WSB-Julia Blake: 10:45, Road of Life. WGA-Bible Class: 10:45, Wife Saver. WAGA-Bible Class: 10:45, Wife Saver. a broken-hearted Hazel. She had was at home in San Francisco.

only to discover when she went wgst-singin' to visit him that he hadn't been home for three weeks.

THEATER—Balancing the historical play, "Valley Forge," presented on the inaugural program, the Star Theater will offer Maxwell Anderson's highly popular comedy-drama, "Saturday's Children," so-starring Helen Chandiles.

WGSI—Singin Sam; 11:15, Penelope Penn.

WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, Todd Barrett.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Todd Barrett.

WATL—News; 11:05, Elman's Music; 11:15, Doke of Ellington.

"1:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—Dr. Francis Stiffer; 11:45, Follies. the Star Theater will offer Max-well Anderson's highly popular comedy-drama, "Saturday's Chil-dren," so-starring Helen Chandler and Douglas Montgomery on the second show to be heard over

WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Lehman Engel will conduct the orchestra for the dramatic half-hour from New York, and Ken Murray, Frances Langford, Kenny Baker and David Broekman's band will be heard from Hollywood.

KOLLEGE-Kay Hyser and his troupe of entertainers, who have been setting new attendance records at popular west coast the-aters and night clubs where they have been making appearances, will return to Hollywood for their regular College of Musical Knowledge program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.



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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

Note: Where no listing is given, WAGA-Ink Spots; 5:45, Charlie Barlast program in preceding listing is continued.

WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Singing Swingsters.

5:50 A. M.

6 A. M. WGST-Rice Brothers; 6:15, Get Up WAGA-Yawn Patrol, WATL-Reveille; 6:15, Lorene, Ma and Pa.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:50, WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of the Morning.
7 A. M.

WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Sundial; 7:50, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 7:55, Old
Tunes in New Dress.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Margie, Ed. S. Green Adaly.

WGST-Margie; 8:15. Green Adair,
WSB-News; 8:05, Pengiope Penn; 8:20,
News.
WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.

WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns. WSB-Hymna; 8:45, Three Romeos. 9 A. M. WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge, WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, Vass Family.
WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Josh Higgins.
WATL-News: 9:05, Bob Zerke's Music; 9:15, Songs of Swing.
9:30 A. M.
WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WGST-Gospel Singer; 10:15, Brenda
Curtin,
WSB-String Ensemble; 10:15, Vic, Sade.
WAGA-Bible Class.
WATL-News: 10:05, Interlude; 10:15,
Sentimental Gentleman.

10:30 A. M. 11 A. M. Sam; 11:15, Penelop

WATL—Barnett's Music; 11:45, Teagar-den's Music. 12 Noon.

WGST-News; 12:15, Chuck Wagon, WSB-Farm and Home Hour, WAGA-Follies; 12:15, News, WAGA-Follies; 12:15, News, WATL-News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round, 12:30 P. M. WGST-Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB-News; 12:45, State College of Agriculture.
WAGA-Peables Takes Charge; 12:45,
Will Osborne's Music.
WATL-Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.
WGST-America for Americans; 1:05.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 1:10, Old Tunes in New
Dress; 1:15, Dr. Susan.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Roy Shield Revue.
WATL-News; 1:05, Swing Quintet; 1:15,
Man on the Street.
1:30 P. M.

WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45, European Broadcast,
WAGA-Manhattan Melodies,
WATL-Wood's Music; 1:45, Randy Sauls.

WGST—Stonybrook Stakes; 3:15, Time for Dancing. WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas. WAGA—Club Matinee. WATI—News; 3:05, Swing Session. WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session. 3:30 P. M.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Time for Dancing: 3:45, Brevities.
WSB—Southeastern Fair Program.
4 P. M.
WGST—Brevities: 4:15, Baker Man; 4:25,
A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION
NEWS.
WSB—News: 4:15, War News.
WAGA—Gray Gordon's Music.
WATL—News: 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Count Basie's.
4:30 P. M.

4:30 P. M. WGST-It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, Scattergood Baines. WSB-King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble; 4:45, Singing Trumpeteers. WAGA-Affairs of Anthony; 4:45, Josef Honti's Music, 4:45, Cedric Young-blood.

5 P. M. S P. M.
WGST-Snoopers; 5:15, Eton Boys.
WSB-Art in the News: 5:15, Malcolm
Claire; 5:25, News.
WAGA-Little Jack Little's Music; 5:25,
News.
WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Wilsonian
Rhythm.
5:30 P. M.

WGST—In Tune With the Times; 5:45, European News. WSB—Norman Cloutier's Music; 5:45, Salon Silhouettes; 5:55, Hoosier Hot Shots.

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WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

WGST-Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, Lum
WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
6:13, European Broadcast.
WAGA-Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL-News; 6:36 P. M.

WGST-Summer Colony. WSB-News: 6:45, Emory University Pro gram. WAGA-News; 6:45, Herman Cloutier' Music.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Music; 6:45, Spolight.

light. 7 P. M.
WGST-Honolulu Bound.
WSB-One Man's Family.
WAGA-Rosario Bourdon's Music; 7:15,
Art Gillham.
WATL-News; 7:05, Interlude; 7:15, Brandywynne's Music.
7:30 P. M.
WGST-Paul Whiteman's Music.

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WSB—Tommy Dorsey's Music.
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WAGA—Footlight Echoes.
WATL—Music Masters; 7:45, Messner
Music.
8 P. M.

WGST-Star Theater.
WSB-What's My Name?
WAGA-The Night Was Made for Living.
WATL-News; 8:05, World of Sports;
8:15, Virginia Colony.
8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.
WGST—Star Theater.
WSB—George Jessel's Show.
WATL—Johnnie Burkharth's Music.
9 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
WAGA—Maurice Spitalny's Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Swingtime in Dirle
9:30 P. M.

WGST-Supper-Dance Melodies. WAGA-To Be Announced. 10 P. M. WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Pinto Pete.
WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
10:15, News.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Dance Music.
WATL-News; 10:15, Luce's Music.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:40, Sports Review; 10:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Welcome South, Brother.

WSB-Welcome South, Brother, WAGA-Horace Heidt's Music, WATL-Top Tunes.

WGST—Prayer Meetin' Time; 11:15, Har-ry James' Music. WSB—Jan Savitt's Music. WAGA—Lou Breese's Music. WATL—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties. 11:30 P. M.

WGST-Long Time Past.
WSB-Music.
WAGA-Jack Teagarden's Music.
12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Sign Off. WSB-Sign Off.

WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—George Olsen's Music.
WATL—News; 12:03, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Harry James' Music. WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

SHORT-WAVE

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LONDON, 6:30 p. m.—'The Finest Stories in the World'—6: Jonah. GSF, 13.14
meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.;
GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. Day's Events and
Music. OLRMA, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.
BUDAPEST—7 p. m.—Choir of Workmen. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—German Dance
Music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—Light Music; songs
from Italian Films; Tourist notes. 2RO,
11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 982 meg., 30.5 m.
LONDON—7:45 p. m.—'World Affairs,'
11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 982 meg., 30.5 m.
LONDON—7:45 p. m.—'World Affairs,'
11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; GSB,
19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB,
9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
EINDHOVEN—8:25 p. m.—Netherlands
Salute. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.
BERLIN—9:15 p. m.—Concert of Variety and Dance Music.—DPD, 11.77 meg.,
25.4 m.
PARIS—9:40 p. m.—Gramophone Rec-

WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

The southern maestro and his musicians are remaining on the coast to complete work on their new film, "You're Right, That's WATL—Wood's Music; 1:45, Randy Sauls. 2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05, Old Tunes in New Dress; 2:10, Navy Band. WB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Mas Perkins. WB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Isa Perkins. WB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Favortte Waltzes, watl.—News; 2:05, Ennis' Music; 2:15, meg., 25.5 m.; GSD, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

PARIS—9:40 p. m.—Gramophone Reconstruction of the Three Trocks TPBII, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, opened to give ingress and egress of Death," a "Father Brown" story by G. K. Chesterton. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSD, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

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G.O.P. National Committeeman's Candidates Winning in N. Y. Primary.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .-- (AP)-Kenneth F. Simpson, Republican national committeeman and supporter of Thomas E. Dewey in his race for district attorney, retained Georgian Produces \$925 an Acre control of the New York county G. O. P. committee in today's primary.

Simpson's candidates swamped the opposition in his home district -the so-called "Silk Stocking" district.

In the Democratic primary, Representative James H. Fay, New Dealer elected in President Roose- cultural farm. vlt's purge of former Representaed the veteran Tammany leader, William P. Kenneally, for leader-

ship in his home district A Townsend plan advocate held an apparent safe lead in a threeway race for a Republican congressional nomination

Edwin Arthur Hall, the Townsendite, received (from 172 out of 291 districts) 11,292 votes to 8,333 for Clarence L. Chamberlain and 1,414 for Howard M. Smith.

HAGUE MAN WINS IN N. J. BALLOTING

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19.—(AP) \$10 to \$25 an acre to \$100, \$500 Senate Republican Leader Arthur F. Foran, whose primary opponent charged him with supporting the "interests" of State Democratic Chieftain Frank Hague, apparentand diverted to spread water by y won renomination today in a gravity over hillside land should Hunterdon county senatorial contest that highlighted a dull New

With 31 of 39 districts counted, Ryman Herr, Stanton attorney.

CUT ME OUT AND MAIL "SKIN-TREAT" Removes Corns and Callo

On Irrigated Hillside Farm Land ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19.—(P)— years ago, Holmes has built one Taking run-down hillside land and 500,000-gallon reservoir to tide his making it yield a cash return at limited water supply over drouths. He now is constructing an addi-

the rate of \$925 an acre from turnip greens selling at four to five tional 1,500,000-gallon reserve bascents a pound is the feat of R. H. in atop a round 15-acre hill he is Holmes, manager of the State AgHolmes, manager of the State Agirrigating.

Cost of System. He estimates the total cost of the two reservoirs and connecting He reported today he did it last tive O'Connor a year ago, defeat-ed the veteran Tammany leader, system. If he had not tapped a spring branch to water his greens, he said, he would not have realized anything from the crop, the cost would be labor. The cost of weather was so dry. This and other results from a

was a street because the terms of (AP)-Twenty sixth-grade students

the dedication were never exe- here will be without recess periods

cuted. Guy W. Rutland now claims for several weeks. The discipli-

title to the property.

So the mayor is seeking to deiff George W. Brown discovered

and on his findings will hinge his drained into paper cups.

row system of spreading water over the land, the only additional an over-ground pipe system would run around \$250 an acre, he said. So far in the experiments he system developed since 1936 to irhas used a combination of the furrigate four or five acres for approximately \$400 convinced Holmes the practice has rich possirow or canal method, ordinary lawn sprinklers and nozzles. When he began, the land was so exhausted that it had been He estimates there are hunabandoned for reforestation. He dreds of farmers in the state, esvalues it now at well over \$500 pecially in the hilly or rolling sec-tions, who could use it to increase an acre

In addition to turnip greens, he is growing squash, beets, Swiss chard, beans, tomatoes, collards and a few other crops. Last summer, he reports, his beans produced at the rate of \$600 an acre ing a stream that can be dammed beets at one time at the rate of \$400, and greens during one pericd at \$100 an acre a week. Irrigation, as old as ancient Egypt, has long been a profitable

ditch to water the irrigated area by a system of canals or furrows far west, but is relatively novel in Assurance of a good crop, however dry it may become, Holm said, make it practical to spend.

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One Year Later ... and What Happened NUNES, Mr. Tillou Von—of 357 Sixth street, N. E., died September 18, 1939. Surviving are his wife, daughter, Miss Irma Von Nunes; sons, Mr. John B. Nunes, Mr. Charles S. Nunes, Fort Douglas, Utah: Mr. Benjamin H. Nunes, Mr. Tillou Von Nunes Jr. and Mr. Joseph Leon Nunes. The remains were taken to Hendersonville, S. C., for funeral service and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son. To Your Community Fund Donation.

By HARRY SOMMERS. .

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At the School of Social Work. You helped educate this girl! Helen Williams, case worker for the Child Welfare Association, s doing excellent training work among her own race. You helped in her education and now she is A graduate of the School of

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Helen Williams concentrated on child care at the school and is proving that her training was excellent, for she is of great assistance in the negro child division at the Child Welfare Association Questioned After Council Action low-cost housing and the negro and recreation and the negro. Mayor Finds Terms of 32-Year-Old Deed, Requiring Im-Besides the theoretical instruc-

tion, ample opportunity is offered this work continues.

DIES BODY PROBES

Document Purports To Tell one-man investigation into the taken action were placing control of Battle Hill Tuberculosis sanato-Shift in U. S. Cabinet although the city directory carries rium under the control of the Policy on Warships.

been considered one of the city's and an ordinance to fix working streets for about 32 years, it really hours and peg the minimum price WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) The Dies committee investigated oday a document which said that Soviet representatives induced the State Department to change Sends 'Father' to Jail its attitude toward Russian warship purchases in this country DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(A)—Haled from opposition to "positive coto traffic court for failure to anoperation. swer a reckless driving charge It added that the agents' activi-

Isaac Barker explained he had ties led to "several cabinet meetings at which a definite governmental policy was laid down" der which the State and Navy De partments "were advised and later instructed to give all posborn baby-18 pounds," Barker sible assistance." Barker now has five days in The document was an unsigned

county jail to study up on the weight of babies. memorandum which Rhea Whitely, committee counsel, said was taken from the files of Joseph Z Flee Into Lithuania Dalinda, of New York, associate of Sam Carp, exporter. The lat-KAUNAS, Lithuania, Sept. 19.- ter testified (A)-More than 20,000 Polish solsought to purchase battleships and diers were reported today to have other war materials for the So viets in this country.

and been disarmed and interned. The memorandum, of which Lithuanian authorities took over Dalinda disclaimed any knowlabout 100 Polish tanks which had edge, was addressed to Carp and fled before the German and Rus- referred to "your Washington representative and his associates. The Polish flight across the bor- Dalinda identified Preston Mcder was continuing.

The widow of Marshal Joseph and himself and Scott Ferris as

MORTUARY

MRS. S. B. BROWN.

Mrs. S. B. Brown, of 1007 East Pointreet, East Point, died last night at he nome. Surviving are two sons, S. P. and, P. Brown. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & cons.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 123, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning). September 20, 1939 at 10:15 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred on a class of three with all past masters participating in the degree work. Light refreshments and smokes while the lodge is at refreshment. All qualified brethren arnetrnally invited to meet with us. By order of C. A. BALL, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec. termine whether or not Atlanta why his prize Guernsey ran short ever had or now has a claim on of milk. The students had been purposes, augmenting their lunch with milk

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) evening. September 20, 1939, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Very important session, and all members are urged to attend and be promptly on time. By order of ISADORE LEFF, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

(COLORED.) MALONE, Mr. Bennie C .- passed away September 18, 1939. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co., of Thomaston.

MEADOWS, Mr. Ernest-Funeral today (Wednesday), 2 p. m., from St. Timothy church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., BROWN, Mrs. Matilda-Funeral

will be held today at 2 p. m. from Friendship Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Thomas officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Tompkins. THOMAS, Mr. Mack-of 963 Hub-

bard street, S. W., died at a lo-cal hospital September 19. Fu-neral announced later. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor. GLASS, Mr. Emizie-The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Emizie Glass, of 675 Larkin street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Glass Thursday September 21, at 3 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. W. M. Jones officiating. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians. MITCHELL, Mr. Talmadge-The

friends and relatives of Mrs. Eloise Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Corrie and family, Mrs. Katherine Kennon and family, Mr. G. Y. Mitchell, of Bessemer, Mr. G. Y. Mitchell, of Bessemer, Ala.; Mrs. Francis Ethridge, Mrs. Eva Ethridge, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Dunn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Talmadge (Captain) Mitchell, former wait-er, today (Wednesday), 3 p. m., form our charel Bey B. B. from our chapel, Rev. B. B. Butts officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

words, because part of their training is actual work, they go out into the other agencies and help, without pay, while still students at Atlanta has its quota of social

students to get practical training in social work through field work experience with 16 different social

agencies in Atlanta. In

problems, growing out of the size of its population, and its character as an industrial and economic center. Thus there is a real need for the School of Social Work and plenty of opportunity for its stu-dents to do field work practice through actual experience in yarious types of social welfare agen-

Graduates Doing Well. While the school does not guar-

antee employment of its gradu-ates, it has the unusual record of having placed practically all of its graduates in the last nine years. Reports from employers indicate that good records are being made. If, in going around to the various social agencies you have wondered where they got their bight, efficient negro workers to obtainable at the school, including assume the duties of their own social work among negroes in race . . . this is your answer! The America, industrial problems of School of Social Work. You, Mr. the negro, the conduct of social and Mrs. Atlanta, in contributing surveys in negro communities, to the Community Fund have educated them to aid in the education of their brothers. There will never be in Atlanta a negro problem if

ITALY, JAPAN APPLY MESSAGE RESTRAINT

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Italy and Japan were added today to a growing list of nations imposing restrictions on communications.

Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company reported Italy had pro-hibited its radio stations, ships and coastal stations from receiving private radiograms. Japan instructed that messages not signed by the full name would be received at the sender's risk.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BROWN, Mrs. S. B .- of 1007 East Point street, passed away Tues-day night at the residence. She is survived by two sons, Mr. S. P. Brown, of East Point, and Mr R. P. Brown, of Oak Park, Ill. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

MARTIN, Miss Nassie Bell-The friends and relatives of Miss Nassie Bell Martin, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Martin, Inez, Sarah, L. T., Mary, Franklin, Jane Martin, of Cumming, Ga., a.e invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nassie Bell Martin from Friendship Baptist church, Forsyth county, today at 3 o'clock, (E.S.T.) Services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Warren, Rev. P. W. Tribble and Rev. W. H. Flannagan. Ingram &

Moore, funeral directors. LAHMAN. Mrs. Harry-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lahman, Mr. Pincus Fineroff, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Fineroff, Mr. Sam Fineroff, Mr. Oscar Fineroff, Miss Esther Fineroff, Miss Dora Fineroff, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Goodwin, Miss Fannie Fineroff, Mr. Louis Fineroff are invited to attend neral of Mrs. Harry Lahman this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin officiating. Inter-

ment, Greenwood cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rice Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. Henry M. Rice Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mr and Mrs. Major Nuckolls, all of and Mrs. Major Nuckolis, all of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rice, Moultrie, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Fort Valley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ers-kine Rice, Gainesville, Ga., and the nieces and nephews are in-Mr. Henry M. Rice Wednesday, at Spring Hill. Dr. William M. Philadelphia Presbyterian churchyard. The nephews will serve as escort. H. M. Patterson

HARDEGREE, Mr. William W .age 92, passed away at the res-idence near Winder, early Tues-

day morning. He is survived by one brother, Mr. Marsh Hardegree, of Carrollton, Ga.; four grandchildren, Mrs. Beula Lem-on, Theo and James Ernest and J. W. Harris, all of Winder, Ga. Funeral services will be con-ducted this (Wednesday) afternoon, September 20, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock from Chapel Christian church, near Winder. Rev. W. C. Foster and Rev. W. B. McDonald will officiate. Inter-ment, churchyard. F. Q. Sam-

mon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

BAIRD, Mr. Tenie H .- died at Hoschton, Georgia, September 19, 1939. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Myrtle Ruth Baird; two sons, Tenie Jr. and John Robert, all of Hoschton, Ga.; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Baird, of Braselton, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Cleve Forrester, of Winder, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Fred Baird, of Braselton, Ga. Funeral services will be held at the Hoschton Baptist church this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. S. F. Dowis will officiate, assisted by Rev. O. L. Vickory. Interment Hoschton cemetery, Hoschton, Ga. Newton & Ward

Company, Gainesville, Ga.

LAIRD, Mrs. Grace Elizabeth-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Laird, Miss Altaleen Laird, Miss Dorothy Laird, Miss Ruby Laird, Miss Virginia Martha Laird, Mr. Luther Laird, Mr. Charles Laird, Mr. Eugene Laird, Mr. Robert Laird, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Myles, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mc-Daniel and Mr. D. J. McDaniel, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Laird this (Wednes-day) afternoon at 2 o'clock (D. Baptist church, Rev. L. B. Sauls Rose Hill cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the residence

at 1:40 p. m. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga. POUNDS, Dr. Roy S .- Funeral or Redan, Ga., will be head this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in Redan Baptist church, with Rev. James L. King and Rev. B. T. Buice officiating. Interment in Redan cemetery. He is survived by three daughters, Pounds and Mrs. Corley Johnson; one son, Mr. James Minor Pounds, of Redan; his mother, Mrs. Minor B. Pounds; three brothers, Messrs. J. L. and J. T. Pounds, of Stone Mountain, and Mr. Boyd Pounds, of Decatur, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Stephen Hale and Miss Audrey Pounds, of Atlanta; Mrs. Luther Brownlee, of Stone Mountain, and Miss Doris Pounds, of Miami, Fla. John Haynie Funeral Home

Stone Mountain, Ga.

(COLORED.) FAIN, Mrs. Annie—died at the residence on Cascade road September 18. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

CALVARD, Mrs. Eddie-Funeral will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at Flat Shoals. Interment, churchyard. Jackson Home, Oscar Myrick and Rev. Thomas

DAVIS, Mrs. Lella-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Leila Davis, of the rear 243 Baker street, are invited to attend her funeral today, 2 p. m., from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS, Mr. Ernest-Relatives and friends of Mr. Ernest Williams, of 24 Ashby street, N. W. (Blandtown), are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Thursday), 2 p. m., from St. Peter Baptist church, Blandtown, Rev. S. Randolph officiating, assisted by Rev. J. T. Dorsey. Interment, Lincoln cornecters, Hanlow's Ashy Street cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street

BERRY, Mr. William T .- Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Mae Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ber-ry, of McDonough, Ga., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. William T. Berry Thursday, September 21, at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Mt. Olive Baptist George W. Mosely will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Mc-

(COLORED.)

BRYANT, Mrs. Josie-of Blandtown, died at a local sanitarium September 19. Funeral announce PASCHALL, Mrs. Mary-of 162

Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. HOLLIDAY, Mr. Horace Cooper Jr.—Funeral services for Mr. Horace Cooper Holliday Jr., of Route 4, Newnan, Ga., will be held from Wesley Chapel M. E. church tomorrow (Thursday), 2:30 p. m., Rev. J. D. Alford of-

ficiating. Interment, family

Richmond street, passed away at a local hospital September

cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mor-tician, Newnan, Ga. ONES, Mr. Wesley-The funeral of Mr. Wesley Jones, of 536 Peachtree street, N. E., will be Peachtree street, N. E., will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. D. T. Babcock officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Flower girls and pallbearers are asked to meet at the residence, 3481 Welborn street, at 1 o'clock. Sellers Bros.

HILL, Miss Carrie Mae — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Hill and Miss Rebecca Hill are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Carrie Mae Hill Thursday, September 21, at 1 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. R. H. Porter will officiate. The body will lie in state at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Ross Daniels, 542 Fair street, S. W., from 5 p. m. until the funeral Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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